

# 'You're not dealing with soft-hearted college students' Revolt serious business in U.S.

By MARY NEISWENDER  
Staff Writer

"Forty-Eight Ways to Assassinate a Political Figure" is a hot item in a Michigan bookstore.

It's not a spoof—it's a detailed how-to.

The kidnap of Patricia Hearst was a textbook kidnapping described entirely in another revolutionary booklet.

How to free prisoners by ambushing prison guards and how to make simple booby traps and sophisticated mechanisms to touch off plastic bombs are outlined in the basic manual for guerrillas—a handbook used by revolutionary

groups like the Weathermen, Venceremos and the Symbionese Liberation Army.

You can buy smoke grenades in Malibu, black powder and explosives in Ohio and false identification in Las Vegas.

And if you really need to hide, there are "safe areas" in the western part of the United States, in Mexico and in Canada—areas kept safe not only through the liberal use of land mines, but through aerial and electronic surveillance.

Sound unreal?

Not according to a onetime radical who turned on his former guerrilla friends to bring about the capture of leaders of at least one revolutionary group.

"I think under the present conditions assassination will continue to be a very real fact of life...the timetable is hard to figure...but I think you are going to see a lot of action this next year," says con-

Can the President be protected? See Parade magazine, which explores increasing threats to political figures from fanatics.

victed murderer Ronald Wayne Beaty, 38.

Beaty speaks with authority from the safety of a prison cell. He was a key member of the revolutionary Venceremos, and it was his

carefully planned escape from the California Institute for Men at Chino that was to trigger a massive terrorist campaign to free "political prisoners" across the country.

"People have the opinion that they're dealing with soft-handed, soft-hearted college kids that can't make it other than in a nice pad someplace," he says. "That's not true."

"They're seasoned, hard and capable. The training they have in the Green Berets doesn't come anywhere near what revolutionaries have."

Just because most of the Venceremos leadership is in jail and the SLA stalwarts have been killed or are in jail doesn't mean the

organizations are dead, Beaty warns.

"That's the pattern," he says. "It's revolutionary practice to create an organization, take it as far as it can go—until the police heat gets too much—disintegrate it, disperse the people and have them start new organizations under new names with supposed new goals. The training that each member has is passed on."

But that training, which allowed Beaty to escape while being transported to court in 1972, leaving one prison guard dead, proved ineffective against the determination of the San Bernardino sheriff.

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## WEATHER

Cloudy through Monday with occasional showers. High in upper 60s, low 50. Complete weather Page B-5.

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

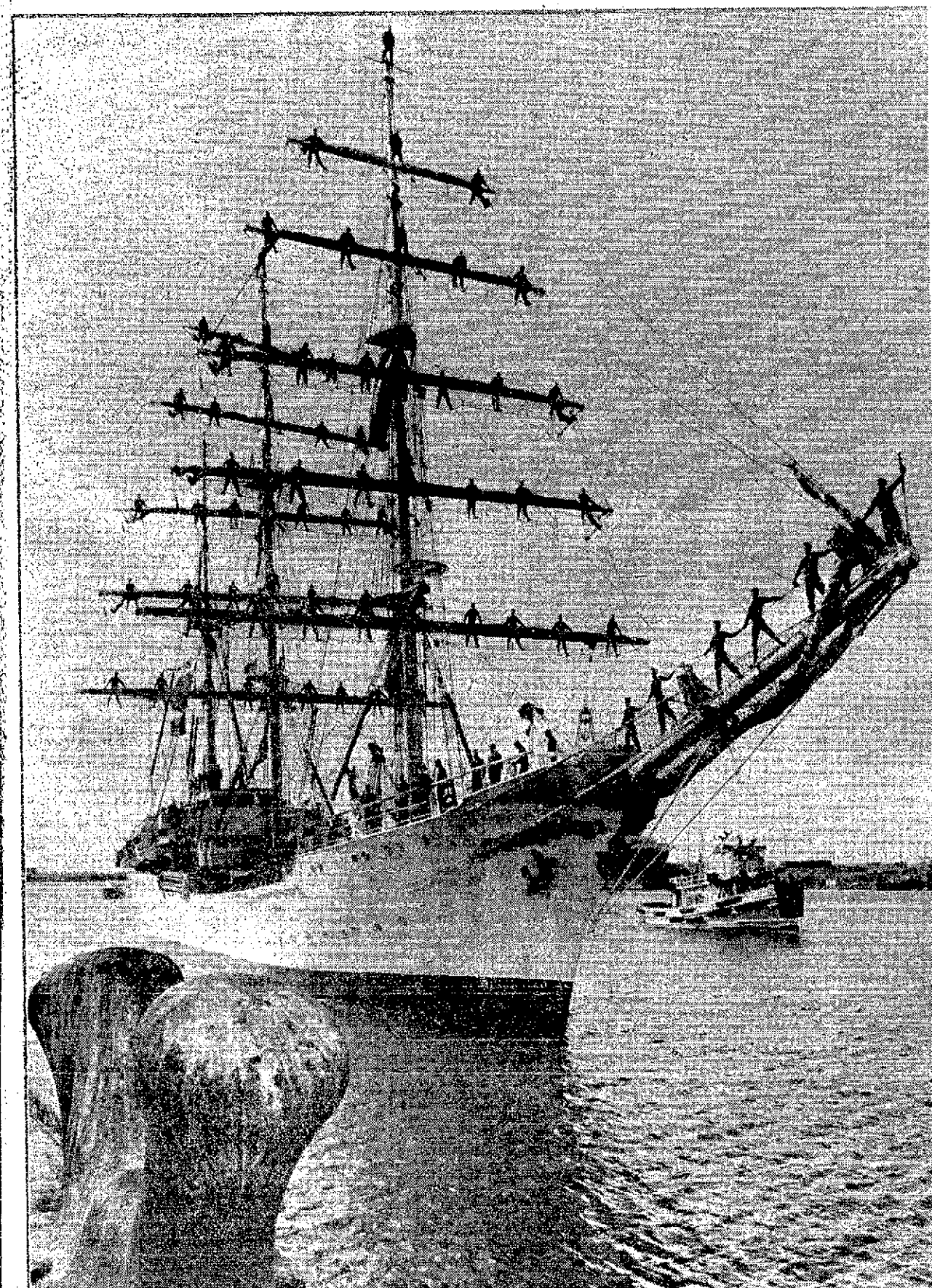
## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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COLOMBIA'S TRAINING SHIP, GLORIA, APPROACHES PIER WITH CADETS IN RIGGING

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

## Three-masted ship on view in L.B. Harbor

Colombia's sailing ship Gloria cruised along the Long Beach shoreline Saturday morning in salute to the city, on its way to a port berth where it will be on public view through Wednesday.

The Colombian Navy's three-masted training ship

made a stylish arrival, with sails set, cadets lining the rigging, and the ship passing close to shore.

The full-rigged ship, the first to visit Long Beach in five years, sailed from the Alamitos Bay mole to its temporary home at Berth 33, Pier D, arriv-

ing about 10 a.m.

It will be open to the public there from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today, and the Long Beach Municipal Band is scheduled to play shipside at noon.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the Gloria will be open to the public from 10 to

11:30 a.m., and from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Thursday at 10 a.m., weather permitting, the ship is scheduled to depart for Acapulco, with the cadets once more lining the rigging at attention.

The Gloria arrived from Vladivostok, taking 40 days to reach Long Beach.

## Soviets reject U.S. proposals for buying oil

Politics said  
main reason

By EDWARD T. COWAN  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Soviet negotiators have rejected American proposals to buy Soviet oil at a substantial discount from international prices, according to informed United States officials.

As a result, the officials said, prospects for an oil agreement of substance are dim.

Informed officials said that the underlying issue on both sides was not money — only a small volume of Soviet oil would be involved — but public relations and politics.

One key energy official said that Washington sought a cut-rate price as a visible sign that the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries could not wholly dominate prices on the world market. A Soviet discount might lead to price cutting elsewhere, perhaps even by OPEC members, it was hoped.

Another energy official said the administration sought a 15 per cent discount from Moscow so that it would boost to the American public "we're smart Yankee traders" who had parlayed Soviet need for American wheat into an oil bargain. That might soothe the public resentment over any long-term commitment to export grain to the Soviet Union, it was said.

However, the Russians, a third official said, felt they could not give the U.S. a substantial discount from the cartel price without suffering public embarrassment.

"They see themselves as a major power," an official said. "They're not going to enter into anything that looks like vassalage to the United States."

Whenever the question of discounts has come up, it was reported

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)



BOSTON'S LUIS TIANT  
Enjoys victory cigar

—AP Wirephoto

## Tiant 'gives best' to lead Red Sox to 6-0 series win

BOSTON (UPI) — Luis Tiant, a crafty Cuban right-hander with more pitches than a used-car salesman, humbled the hard-hitting Cincinnati Reds with a five-hitter and touched off a six-run, seventh-inning rally with his first hit in three years Saturday to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 6-to-0 victory in the first game of the World Series.

Complete World Series coverage on Page S-1.

## Reward in hit-run case

Marie Martha Guerra, 80, of 1809 Kingsdale Ave., Redondo Beach, was killed by a hit-run driver at Hawthorne Boulevard and 178th Street, Torrance, at 2:50 a.m. on Oct. 2.

A witness described the driver as white, about 30, 5 ft. 8, about 160 pounds, with dark brown, short, curly hair, a bushy mustache, and wearing wire-frame glasses. He was accompanied by a woman in her late 20s or early 30s who



had shoulder-length blonde hair.

The death car was described by the witness as a Triumph, year unknown, with a black convertible top and bright yellow body with a black stripe.

Secret Witness will pay \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the driver.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries and rewards of other Secret Witness cases on Page B-6.)

## Gay police said unlikely for L.B.

By KRIS SHERMAN  
Staff Writer

Homosexuals can be hired as police officers in Long Beach if they meet requirements for the job,

but most city officials—from the police chief to the city manager to the personnel director—say it's unlikely that an avowed gay would actually land a job as a patrolman

here.

And, the officials say, they don't believe Long Beach residents, particularly those with minor children, would appreciate or accept

gay police officers.

The subject of homosexuals as police officers surfaced Sept. 26

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

## WHERE TO FIND IT

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# Hirohito enjoys luau

Combined News Services  
HONOLULU — Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako tasted baked pig, poi and other Hawaiian delicacies Saturday during a luau at the 100-year-old stately governor's mansion in the shadow of Diamond Head.

Hirohito toasted Gov. George Ariyoshi, America's only state chief executive of Japanese descent, with tomato juice while Ariyoshi saluted him with California champagne.

The governor said Hawaii's friendship with Japan was based on "memories of both sad and happy years."

Hirohito said Hawaii's ties with Japan reached back more than a century. "It is regrettable that those bonds were ever broken," the emperor said through an interpreter. "And I rejoice that they were restored and are now stronger than ever before."

Both were making indirect references to the outbreak of World War II in the Pacific.

Earlier Hawaiians—selected at random by a computer so they would represent a cross-section of the island's society—attended a reception in Hirohito's honor at Honolulu's International Center.

For many elderly Hawaiians who emigrated here from Japan it was the first time they got a glimpse of the royal couple. While they lived in Japan in the early 1920s, they were not permitted to see them.

"It made me extremely happy — the highlight of my life," Sono Iwaishi, 82, said as she sat in her wheelchair. She said she came to Hawaii in 1912 to work in the sugar cane fields.

Hirohito himself particularly enjoyed a vigorous hula performed by four men. He clapped heartily after their dance.

To pick guests to honor the emperor, Mayor Frank Fasi said names were drawn from the voting list, "so the common people can have a chance."

"Too often guest lists for receptions paid for by the taxpayers are not representative," he said.

Fasi's novel method not only upset the well-heeled folks who expected to go, but the Secret Service as well.

"We have no way to check these people out," an agent said grimly.

The invitations were sent to 1,100 persons, and each was told to bring a friend. The Japanese consulate and city hall were deluged with phone calls asking what a person wears to a reception for an emperor.

Hirohito, 74, arrived Friday night from San Francisco after 12 days of touring the continental United States. He has dined with President Ford, peered through microscopes at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, petted a koala at the San Diego zoo and visited a middle America farm.

Many Japanese in the welcoming crowd of 4,500 ignored a request not to shout the traditional greeting of "banzai" — a word meaning welcome in Japanese but with unpleasant connotations for World War II veterans.

The official tour ended Saturday, but today was to be spent on the island of Hawaii, 250 miles south of Honolulu, where the royal couple planned a day of rest at Laurence Rockefeller's Mauna Kea resort on the Kona Coast.

Hirohito was scheduled to leave for home Monday from Hickam Air Force Base, an installation still pocked with reminders of the 1941 bombardment.

## King Leka I

A royalty-studded throng of 1,000 turned out Friday night in Spain for the wedding reception of exiled King Leka I of Albania and his 34-year-old Australian bride.

The affair was held at a road house on the Madrid-Toledo highway. Originally set for a 16th century castle in Toledo, it was switched to the inn after bomb threats were made, a spokesman said.

The guests included a jumbo jet load of Americans and representatives from the royal houses of Russia, Italy, France, Spain, Egypt and Romania.

There were no official diplomatic representatives attending because governments recognize the Communist regime in Albania. But some 400 Albanians faithful to King Leka celebrated at the reception.

The duke and duchess of Cadiz were there from Spain. But the designated future king of Spain, Prince Juan Carlos, did not attend.

The bride, Susan Barbara Cullen-Ward, wore a white, high-collared dress and a 200-year-old Royal Albanian shawl. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cullen of Baldry, of Central New South Wales, were on hand.

## Francoise Claustre

The government of Chad has asked the International Red Cross to abstain from any action on behalf of French archaeologist Francoise Claustre, who has been held hostage by Chadian rebels for 18 months.

A spokesman for the All-Swiss Humanitarian Committee said in Geneva the Chadian request was in reply to the committee's own request earlier this week for permission to get in touch with the rebels in northeastern Chad to try to arrange the release of the 38-year-old Mrs. Claustre.

The Chadian rebels, who have already received a ransom from France, insist they will not let her go until Paris supplies them with arms. France has refused to comply.

## Paula Unruh

Oklahoma's top Republican leader is a blue-eyed blonde mother of three who likes to be called chairman and compares her political philosophy to a medium-well steak.

Mrs. Paula Unruh, the first woman to head either major party in Oklahoma, has ambitious plans to crack the Sooner congressional front dominated by Democrats in all but two elections since statehood.

"I can tell you for sure," she said. "We are going to have candidates in all six congressional districts next year."

That would include the solid "Little Dixie" realm of House Speaker Carl Albert.

"We are not going to sit by any longer and see any candidate handed office on a silver platter," she said. "How do we know people in the 3rd District are not tired of Carl Albert? We are going to give voters a chance."

Mrs. Unruh believes it is too early for Oklahoma Republicans to make a choice between President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, whose followers now claim a majority of the Oklahoma party's leadership.

Oklahoma's state convention (next May 15) falls right in the middle of the presidential primaries," she said. "Chances are the die will be cast by then, and the way the winds are going to blow will be halfway determined. This may take some of the pressure off."

## Mickey Cohen

Mickey Cohen was in stable condition Saturday at the UCLA Medical Center after having his stomach removed in an operation, hospital authorities said.

The 62-year-old former mobster was operated on Oct. 1 because of a cancerous ulcer.

Cohen is not permitted telephone calls or visitors, the spokesman said.

He has lived quietly in suburban Brentwood since his release from prison several years ago. He is partially paralyzed as a result of injuries suffered in a prison fight.



MARTY THE MARIJUANA mouse is growing old and bald, but he isn't dying as was feared at first by officers who keep him as a mascot.

## Mouse that soared at vet; police to get him toupee

SAN JOSE (AP) — Marty the Marijuana Mouse is not dying after all, but he may need a toupee when he comes home to his Police Department cell, informed sources said Saturday.

Marty, once a confirmed cannabis seed cruncher, was rushed by paddy wagon to a veterinary hospital Friday with an infection and high fever. At the time, police believed their mascot was lingering near death, but now the illness does not appear that serious.

"He's still at the vet's office," reported one undercover narcotics officer who declined to be identified. "The word is he's got a hot spot, an allergy or something."

"He's getting old but I don't think his death is pending. He should be back from the vet on Monday."

Marty's malady, however, has caused him to lose hair on his head. So, said the agent, "We're planning to get him a toupee. The bald spot destroys his public image. He looks bad. You can

imagine what a baldheaded mouse looks like."

The tiny brown field mouse was caught almost a year ago while eating marijuana in the police evidence room. He was caged, adopted as a mascot and fed conventional rodent food.

He quickly became a news media personality. Police say there now are Marty the Mouse teeshirts and fan clubs.

To keep Marty company and to continue his blood line, officers secured another mouse named "Mata Hari." But "Mata Hari," who turned out to be a male, died two weeks ago leaving Marty listless and lonely.

One theory is that Marty's recent loss of appetite was due to a combination of old age and lack of companionship.

But a knowledgeable source says, "I think his problem is that he hasn't been getting his favorite food. Maybe he's in sort of a marijuana withdrawal."

## Ship named for Ike

# Mamie christens carrier

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (UPI) — Choking back tears, former First Lady Mamie Eisenhower Saturday launched the nation's third nuclear-powered aircraft carrier — the \$1.2 billion Dwight D. Eisenhower.

With Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, Julie and David Eisenhower and a host of assembled dignitaries, Mrs. Eisenhower broke the traditional bottle of champagne against the prow of the 12-story high carrier.

Mrs. Eisenhower's voice broke as she told 5,000 spectators that her late husband "believed so thoroughly in this country."

Mrs. Eisenhower, who will be 80 next month, said the occasion will always be an "awful big day in my heart."

Rockefeller and the former first lady also took part in keel laying ceremonies for the Navy's fourth nuclear carrier, named in honor of former Georgia congressman Carl Vinson.

In his remarks Rockefeller warned against eroding détente through media disclosures of U.S. intelligence activity.

"The Soviets have de-



MAMIE, ADM. H.G. RICKOVER Watch launching in Virginia

veloped the most comprehensive intelligence complex the world has ever known — while we run the risk of destroying our own intelligence system with headlines," Rockefeller said.

"Together, these mighty vessels evidence the will and resolve of the United States of America; to preserve an endangered freedom of the seas and to meet the growing chal-

lenges we face with strength and confidence," he said.

Rockefeller said "the strength of the U.S. Navy is critical to the future of the world."

But he said in the past two decades the Soviet Union has been building a totally new navy with vessels "controlled through a sophisticated, worldwide communications network including satellites."

# Bureaucrats have language all their own

By ED ROGERS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you read something with words like "finalize," "interfere" or "policywise," the odds are a federal bureaucrat wrote it.

It's called gobbledygook.

It doesn't always involve big words. Some of the best examples consist of small words strung together in a fashion that, at first reading, appear to defy reason.

To learn why bureaucrats write that way, UPI tracked down a real, live gobbledygook author.

A directive he wrote recently was quoted in the Washington Star's daily gobbledygook column, and won a \$10 award for the reader who sent it in.

THE ENTRY concerned "Travel which is incident to travel that involves the performance of work while traveling."

It went like this: "Simply stated, travel which is incident to travel that involves the performance of work while traveling means travel to a point at which an employee begins to perform work while traveling or travel from a point at which an employee ceased performing work while traveling."

Is that clear? Maybe not, says the man who wrote it. Maybe the word "simply" was his undoing.

He is Ben Wiseman, chief of pay and position management for the Justice Department, a graying, 52-year-old career official who — in an interview — speaks easy, slangy English and can laugh about the item. "It is a ridiculous statement, I guess, in some ways," he said. "What I tried to do was to explain it as clearly as I could. I think even the best writer is going to get squirreled up some time."

Wiseman, who once took a course in professional report writing, said his "guiding light" is the advice of a former boss who had been an English professor: Avoid big words.

"I'm very sensitive on the subject," said Wiseman. "I don't like to write governmentese but I guess I'm guilty of it sometimes. I try to do something that isn't going to wind up in the funny paper."

Asked why gobbledygook keeps turning up in the federal government, Wiseman said the main reasons are ignorance or vanity. He explained: "Most frequently, it is a poorly educated person who wants to impress people with his erudition. He uses 50-cent words when he doesn't really know what they mean."

"Then there is the well-educated one who is so proud of his erudition that he wants no doubt in anybody's mind that he's the smartest cookie that ever came down the pike."

Another reason, he said, is the regulation must fit the law, and "there is no way to make a complex subject simple."

As it turns out, the publicized piece of Wiseman's gobbledygook was part of a 5½-page directive he wrote five years ago after Congress changed the law about pay for working after hours and on weekends.

A government worker would get paid for working out of town on Sunday, for example, but with few exceptions got no pay for the time spent traveling. In 1969, Congress added more exceptions.

Wiseman's 1970 directive got his superior's approval, went to each of seven Justice Department bureaus for four to six weeks of review and then to former Assistant Attorney General L. M. Pelleri, who signed it.

After all, Wiseman pointed out, "I am regarded as somewhat an expert in the field or I wouldn't be in my job."

# L.A. quadruplets all home, healthy

Associated Press

The last of the Jimmerson quadruplets, Tessa, born two months ago, left Childrens Hospital in Los Angeles Saturday after heart surgery.

The infant was taken from the hospital by her mother and father to join her three sisters, Tora, Tamara and Tanish.

Tessa underwent heart surgery 11 days ago and doctors said she has improved greatly.

The quadruplets were born to Jane Jimmerson last Aug. 5 at Brotman Memorial Hospital in Cul-

ver City, and was transferred to Childrens Hospital.

Tora and Tamara left the hospital Sept. 26 and Tanish was discharged on Oct. 1.

Doctors said they permitted the infants to leave the hospital when they reached a weight of five pounds.

The quads' father, Turner Jimmerson, was reported still out of work. A hospital spokesman said the family is living on welfare while the father seeks employment.



ALABAMA GOV. WALLACE Desk provides double smile

—AP Wirephoto

## George Wallace

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, seeking to meet world leaders and build his image as a presidential contender, prepared Saturday to begin his first trip to Europe.

Wallace was scheduled to leave on a chartered campaign jet at midnight. He said before he left he considers Western Europe a vital part of the "free world" and a bulwark against communism.

Campaign aides hope the trip, his first to Europe and his first outside the United States since a 1969 Asian tour, will help to establish him as an international expert.

Wallace will visit London, Brussels, Rome, Bonn, West Berlin, Paris and Edinburgh on the two-week trip. Edinburgh was included because Wallace's ancestors lived near there and he hopes to find some distant relatives.

Wallace, who drew 10 million votes in a 1968 third party bid for the presidency, has led the polls this year for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination when Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was excluded. He is expected to formally announce his candidacy after he returns.

Wallace has been harshly critical of President Ford's detente policies, contending they benefit the Russians more than the Americans, and has said repeatedly he feels Communists cannot be trusted.

He will meet with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson in London Monday, and with Conservative Party leader Margaret Thatcher the next day. He said he will meet several other heads of state and would like to have an audience with the Pope, but no details have been announced.

## One record holder who's really all wet

BEAVERTON, Ore. (AP) — Bernard Beatty is tired.

But he's clean.

At noon, Oct. 3, he climbed into a shower at the Greenwood Inn here to break the world shower marathon record of 175 hours, 7 minutes.

He did that Saturday and said he'll stop when he gets to 200 hours. He has sponsors for his showering, done with five-minute breaks every hour, and money raised will go to the American Cancer Society and the Oregon School for the Deaf.

The old record is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as set in 1973 by David Foreman of Niagara University in New York.

## WORLD'S TAMEST BABY & MIDGET ANIMALS JETT'S PETTING ZOO

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Used on 300 babies

# 'Deep-freeze' heart surgery told

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

A noted heart surgeon said in Long Beach Saturday he has abandoned preliminary surgical operations in young children in attempts to correct congenital heart defects.

The surgeon, Sir Brian Barrett-Boyes of Auckland, N. Z., said he has used a deep-freeze technique to make possible a single definitive operation to correct the heart defect. In some heart-defect conditions, surgeons customarily perform a temporizing (to gain time) operation, and then when the child is older, a second corrective procedure.

Sir Brian, surgeon-in-charge of the cardiothoracic surgical unit of Auckland's Green Lane Hospital, said the key to performing lengthy, definitive operations on babies' hearts is to lower their body temperatures drastically prior to surgery.

The baby's temperature is first lowered to about 70 degrees Fahrenheit by use of a waterbed containing circulating ice water and ice bags touching the front of the body.

After the baby's chest is opened, and blood vessels are hooked into a heart-lung machine, the temperature is taken down to

64 degrees and the heart and lungs are emptied of blood.

At this low temperature, Sir Brian said, the heart becomes completely still and relaxed. It becomes easier for the surgeon to handle it.

Since blood has been removed from the operative field, it is easier for the surgeon to do accurate work, he said.

"After all, blood is opaque," Sir Brian commented.

The cooling protects the brain from damage, he continued. At such a low temperature, "the metabolic demands of tissue are reduced."

"It's like vegetables being kept cold," he explained. "Decay is stopped."

Use of cold also makes possible shorter use of the heart-lung machine, a mechanical device that performs for the heart and lungs during surgery.

Heart-lung machines, he pointed out, can damage blood cells. The shorter the time on the machine, the less blood damage.

This situation is even more important in babies, which have about a pint of blood volume if they are small. Adults have 12 pints, he said.

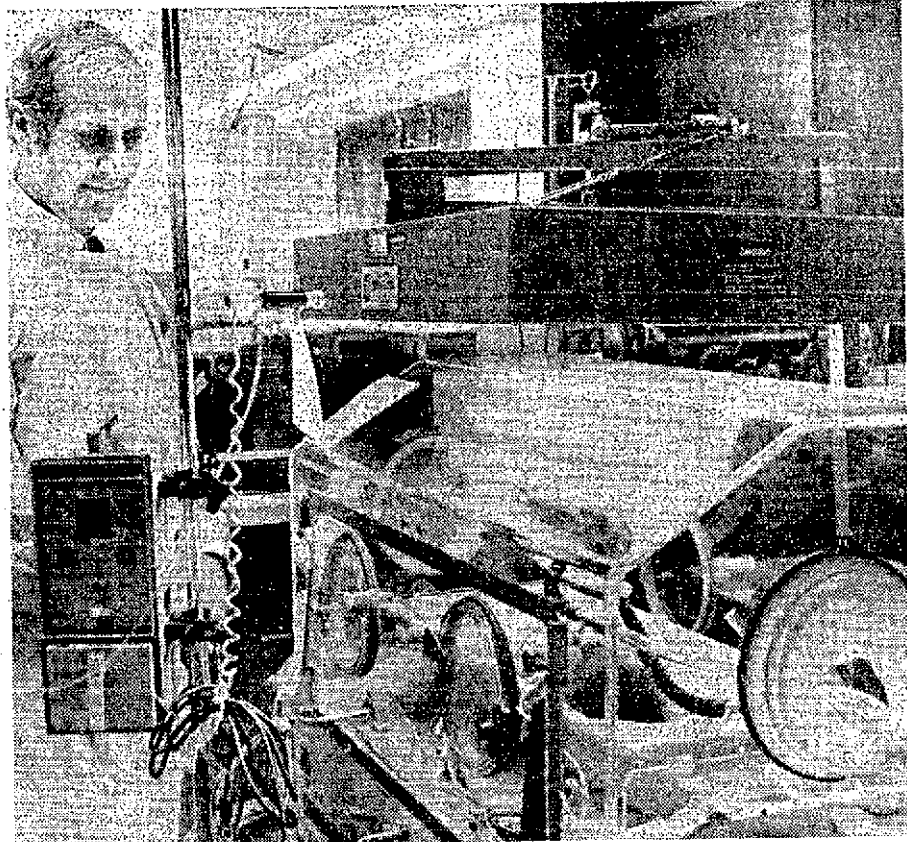
Thus, he said, "it is so much easier to damage

the blood of a baby."

Sir Brian's series now is about 300 babies, most between two and six months old. Quite frequently the patients weigh less than five pounds, he said.

The cooling technique has proven safe, he continued. There is no risk of abnormal heart beats — abnormal rhythmic disturbances — occurring, he added.

The babies are rewarmed by use of warm blood from the heart-lung machine, and the heart usually resumes beating spontaneously. If it doesn't it can be easily restarted with an electric-shock instrument, Sir Brian said.



SIR BRIAN Barrett-Boyes of Auckland, N.Z. examines an Isolette with a premature baby inside in the intensive baby-

care unit of Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## Divers try to recover 4 bodies

Divers Saturday attempted to recover the bodies of four Long Beach area residents from the wreckage of a twin-engine private plane which crashed about a mile from Sacramento's Executive Airport.

All five persons aboard the plane were killed. One body was recovered Friday.

The group had planned to go duck hunting around Klamath Falls, Ore.

The Aero Commander 500 plunged into the Snodgrass Slough, in the San Joaquin-Sacramento River Delta, shortly before noon Friday.

Investigators said the craft may have hit a guy wire of a 1,154-foot television transmitter tower, but none of the guy wires was broken so the cause of the crash remained undetermined.

The Federal Aviation Agency said the plane was registered to William J. Mockridge, 41, of 46 Virgil Walk, Naples, president of Ceme Co., a La Mirada petrochemical engineering firm. He apparently was the pilot and had 10 years flying experience.

The body of Kevin Thomas, 18, was recovered, and the other victims, according to a relative of Mockridge, were Kevin's father, Pierce Thomason, a dentist, of 6009 Seaside Walk, Naples; Richard Beaver, of Norwalk, a Ceme director, and Roger Owing, of Irvine, Ceme vice president of marketing.

An attendant at the Stockton airport, where the plane made its last stop, said five persons boarded before it took off.

The aircraft was on approach to the Sacramento airport during heavy rain when it disintegrated while flying near the television tower, showering scraps of metal over several acres.

The first clue to the identity of the occupants of the plane, deputies said, came with the discovery of a briefcase found half buried in the mud at the crash scene.

The slough, a small tributary of the Sacramento River is about 30 miles south of the capital city.

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# Big business of revolution

(Cont. from Page A-1)

That determination, coupled with the investigative talents of a bolstered homicide detail headed by Sgt. Don Hardy, led to Beaty's arrest and the capture and conviction of the Venceremos leaders who planned and carried out the escape.

Beaty's subsequent cooperation with authorities not only led to the conviction of the Venceremos leadership, but his information, it is believed, aided in the eventual collapse of the SLA.

BEATY claims his friend Bernardine Dohrn, a radical leader sought unsuccessfully by the FBI for more than five years, has eluded authorities because she is using a Weathermen's hideout—the same hideout the Secret Service and FBI sought when they were looking for a man who threatened President Richard Nixon in 1973 in New Orleans.

Although he's been "protected" in prison for almost three years, Beaty claims he got word

"through the prison grapevine" recently that, despite renewed "heat" from the authorities, the place is still being used as a Weatherman safe area.

"It's the place they'd take you to if you were a fugitive or going into the Weathermen permanent safe area," Beaty said.

"Once there, you were taken to an intermediate camp—a mobile camp that would be moved from time to time—where you were hidden until it was verified as to who you were and what you were and if you really were who you said you were."

DESCRIBING the security at the permanent camp as "fantastic," Beaty painted a picture of a "war camp" capable of full-scale revolution:

"There is electronic surveillance...aerial surveillance...even the mountain trails have land mines in them. There are actual sentries on continuous guard duty...it's been going on for years...it's not a temporary set-up.

"It's a training area for explosives and weapons...there are a lot of ex-serv-

icemen from Vietnam...a lot of them were recruited."

The camp, according to Beaty, was set up when the Weathermen first organized in the 1960s.

"There was a small nucleus...the first six months of the organization they rented a house outside of Chicago and spent the time undergoing severe deprivation...including forcing drugs on each other so they could learn to overcome them. They set up the permanent camp and learned how to survive with no one else around. They're all serious revolutionaries."

But, he says, there are other camps—one in Canada, across the border from Detroit, run by the founder of the Free Quebec revolutionary group whom he describes as "one of the oldest and strongest underground contacts."

The group, he says, was responsible for the kidnapping and execution of a high Canadian government official found dead in the trunk of a car. The Canadian contact is also given credit for setting up the underground railroad.

world met in the U.S.'s Northwest Pacific, he said.

"It was a kind of summit meeting...there were 15 different organizations...representatives from South America, the PLF, IRA, Veterans Against the War in Vietnam...all of them."

"The Venceremos were at the meeting," he says, "and there was a merger of several of the groups in the U.S. who agreed to help each with all sorts of sabotage, including assassinations."

One of the mergers, Beaty claims, was between his organization, the Venceremos and a Puerto Rican group.

"Each agreed to assist others in their own territory," Beaty explains. "For example, if the Venceremos wanted something done in New York City, they could call on the Young Lords—they're Puerto Rican nationalists out of New York who operate today as FLAN."

"The Revolutionary Union (RU) is closely related to Venceremos, although they are considered a splinter faction of the RU. They have direct ties in which some members train or teach or loan equipment, such as explosives...there's a string tying them all together."

"For example," he says, "Emily Harris and her husband (both arrested with Miss Hearst) were Venceremos members, as were others who were in the SLA."

"IN FACT, several of the people who were killed on 54th Street (the Los Angeles police shoot-out with SLA members that left six SLA members dead) had been to Venceremos meetings and were associated with the Chino Defense Committee (a group formed to aid in the defense of those arrested in connection with Beaty's escape). Thero Wheeler, who was the only other imprisoned Venceremos member when my escape took place, was involved in SLA activities after his escape—and he's still at large."

As far as the reported SLA connection with the Aryan Brotherhood, an all-white prisoner organization, Beaty says it was a "prison acquaintance" that grew because "they decided there were things that they could do for each other."

The Venceremos, however, needs little help, he says, especially when it concerns explosives.

## 2 bodies found in car trunk; throats slashed

The bodies of two men whose throats had been slashed and their hands and feet bound were found Saturday stuffed in the trunk of a car parked near Gardena, police said.

Coroner's officials reported that the men, not immediately identified, were blacks, and one was about 25 years old. No approximate age was listed on the other.

Investigators said the victims were clothed.

The discovery was made about 10:30 a.m. in the parking lot of a die-casting plant in Los Angeles' "shoe-string strip" area.

Seventy-seventh Divi-

## FBI cracking down on Cuban terrorists

MIAMI (NYTS)—The FBI is making a determined effort to halt terrorism here attributed to unidentified Cuban exiles.

The action was ordered by Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi, sources said Friday. It was prompted by the bombing Monday of the offices of the consul general of the Dominican Republic in downtown Miami.

All of the windows of the consulate, which occupies a two-story building, were damaged by the homemade bomb. There were no casualties.

Police sources said that the blast was the work of Cuban terrorists. In telephone calls to the local

news media, a man with a Spanish accent said the bomb was placed by an exile group called the "Youths of the Star."

Investigators believe that the bombing was connected with the arrest a few days earlier of Humberto Lopez Jr., a Cuban exile who was deported to the United States by the Dominican government.

Lopez, a 34-year-old resident of Miami, had fled the U.S. to avoid serving a possible 15-year jail term for violating federal and state laws regulating the use of firearms and explosives. He is being held here without bail.



BERNARDINE DOHRN "In Weathermen Hideout"

Beaty maintains a blow-up of a San Mateo County Sheriff's helicopter was Venceremos work, as was an explosion at the Mountain View Army Recruiting Station.

Getting supplies is no problem either, according to Beaty:

—A Malibu firm sells smoke grenades to anybody, three for \$7.50.

—A company on Las Vegas' Main Street can furnish all kinds of false identification, including police IDs.

—An outfit in Ohio sells black powder and explosives for pipe bombs.

How well do the revolutionaries really know their jobs?

"A few years back," Beaty says by way of illustration, "they planted bombs in banks all over the country and set them to go off months in advance...just before they were to go off they called and warned the people. The bombs were dismantled."

Next time, Beaty indicates, there won't be any warnings.

# Beaty capture a coup for Cal. investigators

On Oct. 6, 1972, a car transporting two Chino Prison guards and a prisoner to court was ambushed just outside Chino. One guard, Jesus Sanchez, 24, an unarmed trainee, was dragged from the car and executed; the other was similarly shot—handcuffed to his dead partner—but escaped the same fate by pretending to be dead. The prisoner, 36-year-old revolutionary Ronald Wayne Beaty, was freed, his shackles cut with bolt cutters.

## Armed gangs clash, wound four in L.A.

Associated Press

Armed youth gangs clashed in a downtown Los Angeles shoot-out that left four persons wounded. Police sent to quell the melee were met by a shower of rocks and bottles, officers reported Saturday.

Police said from 50 to 100 persons, mostly juveniles from black and Latin gangs, were involved in the violence late Friday night near Civic Center.

One of the gunshot victims, a 16-year-old boy, was seriously wounded in the back, but was reported in stable condition at County-USC Medical Center's jail ward where he was held for investigation of interfering with police. Carlos Quimiro, 23, was jailed for investigation of the same charge.

Marshall Sullivan, 19, was booked for investigation of attempted murder.

Within two months Beaty was back in prison along with those who helped him escape after what has been described as one of the most successful law-enforcement investigations in California history.

Sgt. Don Hardy of the San Bernardino sheriff's office homicide detail assembled a task force of 50 men borrowed from the Department of Corrections, the California Highway Patrol, the FBI and the Chino and Ontario police departments and began one of the most intensive hunts in recent history.

They worked every clue, and clues admittedly were sparse.

"We put 15 men on the

ambush cars...they had been abandoned in a market parking lot...we followed everything...one of the cars had been stolen...one was purchased in Gardena from a gypsy...we had to find the gypsy...the other was sold by an old man in Glendale...and never re-registered."

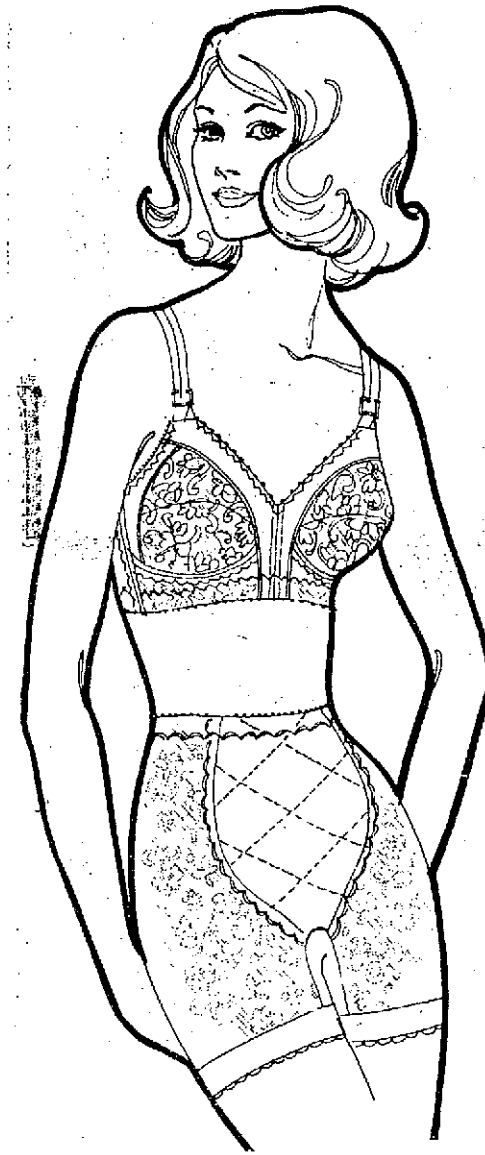
The ambushers left bolt cutters and handcuffs behind, which the task force had to trace, and some records giving names. Inmates who had been housed with Beaty gave other names, and the task interviewed everyone on his visitor list.

The name they ran across the most was "Ven-

(Turn to next page)

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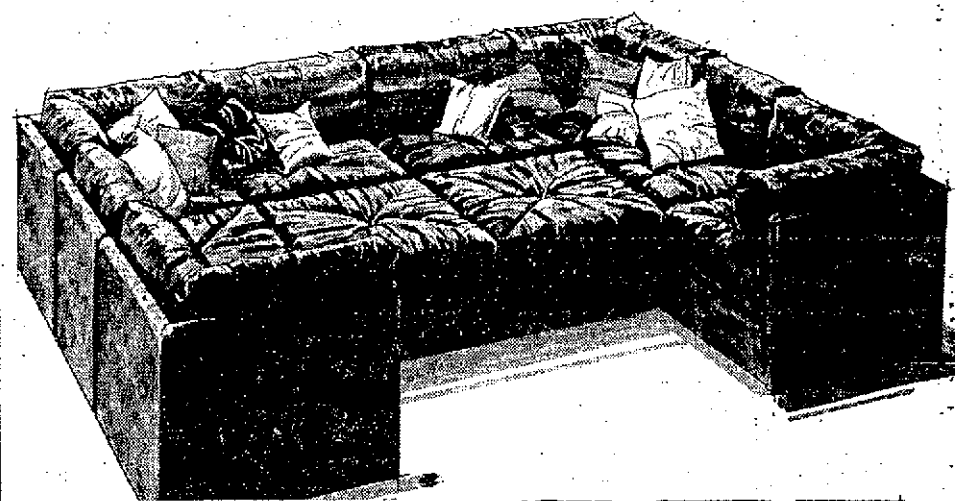
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# BEATY CAPTURE A COUP

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

local police departments. "We made a lot of enemies—even among police—but we had a job to do and we did it. If the Northern California police had cooperated we would have had Beaty within a week." Police in that area, the sergeant maintains, are "whipped...afraid to do anything..." because of pressure from members of radical organizations that have been voted to city councils. "We knew Beaty was in Northern California," Hardy says.

And he was. On a tip, Beaty was picked up on the Bay Bridge in San Francisco in a car with Jean Hobson, 46-year-old political activist and onetime candidate for the Palo Alto City Council. They were both armed. Hardy, in San Francisco at the time, brought Beaty to San Bernardino where he decided to "cooperate" with authorities. "We knew," said Hardy, "that if Beaty's escape was successful, the next thing planned by the group was the ambush of

busloads of prisoners. We had to stop it." Hardy claims the task force "needed Beaty to wrap up the case," but felt it might have been successful without him. "We tried to corroborate everything he said he had done," Hardy said. "He's got a fantastic memory...and it's accurate." One of the most accurate things in Beaty's mind, Hardy feels, is his belief that revolutionaries—like the Venceremos—are not dead despite the setback given them by the

San Bernardino sheriff's team. (Ten of the top leadership were arrested and convicted in the Beaty escape case.) "We've been given credit for breaking the back of the Venceremos," Hardy says. "It's not true...we may have hurt them, but they're very much active and going to continue to be active." Says Beaty: "It's unfortunate that you've allowed it to get as far out of hand as it is...in my own mind I'm not certain that you can stop it."

Mary Neiswender

## County checks stolen

SAN JOSE (AP) — Up to 2,100 blank and negotiable Santa Clara County checks may have been stolen from a batch of 10,000 being destroyed because of an incorrect computer number, authorities reported Saturday. The Santa Clara County Sheriff's office said one check for \$200 was cashed in San Jose and another for \$500 was cashed in Richmond on Friday. Detectives Capt. Wes Johnson said a man attempted to cash a third check for \$352 in San Francisco but became

frightened and fled. Johnson said all three check cashers used bogus names and identification. The checks, officially known as county warrants, were part of a shipment of 10,000 delivered to the county public administrator's office last February. When they were discovered to have the wrong computer scan number, the checks were stored. On Sept. 11, three employees took the improperly numbered checks to a private company in San Jose for destruction and recycling into paper. The sheriff's office said the three employees watched 14 destroyed, but left while last three boxes of checks were traveling along a conveyor belt.

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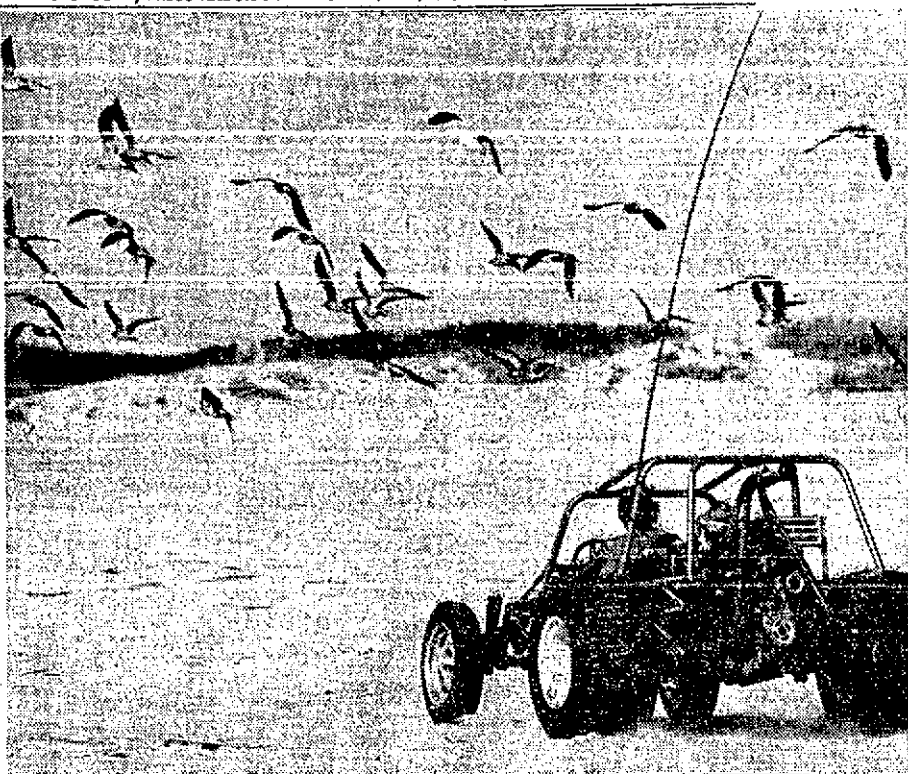
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GULLS SCATTER AS DUNE BUGGY ZOOMS ALONG 'SAND FREEWAY'

## A gritty 'mecca' packs 'em in

By JOHN BREWER

OCEANO (AP) — The buggy rockets over the crest of the dune, its puffy tires churning up a rooster tail of sand.

Geronimo-o-o-o-o-o, shouts Bill Wellington, a sixth-grade teacher from Los Angeles off on a weekend lark. And this ungainly, fat-legged notion of an automobile bellywhops on the side of another dune.

**RIDE THAT** frizzin' sand at 50 miles an hour up-dune. Now down. It's as though you're inside a cement mixer and someone is trying to cave in your stomach and break your neck at the same time. A dry, gritty roller coaster, filling your eyes, mouth, hair with dry, gritty thrills.

All around Wellington, roaring with their own gritty glory, are dune buggies of a dozen shapes, a hundred colors — flashes of apricot, Prussian blue, shell pink, jubilee grape, rust, salmon and sand all over the place.

And not just sixth-grade teachers — but Marlon Brando, Nancy Sinatra, James Garner and other stars of stage, screen and dune. Brando pilots a rakish, custom-built \$6,000 Porsche-powered buggy.

"Everybody takes off their hats when Brando drives by," says Wellington of a world where almost everybody wears a straw hat to doff.

This is the mecca for dune buggy thrillers, this

coastal dune complex — the largest on the West Coast. The beach bordering the churning Pacific is as wide as a four-lane highway, yielding gently to the rising hills of sand, built up by the west winds.

A VAST tumble of sand cliffs and hills, mantled by heavy brush, the Nipomo dunes and beach — 100 square miles in all — are called affectionately by duners the "Jolly Green Giant's Sandbox."

And, for them, it is. Last Labor Day, more than 75,000 duners swarmed over Oceano. There were 80,000 for the Fourth of July. Any good Saturday may find as many as 15,000 churning up the dunes, some from as far away as Rhode Island, attracted by stories in dune buggy magazines.

They set up an aluminum Levittown of camper trucks by the sea. The silver tea set is a coffee truck, dispensing beer and sandwiches and artificial logs for artificial fires, when the real wind blows chill out of the night.

There's a camaraderie here. They prowl about each other's machines, asking questions, tasting each nuance of design. Praising another man's buggy is like telling him he makes great martinis.

**THE DUNE** buggy craze has grown like crazy in the last 10 years. Oceano is its capital.

Offroad driving, exciting, challenging — a considered insult to the

interstate — began rising in popularity in the mid-1960s. There are several million aficionados estimated in the nation, and there are 300,000 dune buggies registered in Southern California alone. Add to that half a million four-wheel-drive vehicles and more than two million motorcycles, and you can see what the Nipomo dunes and other wild tracks in various parts of the nation are in for.

At Nipomo, the action starts early. By sun-up a chain of vehicles bucks along the Sand Freeway — as duners call the beach — and into the Little Sahara.

**EACH HAS** a driver plus built-in girl or child, all wearing World War I aviator-type goggles to keep out flying sand.

The uniform of the day is straw hat, T-shirt, tapered chino pants and

sneakers for men — a beer can in hand is almost obligatory when out of the buggy — while the women don simple blouses of sweatshirts and slacks.

The crash of the ocean gives way to the growl of cruising buggies. The sea breezes waft four-cylinder engine exhaust.

A small part of the dunes are marked off with no-trespassing signs for hikers and horseback riders. But no one is far from the sound of motors.

Buggy clubs with names like the Sandfleas, Hilltoppers and Dunedodgers hold competition drag races and hill climbs, as well as leisurely family cruises.

An interclub championship was featured recently. The Sunday program read: "6 a.m. religious service. 6:05 a.m. resume race."

**ONE POPULAR** attrac-

tion is the stalom, where buggies trundle through sand traps, maneuver around pylons and surf-board up 50-degree, 100-foot dunes.

Most buggies are home-made for about \$700 — slung together from the frame of a Volkswagen and the remains or other makes and driven by a

VW's air-cooled, 36-horsepower engine mounted on the rear without a muffler.

Other buggies cost \$2,500 and up and sport alloy wheels and mirrors shaped like Iron Crosses.

They have names like Sand Eagle, Bushwacker, Dune Lady II.

All ride on huge, 30-inch tires inflated to only three

or four pounds' pressure. They also sport 12-foot "whips" — masts topped with flags to warn others that they are coming through the dunes. For night cruising, the whips are hung with lights. The dunes explode with headlights, angry red tail and mast lights.

**AUTHORITIES** in Oceano

no smile upon the duners. State beach rangers and San Luis Obispo County sheriff's deputies handle law enforcement in hopped-up dune buggies equipped with sirens and flashing red lights. But to some Oceano residents, duners are the ultimate invaders of privacy.

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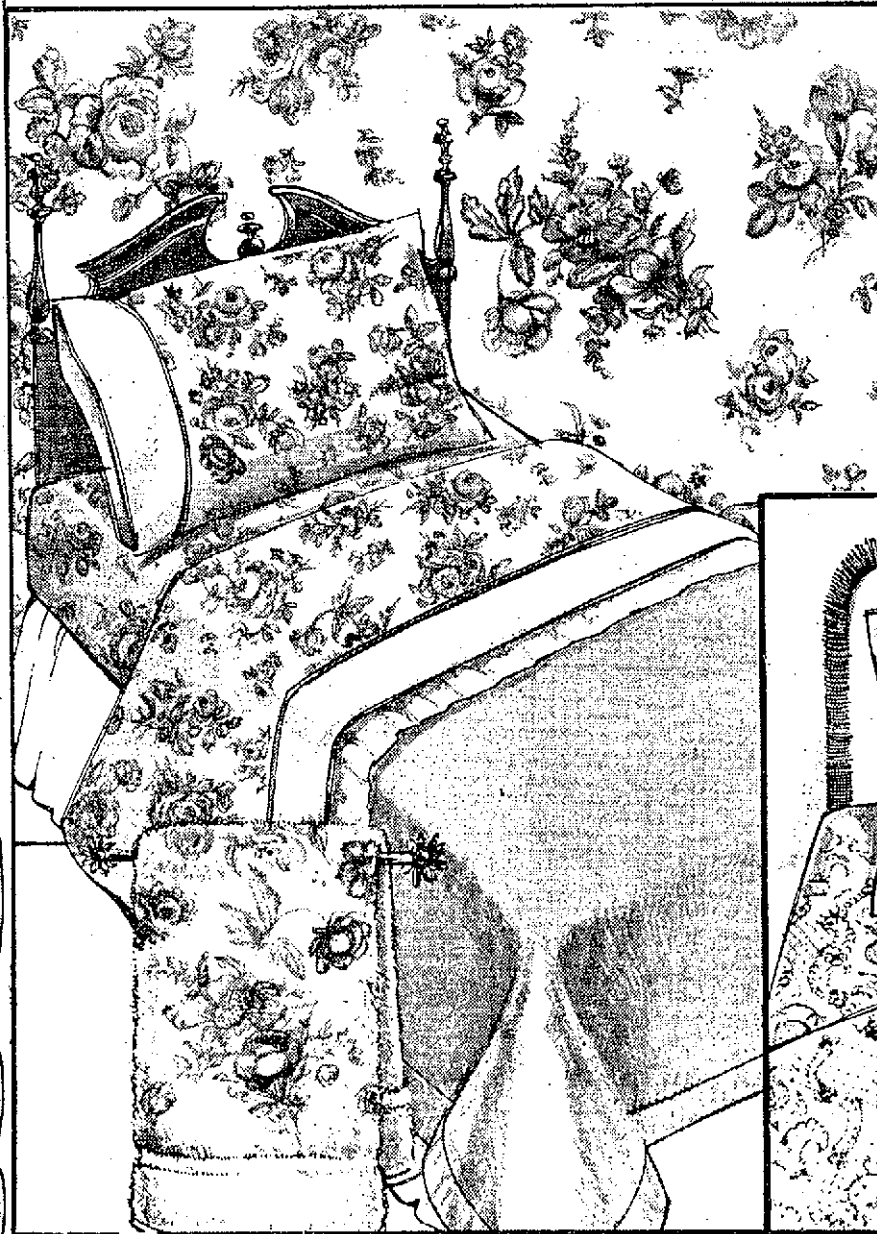
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# Grand jury probes alleged tape of tax-job bribe bid

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A tape taken from the pocket of a dead man is being considered in a grand jury investigation of State Controller Ken Cory's appointments of inheritance-tax referees, a state employee whose voice is heard on the tape said Saturday.

Democrat Cory, a former assemblyman, has been criticized for appointing relatives, friends and associates of campaign contributors as tax referees. The federal grand jury in Sacramento County is investigating.

Inheritance-tax referees are permitted to keep a certain percentage of inheritances they handle for tax purposes, a lucrative practice in many areas.

The state employee is Mike Valles of San Bernardino County, who once ran for the Democratic

nomination for assemblyman. He said the U.S. district attorney's office told him it had the tape.

"I was advised to seek counsel because of the implications that were involved, even though there was no implication that I had done anything wrong," Valles said.

The Sacramento Union, in a copyrighted story Saturday, quoted unnamed government investigators as saying the tape contains an offer of reappointment as a tax referee to Andrew Malahan, also of San Bernardino. The Union said the voices speak of an unspecified sum of money.

The tape, apparently made of telephone conversations, was found in Malahan's pocket after his gunshot death in his apartment June 18.

Valles told the San Ber-

nardino Sun-Telegram that he was one of several persons Malahan called seeking support for his reappointment. He denied making any offer to Malahan.

Valles, an aide to State Sen. George Zenovich, D-Fresno, and former aide to defeated Assemblyman John Quimby, D-San Bernardino, knew Cory from their earlier contacts on Assembly business.

But Cory said that he knew Valles only by sight, that if any offer was made "he was not acting as my agent" and that he had planned to reappoint Malahan anyway.

Asst. U.S. Dist. Atty. Donald Heller declined to comment, other than to say the grand jury is aware of the Malahan case.

Cory's campaign finance statement shows

Valles made a contribution of \$500.

Meanwhile, another Cory contributor was reported in Orange County to be under investigation by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service.

He is Dr. Louis J. Cella Jr. of Santa Ana.

Cella and Orange County landowner and businessman Richard O'Neill are widely considered to be among the state's biggest donors to political funds.

An IRS public affairs officer, Vel Baker, said there's no record of Cella or his wife, Marian, filing returns for 1972 through 1974.

Cella, who denies any wrongdoing, reportedly loaned or donated more than \$500,000 to about 60 state candidates and causes in 1974, including nearly \$280,000 to Cory.



CONTROLLER CORY  
Appointments Faulted

Cella has also reportedly donated to the campaigns of Democratic hopefuls Sen. Loyd Bentsen of Texas and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter in what Cella calls a "stop Gov. George Wallace movement."

The IRS is examining the records of a print shop operated by two hospitals in Orange County from which Cella earns income.

## Two ram car, steal \$7,000

The manager of a liquor store chain was carrying cash collected from 11 local liquor stores when he was rammed by a stolen car and robbed of \$7,000 in Long Beach Saturday, police said.

Officers said Donald R. Miller, general manager for Huntress Corp., 314 E. 10th St., was making his daily collections when his car was rammed in the side in the 1100 block of Linden Avenue about 8 a.m.

His car was spun almost 360 degrees, Miller told officers.

When he left his car to talk to the other driver, Miller said, the man put a .38-caliber revolver to his face.

Miller said the gunman and a companion locked

his hands behind him with a chain, forced him into his car and drove him to a nearby alley where they opened the trunk and took the money bags.

The vehicle used to ram Miller's car had earlier been reported stolen in Signal Hill.

### Tomato crops hurt by storm

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Northern California's first major storm of the season damaged tomato crops in Yolo County and the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta, growers said Saturday.

Walnut and almond growers associations said their crops suffered little damage.

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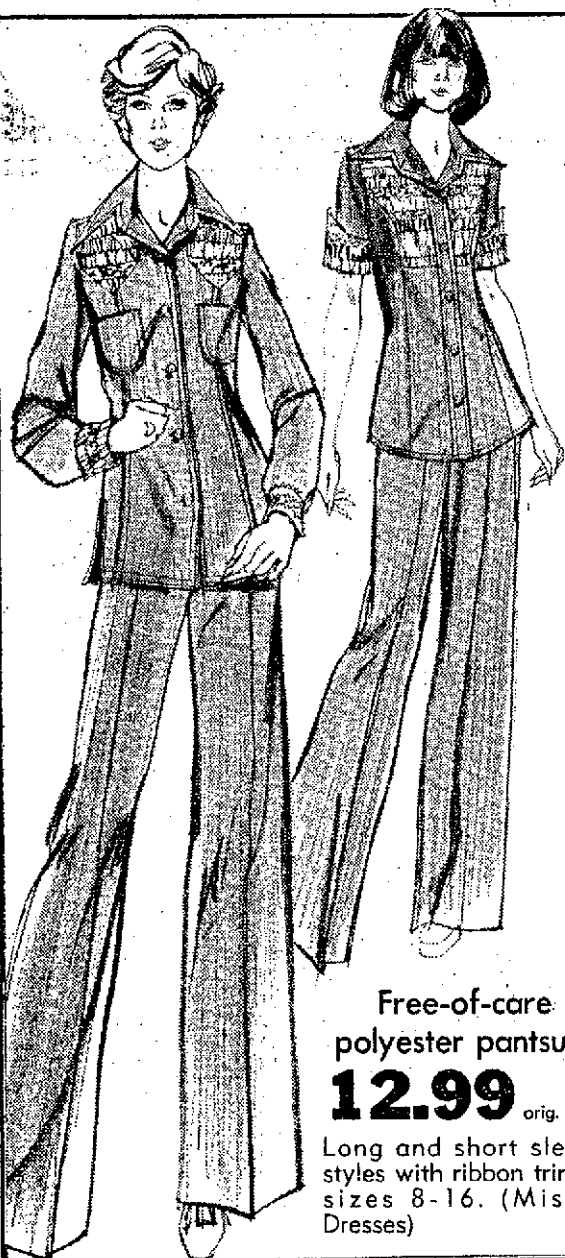
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# 'Electronic' escape unit used

MARION, Ill. (AP) — A dragnet of police and federal agents Saturday hunted for five convicts who opened the gates of the federal government's top-security penitentiary with an electronic gadget made in a prison shop course.

Warden Charles Fenton of Marion Federal Peni-

tentiary said the five were last seen at 8 p.m. Friday running out the front door of the prison and into the darkened, pine-dotted hills nearby. He said a car probably was waiting for them.

Guards, blocked by two unopened gates, were unable to chase the convicts immediately and could not pick up the trail in the darkness.

"Once you get over the hill it's black — very black," a prison official said.

The breakout began while the convicts were attending a history lecture. Instructor Loren Dees was overpowered after being lured into a back room by an inmate complaining of a cut finger. The five took the teacher's keys to the

main corridor and fled.

Five barred gates separate the main part of the prison from the front door, but by using keys taken from the teacher the five were able to enter the corridor beyond the first two gates. Then they brought out their electronic gadget.

The device, similar to an electronic garage door opener, was built in a shop class by inmate Edward T. Roche, 39, of Katonah, N.Y., serving time for two bank robberies, Fenton said. He said Roche evidently obtained technical publications describing the workings of the softball-size signaler, which emits an audible beep.

"For all I know it's in Popular Mechanics," the warden declared.

He said later that a receiver controlling the gates was apparently installed during recent repair work and that the hand-held device was a transmitter that activated the receiver and opened the gates.

Prison officials said they were trying to determine which workmen did the repairs but would say nothing about it until completing investigation.

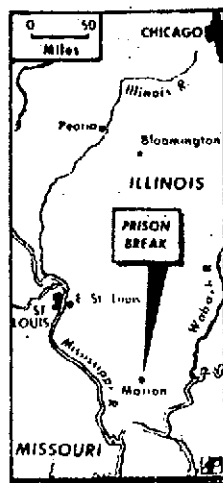
Fenton said a breakout alarm was sounded "instantaneously" by a guard standing on the corridor on a television monitor. Before the men were out of the building, he said, Dees had kicked his way out of the back room.

Guards reached the main corridor in time to see the five inmates scrambling through the last gate but could not follow because they do not carry the electronic devices needed to open the gates.

"It's unlikely that the plan stopped at the front door," Fenton said. He said a getaway car probably was waiting nearby.

Besides Roche, the escapees were identified as Maurice Philion, 40, of Oakland, Calif., serving a 50-year sentence for bank robbery; assaulting a federal officer and attempted escape; Henry M. Gargano, 43, of Chicago, serving 199 years for bank robbery and murder; Dennis D. Hunter, 26, of Salem, Ohio, serving a 25-year sentence for kidnapping, assaulting a federal officer and escape, and Arthur J. Mankins, 37, of Germantown, N.C., serving life sentence for murder.

Gargano and Roche were tried and acquitted a year ago in U.S. District Court of conspiring to escape with three other in-



MAP shows Marion, Ill., where five men broke out of top security federal prison. Area residents were warned to evacuate their homes or arm themselves. —AP Wirephoto

mates under cover of a machine-gun attack on the prison by an outside accomplice.

The indictment said a former inmate stole automatic weapons from a Florida National Guard armory in 1972 and returned to Marion to furnish covering fire for the planned breakout. He was arrested with his cache of automatic weapons before the plan could be carried out.

The Marion prison was built 11 years ago to replace Alcatraz and is termed by federal officials the No. 1 maximum security institution in their system. Three men have escaped previously, all in 1971 before spools of concertina wire were placed between the fences that surround the buildings. All were recaptured.

Fenton said the fugitives were very dangerous but there was no reason to believe they were armed.

## Inmates flee, soon caught

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — Six inmates fled the Indiana State Prison with five hostages, including the warden and his wife, but their flight ended two miles away amid a gunfire-punctuated chase when a policeman shot out a tire on the getaway vehicle.

## Ship sinks after radioed mutiny report; 4 missing

MIAMI (AP) — A Panamanian cargo ship sank in the Caribbean Saturday after an apparent bloody mutiny involving the nine crew members and officers, the U.S. Coast Guard reported.

The ship Mimi's five crewmen—four Indonesian seamen and a Filipino cook—were rescued after setting adrift in a life raft, but the vessel's four German officers were reported missing, the Coast Guard said.

Spokesman Steve Frazier in Miami said a Coast Guard airplane spotted the five crewmen about 215 miles south of Miami.

"By the time our plane arrived on the scene, there was only debris left" from the ship itself, he said.

The Coast Guard plane diverted a German merchant ship, the Lalli, to rescue the five crewmen, Frazier said. The rescued men told the Lalli's officers they did not know what caused their ship's demise.

"The first word of a mutiny came from a high-seas operator in Jacksonville" late Friday night, Frazier said. "The Coast Guard was told that an excited radio operator aboard an unknown vessel that gave coordinates matching where the Mimi sank reported a mutiny on board."

The report, cut off in midtransmission, added: "There are men fighting. The captain is dead. Please send help...SOS."

The Mimi, a 220-foot cargo ship owned by Intercontinental Properties Management of Panama City, was en route to Georgetown, Guyana, from Tampa, Fla.

Frazier said the possible legal questions arising from the radio reports had been turned over to the U.S. State Department. "I understand that the State Department is trying to contact the Panamanian consul," he said. "We haven't questioned the crew members who were taken aboard the Lalli and I don't think we will," Frazier said. The Lalli had been en route to West Palm Beach, Fla., but early Saturday after-

noon continued to aid Coast Guard aircraft in the search for the Mimi's officers. The missing Germans were identified by the Coast Guard as Capt. Lothar Eckard, chief engineer Bernd Hesse, second engineer Host Hesse and chief mate Manfred Schmidt.

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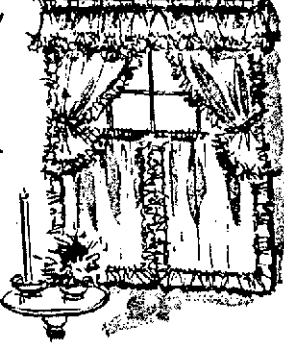
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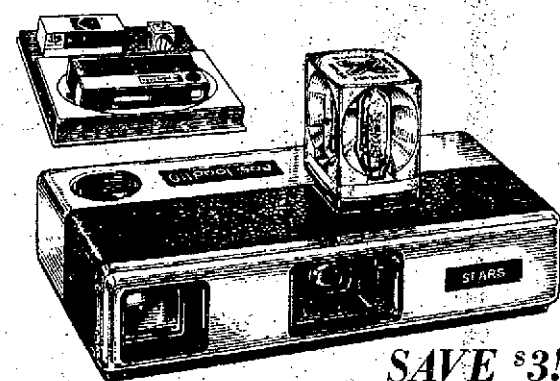


Curtains—Third Floor

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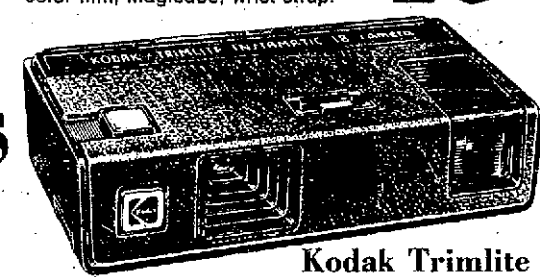
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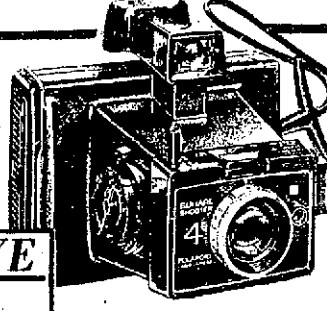
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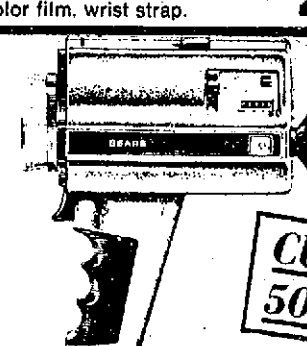
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# Bugging of Yanks abroad for Nixon, LBJ reported

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Lyndon B. Johnson received private reports from the National Security Agency on what prominent Americans were doing and saying abroad, apparently obtained from electronic eavesdropping, present and former government officials said Saturday.

According to the sources, the reports were not matters of national security and did not come to the presidents through the normal intelligence channels. Instead, they said, they were sent directly from NSA to the presidents and marked for "White House distribution only" to prevent their being circulated to other intelligence agencies.

The existence of this type of reporting has been made known to both the Senate and House intelligence committees and they are investigating the allegations. Several sources raised the question of whether it was a proper use of NSA facilities to gather and make such reports. They said there are also questions of improper intrusion on the privacy of the Americans involved.

A spokesman for NSA said the agency had no comment on the allegations. NSA officials as a matter of

routine have never made comments on stories about the agency's operations.

In one case, a source reported, the NSA dispatch informed Johnson that a group of Texas businessmen involved in private negotiations in the Mideast had

## EXCLUSIVE

claimed a private relationship with him to improve their bargaining position.

Another source said that Johnson had received details about Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's, D-Mass., personal activities and nightlife in Paris from intelligence sources. He could not confirm that the material came from NSA.

Nixon received similar reports, particularly on businessmen, a third source said. There is no indication that the practice was exclusive to either Nixon or Johnson, but The New York Times was unable to confirm instances in any other administration.

A senior aide to President Ford said privately that he believed Ford "would not tolerate this practice" and that to his knowledge no such reports had been delivered.

The sources familiar with the private reports said

they appeared "uncollected" and were "gossipy" in nature.

At a closed session of the House intelligence committee several weeks ago, officials of NSA were questioned on how this material was obtained. One account of their testimony indicated that NSA picked up information of what Americans might privately say to foreign governments by eavesdropping on the communications of those governments and their embassies in Washington.

"If the Egyptian Foreign Ministry had a meeting with an American businessman, and then informed its Washington embassy on what was said," this source said, "the NSA would pick up the content from that communication."

But other sources said NSA ability to gather information on the movement of prominent American business and professional leaders abroad can be far more direct. NSA monitors virtually all foreign cable traffic and many businesses send enormous amounts of top-level information by cable, these sources said.

NSA is also known to monitor telephone calls between various foreign countries and eavesdrop on Americans in those calls.

According to sources familiar with the reports, the reports were received in the White House situation room which is where top secret intelligence reports normally come in. Unlike NSA usual intelligence "product," however, these reports had not been passed through the director of Central Intelligence and were not part of intelligence evaluations that come to the President from the intelligence community each day.

The reports were on NSA letterheads and marked only for White House distribution.

Two sources said they believed NSA supplied the material in order to "curry favor" with the presidents and compared it to a practice of the late director of the FBI, J. Edgar Hoover. Hoover, authoritative intelligence sources said in earlier press accounts, sent gossip tidbits to the president through private briefings by top

FBI aides.

Meanwhile, sources familiar with the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence investigation of political assassination plots, said a former CIA biochemist, Dr. Sidney Gottlieb, confirmed allegations that the CIA had planned to kill the late Patrice Lumumba, a leader in Zaire's former Democratic Republic of Congo.

Gottlieb's account, given in closed session, conformed to earlier reports in the New York Times, these sources said. The CIA prepared a feasibility plan in 1961 to kill Lumumba and Gottlieb's technical services division prepared a poison that made the victim appear to be dying of a common tropical disease, Gottlieb was said to have testified.

The poison was shipped to Africa, but the plan was never put into effect, Gottlieb reportedly testified. Lumumba died nearly a year later in an apparently unrelated incident.

Gottlieb also reportedly testified that in the fall of 1972 he was ordered by Richard Helms, then CIA director, to destroy records of several projects in his division which were no longer active. He described the destruction of the records as a routine house cleaning before his retirement the following summer.

## Scott, Zelda graves to get church space

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — The remains of F. Scott Fitzgerald and his wife, Zelda, will be moved next month to a Roman Catholic cemetery that 35 years ago rejected the famous author as unsuitable for burial there.

Fitzgerald, author of "The Great Gatsby,"

"Tender is the Night" and "This Side of Paradise," told friends he wanted to be buried in St. Mary's Cemetery, where his Rockville-born father was buried in 1931.

But when the author died in 1940 at the age of 44, his request was denied by the Church on grounds

that he was not a practicing Catholic and that his books were not the kind of reading material that found favor with Church officials.

The author's body was buried instead in an inconspicuous grave in the Rockville Cemetery, also called the old Union Ceme-

tery, across the road from St. Mary's.

Zelda Fitzgerald, who died in a North Carolina sanitarium, was buried next to her husband in 1948.

For the last 35 years, the grave has been a shrine for students of literature.

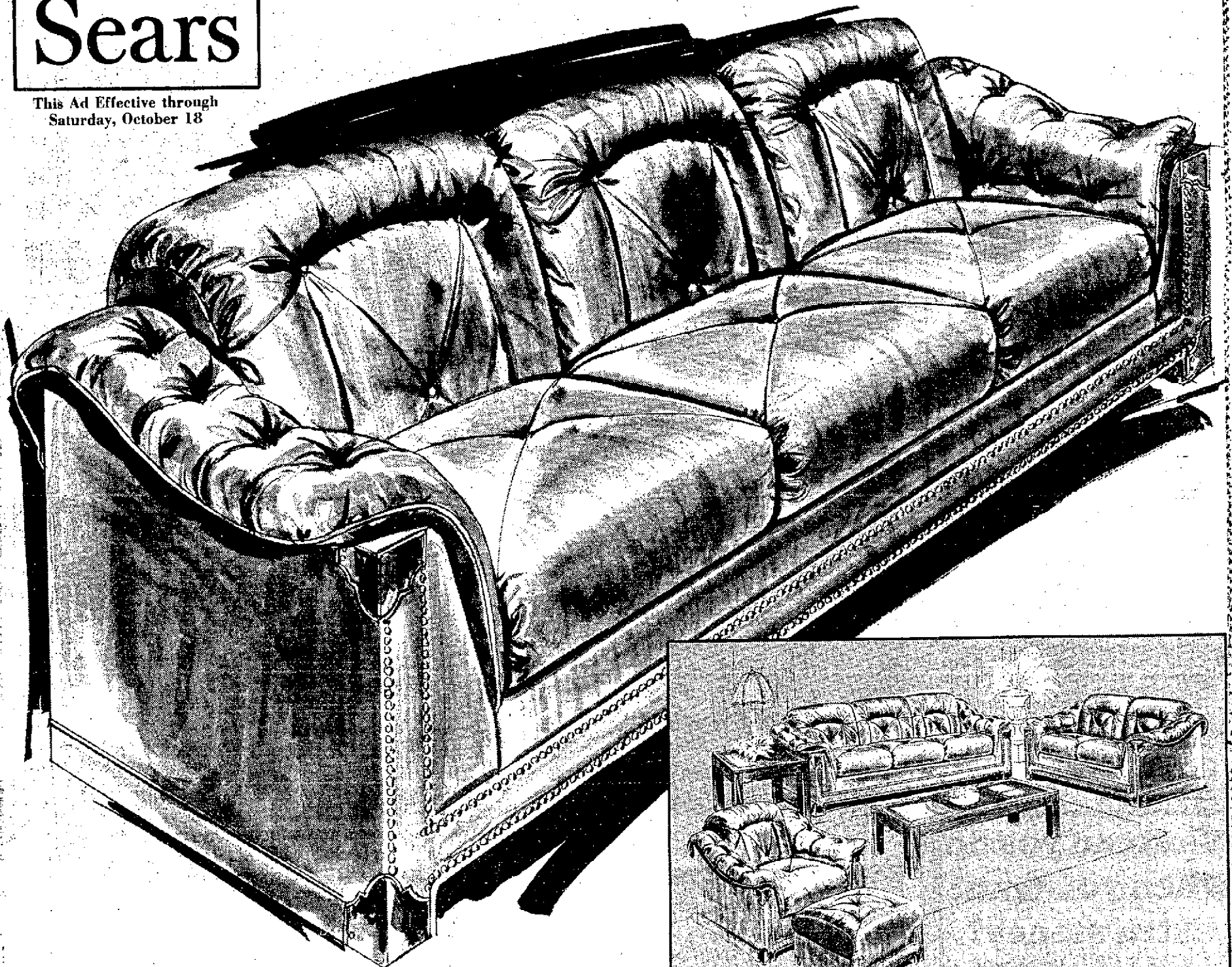
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# Demos say Ford tax plan a 'phony'

By EDMOND LeBRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic congressmen are being advised to tell their constituents that President Ford's proposal for a \$28-billion tax cut matched by a \$28-billion spending reduction is phony and designed to help his election campaign.

This is a major theme of two documents distributed to Democratic House members, one by the Democratic Policy Com-

mittee's information task force and the other by the party whip's office.

"He wants the tax cut to begin in January 1976, the \$28 billion reduction in government programs would not begin until October 1976," the task force said.

"Thus for the entire period of the election campaign he would offer voters a tax reduction plus the government programs."

"But as soon as they vote, the programs would be cut off..."

"The phonyness of this approach is fairly obvious."

The whip's "issue paper" called Ford's proposal "a pig in a poke whose full effects wouldn't be known until after the 1976 election."

"The important thing is putting people back to work," the paper continued. "It makes no sense to have them hired in 1976 and fired in 1977."

The task force analysis was distributed to Democratic congressmen before

their recess began with the notation that "you might find (this) useful ... in discussions with your constituents."

The whip paper was cast in the form of "response to questions that members may be asked."

Both apparently reflect concern among Democrats that Ford may have hit on a proposal that would appeal to Americans worried about their own budgets.

Ford proposed holding the spending ceiling to \$395 billion for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1976. In exchange, the \$22.9 billion in tax cuts enacted last year would be extended and further tax cuts would be started. A family of four making \$15,000 could reduce its taxes by \$287 more in 1976 than it can this year, for instance.

Ford said in his news conference Thursday that his reading of opinion polls convinces him "there is a general consensus that federal spending ought to be controlled, and I believe there is a strong feeling that the federal government should take less out of the taxpayer's pocket so the taxpayer can spend it himself."

Reflecting Ford's confi-

dence, the House Republican Policy Committee has put out no material on the tax-economy proposals. An aide said it is resting on the President's statements and Treasury explanations.

As for the contention that the timing of the program is geared to the 1976 election, the aide said, "as the President told us, if they want to start the spending cuts earlier, he will be glad to cooperate."

The task force said Ford and his advisers must know Congress would not agree in advance to cuts in a budget it would not see until after acting on the tax relief and the proposal "may not have been designed to be taken seriously."

"His adamant state-

ment that he will veto any tax cuts that are not coupled with an arbitrary spending ceiling leads to the conclusion that he is proposing a sham program."

His purpose, it said, may be to find "an excuse for vetoing the tax cut that virtually all economists agree is essential."

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**TREASURY SECRETARY William Simon**, who Friday said he supported federal aid for New York City, takes shelter from rain with his wife Saturday at World Series game in Boston. He represented President in throwing out first ball.

—AP Wirephoto

## Rocky urges quick NYC aid

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller urged Congress Saturday to move swiftly to help New York City as soon as a solid base for budgetary and fiscal integrity is re-established here.

Rockefeller said that President Ford does not have the legal authority to act and that speeding aid to avoid default will be up to the Democratic-controlled Congress.

"Time is of the essence and the resolution of this immediate New York City situation is crucial," the vice president said in a speech at a Columbus Day dinner here.

"AFTER THE Emergency Financial Control Board and New York City have acted to restore fiscal integrity, it will be a true test of the responsiveness of our congressional system as to whether the Congress can act in time to avoid a catastrophe."

A-Rockefeller aide later said the vice president spoke for himself and had not cleared his remarks with the White House.

After Rockefeller's speech, Mayor Abraham D. Beame characterized the speech as "encouraging."

"I was beginning to think that there was no voice left in Washington that remembered what this city and its people are all about," Beame said.

**FORD TOLD** a news conference Thursday that he had not yet seen any congressional plan he would sign, but he refrained from threatening to veto one.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon has downgraded any effect a New York City default would have on the rest of the nation and has talked of giving aid only on punitive terms because of what he called fiscal irresponsibility by the city in the past.

Rockefeller predicted that Gov. Hugh L. Carey, Beame and members of the control board would have to make "politically unpopular decisions to restore fiscal soundness to New York City."

**THE DEADLINE** of Oct. 15 has been set by the control board for the city to come up with a financial plan that will end deficit financing by June 30, 1978.

"It is important that we not lose sight of the burden carried by New York and the other cities of the nation as they have sought to respond to human needs pressed upon them," Rockefeller said. "It is equally important that these past responses be viewed in the context of their times — times when we were being told we were an affluent society with unlimited resources that could abolish poverty by statutory fiat."

"The plight of our cities requires special attention and emphasis. This nation has too long ignored the basics for urban living — the need for an infrastructure that provides a climate for real jobs, for business, for the economic health and the social well-being of the urban areas of America where most of our people now live," the vice president said.

## Gas-tied shutdowns feared

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI) — Natural-gas shortages this winter will lead to factory shut-downs and unemployment in some areas, federal Energy Chief Frank Zarb said Saturday.

Zarb did not specify the areas or extent of the disruptions in a talk to the Business Council, a research organization of leading manufacturers.

But he said congressional failure to free new discoveries of natural gas from federal price controls is the primary reason for his gloomy assess-

ment. "It was rather sorrowful to see Congress recess without taking up the matter," Zarb said after a closed meeting with the council.

"We're going to have economic disruption in some parts of the country because of natural-gas shortages," he said. "We will have unemployment because of natural-gas shortages."

Zarb said President Ford will take administrative steps to permit price increases this winter when

problems develop. The administrative procedures can take effect within five days provided Congress does not vote to override, he said.

When the crisis hits, he said, "we're going to get (congressional) action pretty quick because some members will get messages from home that factories are shutting down."

Among the most vocal business critics of natural-gas controls are manufacturers of steel and steel products and food processors.

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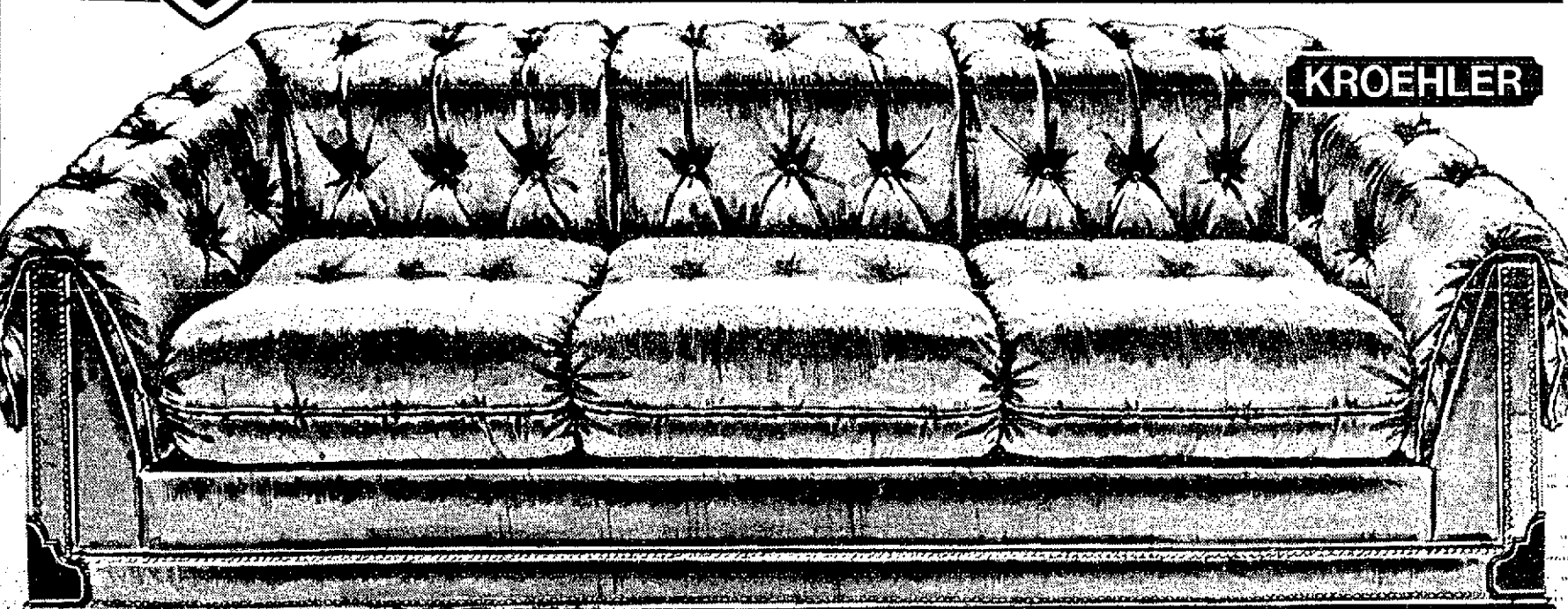


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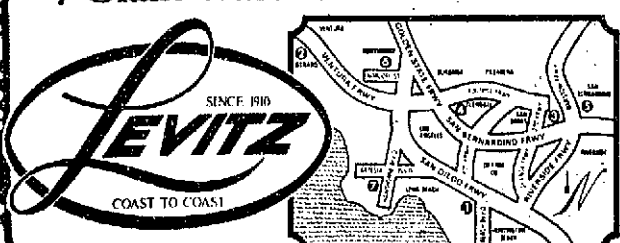
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# Transition from reservation a shock

## Indians in cities find going rough

By CHRIS J. HARPER  
Associated Press

Thirteen years ago Dorothy Demaris left her home in Taos, N.M., and became an immigrant in her own country.

"It was scary and I was all set to go back home," recalled the 28-year-old Pueblo Indian, whose travels ended in a dingy, skid row hotel in Chicago.

Many Indians made similar journeys in the 1950s and 1960s under the Bureau of Indian Affairs' Relocation and Employment Assistance program,

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—The growing number of urban Indians often lack the political clout to deal with their problems. Sometimes they are overshadowed by other minority groups. And sometimes internal battles within the Indian community have hampered progress.

leaving behind both the troubles and security of the reservation.

Today, about 45 per cent of the nation's 800,000 American Indians live in the cities.

Mrs. Demaris found work as a secretary, but many other urban Indians are unemployed. The Indian population in metropolitan areas has doubled in the past 15 years, and there has been a corresponding increase in problems of employment, adequate housing and health care.

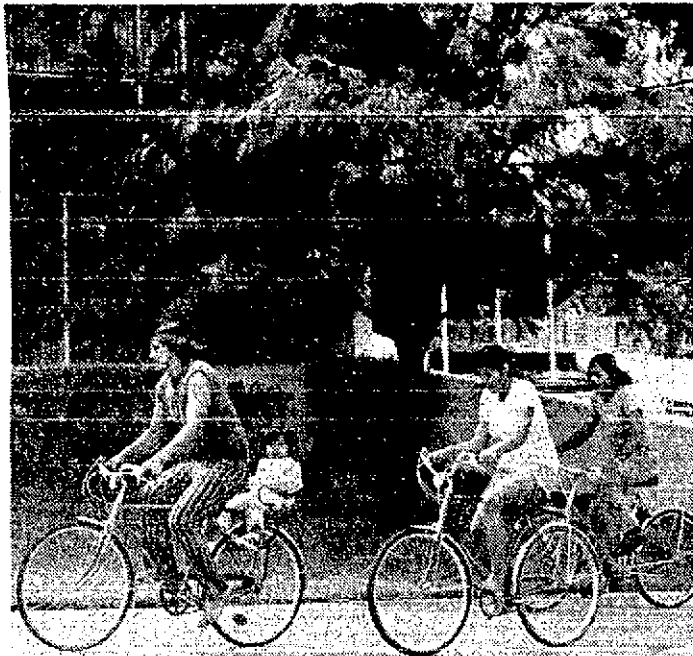
The Bureau of Indian Affairs provides a variety of services for Indians living on reservations but does not operate among urban Indians. The Department of Labor, however, does provide funds for job centers for urban Indians, and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare pumps some money into health services and other assistance programs. Congress also has appropriated money for city schools with Indian children.

The transition from reservation to city life is often a shock.

"The only thing I can relate it to is going to a foreign country from the United States. The pace of the city is so fast. It's so unfriendly and cold," said Helen Whitehead of the Native American Outpost in Chicago. "At least on the reservation, the pace is slower and the people are friendly."

Indians centers in a number of cities attempt to help the migrants adjust to their urban surroundings. But many centers are "band-aid operations" with small staffs, says one Indian center official.

Thirty-five cities report populations of more than 1,000 Native Americans. The largest number — 50,000 — are settled in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area. Tulsa, Oklahoma City, New York, San Francisco, Phoenix, Minneapolis and Chicago all list



A WEEKEND bicycle ride in Tulsa, Okla., provides a diversion for, from left, Noah Factor, his baby daughter, Nancy, his wife, Lucinda, and her brother, Nelson Hicks. Noah is a Seminole Indian. Lucinda is Greek.

AP Newsfeatures Photo

more than 10,000 Indians apiece.

Native Americans tend to congregate in poorer neighborhoods like Chicago's Uptown area.

Bars, discount liquor stores and fast food restaurants line Wilson Avenue, the main street of Uptown, where about 15,000 Indians live. It is near Chicago's Gold Coast along Lake Michigan. Yet the most magnificent buildings in Uptown are the local firehouse and the post office. Many apparently unemployed men idle in the streets and congregate near day laborer employment offices.

The scene isn't unlike those in Indian neighborhoods in other cities. A federal study reported recently that about 19 per cent of urban Indians live in moderately or severely overcrowded housing, compared with a national average of 7 per cent of the population. More than eight per cent of urban Indians live in housing without toilets, 14 times the national average.

In New York City, many of the estimated 10,000 Indians live among blacks in Brooklyn slum areas. In cities with high concentration of Mexican Americans, Indians usually live near their barrios. In Los Angeles and San Francisco, however, many Native Americans occupy housing near the Asian population and low-income Filipinos.

The Indians ventured to the cities for jobs, but as the nation's economic woes have increased, employment opportunities have dwindled.

"When recession comes who are going to lose the jobs? The Indians because they don't have the skills," said Al Cobe, founder of the Indian Employment Center in Chicago's Uptown area. "Whenever there's a de-

pression or recession, the Indians lose out."

The U.S. Department of Labor doesn't keep statistics on unemployment for urban Indians, but officials estimate the current rate at three or four times the national average. In Seattle, for example, more than 15 per cent of the Indian population in 1974 was out of work, compared with 6.8 per cent for the city. Some estimates in Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., have placed the jobless rate even higher.

About 24 per cent of urban Indian families had an income level of less than \$4,000 in 1970, according to a recent study by a private research organization. That compared with 13 per cent for the nation based on the 1970 U.S. Bureau of the Census.

The study, done for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, also reported that the average median income for urban Indians stood at \$7,323, or 24 per cent less than the national figures in 1970.

A notable exception to the trend, however, is Oklahoma City, where jobs from the oil industry have kept the unemployment rate at about two per cent for the city's 15,000 Indians.

Unlike almost every other city with a large Indian population, the conditions in Oklahoma City are generally better, primarily because of the employment situation. The migration to Oklahoma City began much earlier than elsewhere because of the state's large Indian population. Therefore the period for adaptation to urban life has been longer.

Health care poses an awesome problem for many urban Indians. "The disadvantaged people aren't able to get the health services," said Cobe, who

More than one-half of urban Indians marry non-Indians in the cities, increasing the cultural breakdown.

Still, the migration has had one seemingly positive result. The educational levels of urban Indians have risen dramatically. A federal study showed that 42 per cent of urban Indians were high school graduates in 1970, compared with 28 per cent in 1960.

Both urban and reservation Indians have shown improvement at all levels of education with a decrease in the number of persons with less than eight years of education and an increase in high school and college graduates, the study reported. Yet the rates still lag substantially behind the national averages.

One Indian mother with

two children explained her experience in the Chicago public school system, where she finished eighth grade.

"The public schools were disgusting then," she recalled. "I was categorized as a savage and people were afraid of all the stories they heard about Indians. It's a lot different now. I'm glad my children don't have to go through that."

Yet Will Antell, a Chippewa who serves as assistant director of education for the state of Minnesota, said, "I don't think it's fast enough, but there's some progress."

"Many schools fail to understand that an Indian is a unique and different person," he said. "The lifestyle turns the non-Indian off ... There's a total lack of understanding."



AMERICAN Indians sit near a construction site at Illinois Eastern University in Chicago. Over 10,000 Indians live in Chicago.

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# Mafia held reaping huge profits from porno films

By NICHOLAS GAGE  
N.Y. Times Service  
NEW YORK

Organized crime has heavily infiltrated the pornographic film business and is reaping huge profits from such successes as "Deep Throat," "The Devil in Miss Jones" and "Wet Rainbow."

An investigation by the New York Times has found that Mafia money and Mafia members are involved in many aspects of the business, including the financing and distribution of films and the ownership of some theaters.

IN INSTANCES where they do not have a direct financial share in the film — for example, "Behind the Green Door" and "The Life and Times of Xavier Harradine" — organized crime figures have simply pirated the film and distributed it illegally, earning millions of dollars without any investment.

The popularity of such films has provided a tremendous new source of revenue for organized crime. Hard-core films are playing in hundreds of theaters across the country — not only in major cities, but also in suburban communities and shopping centers.

MOREOVER, the great success of these pornographic films — "Deep Throat" has to date made an estimated \$25 million — has given several porno moviemakers with mafia connections the money to go into the production and distribution of legitimate films.

"If the trend continues, these people are going to become a major force in the movie industry within a few years," said Capt. Lawrence Hepburn of the New York Police Department's organized crime division. "The movie business is going to be like the garment business, riddled with Mafia influence."

ALTHOUGH some filmmakers say that Hepburn's predictions are exaggerated, there are many indications that his basic pessimism is well-founded.

James Buckley, a co-founder of the porno newspaper Screw, has formed a company with his brothers David and Fredrick to produce and distribute both porno and legitimate films.

So far they have produced or distributed, in addition to hard-core pornography, the successful soft-core film "Flesh Gordon" which grossed \$14 million according to the Buckleys, and such non-pornographic films as "Saturday Night at the Baths" and the forthcoming "Bambina," which stars Irene Pappas.

THE THREE Buckleys, who say that their goal is to make the Buckley Brothers bigger than Warner Brothers some day, openly acknowledge their dealings with Mafia members, who book their films into theaters. In fact, they say, they prefer to deal with the Mafia.

"We're pro-Mafia around here," said David Buckley. James Buckley spelled out some reasons for that preference: "Mafia guys keep their word. When they make a deal, they stick to it and they pay you up front. We've been waiting eight months for \$10,000 that a major theater chain owes us. Every time we call them we get a runaround, but nobody in the mafia owes us money."

## Moratorium on ski sites

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—The U.S. Forest Service has announced a three-year moratorium on new proposals for ski areas on national forest land in its Intermountain Region.

The region covers Utah, southern and central Idaho, Nevada, part of Wyoming and small chunks of California and Colorado.

The Forest Service says the delay will allow it to evaluate whether demand for ski facilities will continue to increase.

DESPITE the Buckleys' enthusiasm for the Mafia, some members of the porno industry who have been involved with organized crime have found themselves threatened or even murdered.

Jack Molinas, the former Columbia University basketball star, was shot to death in the backyard

of his Hollywood Hills home on Aug. 3 and a woman friend with him was wounded. Law-enforcement officials say Molinas, who had served five years in prison for fixing basketball games, was involved with Mafia members in the distribution and production of pornographic films both in Los

Angeles and New York.

Last October a man named Philip Mainer disappeared in Youngstown, Ohio, later his car was discovered with blood stains on the seat. He has never been found. Mainer had been involved with several Mafia-connected distributors of pornographic films and, accord-

ing to a police report, was believed to have been killed because his associates thought he was informing on them.

In addition to murder, Mafia members use threats and robbery to increase their profits and convince filmmakers to deal with them. A popular method is to tell a film

producer that if he deals with a particular distributor he will be protected from having his film pirated (copied and shown without authorization) but if he refuses to deal he will suffer grave consequences.

The major Mafia figures involved in the distribution and production of hard-core pornographic

films, according to law-enforcement officials, are Michael Zaffarano, Joseph Gentile, and Anthony and Joseph Perrino.

Michael Zaffarano, who is listed by the Justice Department as a captain in the Mafia family of Joseph Bonanno, was involved in the production and distribution of eight-millimeter

porno films several years ago when such films were sold underground.

When the prosecution of obscenity-law violations slackened and hard-core feature films became successful, Zaffarano went openly into the production and distribution of porno films both here and on the West Coast.

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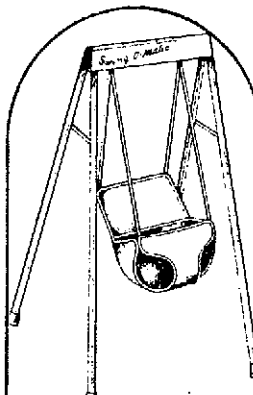
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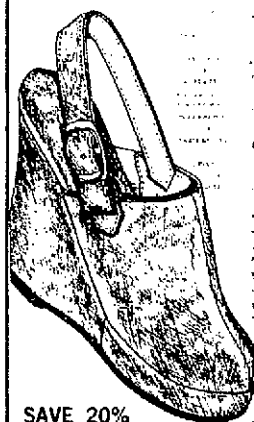


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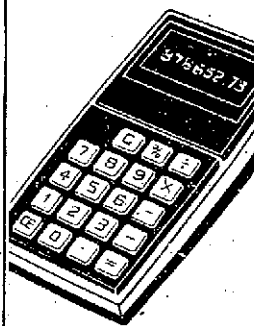
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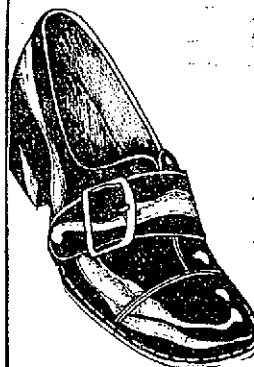
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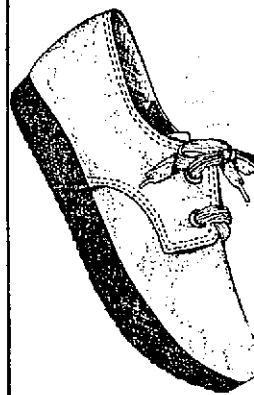
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# Sinai pact called peace obstacle

By HENRY TANNER  
New York Times Service

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Many Arab diplomats, scholars and journalists outside Egypt, believing that the Sinai agreement has crucially weakened the Arab side, are convinced that the pact will prove an obstacle to peace rather than a step toward it.

Despite disclaimers by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, these critics — Syrians, Palestinians and Lebanese — contend that Egypt, the most populous and militarily powerful Arab country, has been broken out of the Arab front against Israel. They assert that, with American encouragement, a psychological and political demobilization will take place in Egypt, with the result that the average Egyptian will become inward-looking and no longer concerned with the fate of the Palestinians, which is at the heart of the Arab conflict with Israel. It will take another war to reverse this trend, the critics of the Sinai agreement say.

The critics in Damascus and Beirut also charge that neither American nor Israeli attitudes have changed as a result of the agreement. They insist that the publication of the secret American-Israeli understanding revealed that the United States remained totally committed to Israel, to the point of having given Israel veto power over any contacts between Washington and the Palestinians.

They note that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has promised Israel \$2-billion to \$3-billion worth of advanced weapons, and they contend that it will be a long time — especially in view of the coming American elections — before Kissinger or another secretary of state, will even think of interrupting the new flow of weapons as a means of persuading Israel to make further withdrawals from occupied Arab territory.

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## ANALYSIS

tions — before Kissinger or another secretary of state, will even think of interrupting the new flow of weapons as a means of persuading Israel to make further withdrawals from occupied Arab territory.

This goes to the heart of the problem, as Arab scholars, journalists and politicians see it. These men are convinced that Israel will give up further ground in the occupied Syrian territory and the West Bank of the Jordan River only under sharp pressure from Washington.

Kissinger's reassurances to the contrary, they just do not see any such pressure before or soon after the American elections next year. And this, in their view, means another stalemate and therefore drift toward another war.

A Palestinian university teacher said: "You are doing what you always did. You say that you are making Israel strong because only a strong Israel can make concessions. But the opposite is true."

"How are you going to prod them now? You have made them immune to your pressure for the next

10 years."

For Sadat, the most important reason for wanting the Sinai agreement was that he thought — and still thinks — that it will lead to direct American involvement in the Middle East on the Arab side as well as the Israeli.

The Egyptian leader

had come to the conclusion that the Arab-Israeli conflict could not be solved and that Israel could not be induced to evacuate the territories she occupied in 1967 as long as one of the two superpowers — the U.S. — remained committed to the exclusive support of

Israel while the other the Soviet Union — gave more half-hearted backing to the Arabs.

It is also hoped that the mood resulting from the agreement will bring investors and industrialists from the West and the Arab countries into Egypt to help her economy.



PHALANGE PARTY militiaman, center, shakes hands with Moslem soldier from Chiyah Saturday during Syrian-sponsored efforts at cease-fire in Beirut, Lebanon.

—AP Wirephoto

## Sniper kills 2, disrupts Lebanese peace efforts

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A leader of the Christian Phalange party was killed by a sniper in a Moslem district Saturday as he and other Christian and Moslem leaders met in Beirut for a peace march, the state radio said.

Two other persons also were reported killed by sniper fire.

Phalangists claimed Pierre Mazraani was kidnapped by Moslem gunmen and murdered, and the announcement of his death sparked brief gun battles in several Beirut suburbs.

But the state radio reported Mazraani was slain by a sniper and that urgent efforts were under way to contain the incident and preserve the peace that had begun to

settle over the embattled city.

The shooting highlighted the continuing tension in Beirut as Moslem, Christian and Palestine guerrilla leaders met at the border of Moslem Chiyah and the Christian area of Ein Rummaneh — site of some of the toughest clashes in Lebanon's bloody sectarian war — in a public demonstration of cooperation.

The leaders watched army bulldozers pull down walls of sandbags. In the group were Danny Chamoun, son of Interior Minister Camille Chamoun and a top Christian leader; Moslem religious leader Sheikh Mohamed Yacoub and Abu Hassan, security chief of the Palestine guerrilla movement.

Chamoun and Sheikh Yacoub then visited the opposing districts and were joined in a march by crowds of families, many of whom had been trapped in their homes for weeks during heavy fighting. The crowd clapped and shouted: "We want peace."

Some Moslem and Christian gunmen embraced. Shots broke out as Chamoun visited Chiyah. The streets quickly emptied and Palestinian security men dragged Chamoun to safety.

And as Yacoub marched on the Christian side a rumor spread among Moslems that the religious leader had been kidnapped by the Phalange. Gunmen gathered for a retaliatory raid. But Palestinian security men persuaded the group that the rumor was untrue.

Heavy fighting continued through Friday night until dawn Saturday when the peacemaking efforts began. Six persons were reported killed and dozens wounded, bringing the casualty toll to about 400 in the latest round of Lebanese clashes, which began Sept. 17.

But the Sunday Independent quoted a "senior government source" as saying the Irish government was "adamantly opposed to the release of Dr. Dugdale, but was flexible on the other issues."

The Sunday Independent sources quoted "friends of the kidnapers" as saying Herrema was alive and "unharmed throughout the ordeal."

Other demands by the kidnapers and listed in the newspaper included:

— Free passage from a hiding place in Ireland to an airport;

— The withdrawal of all security forces from that airport for four hours at a stated time;

— Unrestricted air passage to Holland for six or eight persons;

— Assurances from the Dutch authorities of unrestricted passage out of the country. Libya and Sweden were named as possible destinations. The kidnapers, the newspaper said, planned to release Herrema in Holland in exchange for ransom money. No sum was mentioned.

## 'Kidnapers soften ransom demands'

DUBLIN (UPI) — Kidnapers of Dutch businessman Tiede Herrema have softened their ransom terms, but still demand the release from jail of British heiress Dr. Bridget Rose Dugdale, an Irish newspaper said today.

The Irish Sunday Independent, quoting "impeccable sources," listed in a front-page story six demands made by the kidnapers. The first was the "unconditional release" of Dr. Dugdale, the English heiress and alleged lover of Irish Republican Army member Eddie Gallagher, 27, a prime suspect in the kidnapping.

A SPOKESMAN for Herrema's employer, the Dutch-owned Ferenka Company, called the report "irresponsible speculation" and said nothing has been heard from the kidnapers since Thursday. The kidnapers had threatened to kill Herrema, kidnaped eight days ago, if the Irish government failed to release Dr. Dugdale and three other IRA operatives. The government flatly refused.

## New bid to end fighting in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — The military Saturday endorsed Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo's campaign to restore law and order to Portugal but troops had to put down a fierce gunbattle in the north between rival political groups.

The 19-man armed forces Revolutionary Council met for 18 hours and afterwards voiced its support for the sixth provisional government and Azevedo's efforts to put a stop to rising violence.

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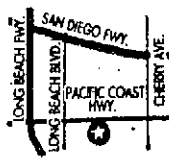


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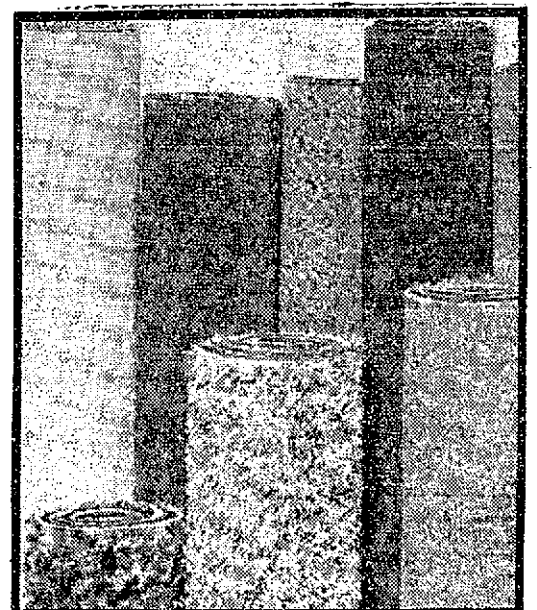
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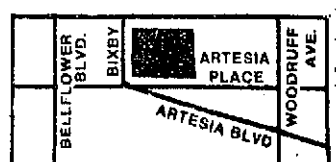


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## Divorce

I was married in Las Vegas 10 years ago and would like to know how I, a California resident, could get a divorce in Nevada. The length of time is the most important thing to me. C.B.N., Downey.

You could end your marriage in Nevada in as little as six weeks and two days, according to Elida Hanks, assistant county clerk for the Clark County District Court in Las Vegas. And, according to a Long Beach attorney, your Nevada divorce would be valid in California since each state is bound to recognize a valid judgment of another state. You'd have to establish residency in Nevada for six weeks before you could file for divorce there. After filing, you could be granted a divorce in as little as two days if all your papers are in order and if your wife doesn't contest the action, Mrs. Hanks said. A divorce in Nevada is final when it is granted. This contrasts with the six-month

## Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90801

waiting period required in California between the interlocutory decree and the final dissolution decree. Grounds for divorce in Nevada are incompatibility, insanity existing for two years prior to the divorce action and separation for one year. There are no do-it-yourself divorce kits there as there are here, but it is possible to do your own divorce, she said. The minimum court fees are \$63. Mrs. Hanks is mailing you a brochure outlining the procedure for divorces there.

## Rebate

I bought a new Ford Pinto in February and was supposed to receive a \$200 rebate, but I never got it. When I bought the car, the dealer, Don Kott Ford in Carson, was out of the rebate application forms and didn't get any in until April. The form was filed at that time and I was told I would get the money within six weeks. When I hadn't received it by July, I wrote to the dealer and to the rebate processing center in Dearborn, Mich. I never heard anything from the Dearborn office, but the dealer replied that he had looked into the matter and I would get a check within two weeks. I still haven't received it. Can Action Line help? M.H., Lomita.

Your rebate application finally has been processed and a check will be sent to you right away. We first contacted the Ford Motor Co. on your behalf in late August and it took the firm a month to locate your records. Your rebate application apparently had been misfiled.

## Mask

My only form of transportation is my bicycle, but I've read that a person should avoid strenuous riding in heavy traffic because of the car exhaust fumes. Why can't someone come up with a face mask for bicycle riders that would eliminate this hazard. A.N., San Pedro.

A spokeswoman for Bicycling magazine told Action Line she knew of no face mask specially made for bike riders. But organic vapor respirator masks, which are sold by industrial safety equipment dealers, should prevent the majority of automobile fumes from reaching your lungs, according to spokesmen for companies which market the devices. The respirators filter the air through replaceable carbon filters. Two firms that sell these masks are Allied Industrial Distributors, 7800 Compton Ave., Los Angeles, 587-2241, and the Mine Safety Appliance Co., 7100 Fair Ave., North Hollywood, 875-2905. The masks cost \$10.50 each at the first firm and \$12.50 at the second. Packs of six replacement filters sell for about \$9.

## SOUND OFF!

I find that Action Line is filled with problems dealing with many of our government agencies and I would like to relate my positive experience with the Long Beach Veterans Hospital. One evening last month, I was running down the sidewalk in front of the hospital and ran into a low-hanging tree limb. When I contacted Mr. Derrington, the safety officer, he acted immediately, inspected the area, corrected the situation and then asked me to inspect the scene. Six hours after Mr. Derrington first talked with me, the task was completed and a safety hazard removed. A.B., Long Beach.

# Gays said not likely as L.B. policemen

(Continued from Page A-1)

when the Los Angeles Civil Service Commission voted unanimously to approve new hiring standards for police. The commission said the police department must hire homosexuals who are qualified for the job.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley since has asked the Civil Service and Police commissions to re-study the issue. The Los Angeles City Council has tabled a motion to go on record against the hiring of "known homosexuals" as police officers and Police Chief Edward M. Davis has severely criticized the decision.

While the storm has been raging to the north, officials in Long Beach have quietly been studying the issue, working out policy statements and reaching general agreement about the employment status of homosexuals on the police force and in other city jobs.

Members of the gay community, meanwhile, have hailed the Los Angeles decision as a step forward in their fight for human rights and say they're hopeful that people will soon come to realize that "we're just like any other human beings."

Apparently, according to Long Beach acting Police Chief Ralph G. Korts, the gays still have a long way to go.

"It is extremely doubtful that the great majority of the citizens of Long Beach, particularly those with minor children, will accept the concept of homosexual police officers having contact with their children, especially those whose children who have been molested by homosexuals in the past," said Korts.

Dep. Chief Willis E. Platt said that in the past, "a man would have automatically been rejected if it was known that he was a homosexual. You have to remember," Platt added, "that homosex-

ual activity is a crime, and we wouldn't hire anyone with a criminal record."

Other members of the nearly 700-man police force said they weren't sure how fellow officers would react if it were known that a patrolman was a homosexual, but several officers vehemently said they didn't think allowing gays to join the force would be a good idea.

City Manager John R. Mansell said the statement issued by Korts "is the official policy of the city." He said he has appointed a three-member committee, including Korts, Dep. City Manager B. W. "Jack" O'Neil and Personnel Director Barney J. Walezak, to study the matter.

"The city has had no calls, pro or con, that I know of on this matter," Mansell said. "And I don't think it's even come up with the councilmen. We simply have never had the matter come up in this city," the manager said. "I don't

know of anyone ever been having been turned down for a job with the city on grounds that he's a homosexual."

William Ghio, chief deputy examiner for the Civil Service Commission, says, "We have prohibitions in the rules against hiring certain types of people, but we have nothing that specifically prohibits the hiring of homosexuals," Ghio said.

Dep. City Atty. Robert Austin said his office "has never been asked for a legal opinion regarding city employment of homosexuals."

"It's a tough legal question, one that would take extensive research," Austin said. "I couldn't give you an opinion off the top of my head."

Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, however said he believes "every employer, private or public, has the right to hire whomever he wants to, for whatever reasons."

Chel, an attorney, was absent from the Legislature last May when the so-called Sexual Bill of Rights was passed. That bill, to take effect Jan. 1, repeals sex laws dating back more than a century. In effect, it legalizes private sex acts—including adultery, homosexual acts, oral copulation and so-called unnatural sex acts—between consenting adults in private.

Dr. Barry Dank, an LBSU sociology professor who teaches a course titled, "Social Psychology of Homosexuality," said he believes members of the gay community have been the target of myths and misunderstanding far too long.

"I believe it's incumbent upon society to encourage employers and employees to educate themselves about homosexuals," the professor added. "People soon learn that there's nothing strange about homosexuals, they're simply people who have sexual preferences different than those of others."

# 6 Demo hopefuls woo Calif. votes

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Six Democratic presidential hopefuls helped the California party raise about \$150,000 for its 1976 state candidates at a \$125 a plate "victory '76 dinner" attended by more than 1,500 persons Saturday at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles.

Each of the six held predinner receptions in adjacent rooms, briefing dinner guests who wandered from one affair to the next.

Guests found books, bumper strips and silk screened T-shirts at the reception of populist candidate Fred Harris, the former Oklahoma senator, and mariachi music in Sen. Henry Jackson's room.

The other four were no-frill affairs featuring Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford and a couple of empty rooms for detained candidates Sen. Birch Bayh and former vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver.

BENTSEN EVOKED the memory of Harry Truman in a rousing fight speech to the dinner audience.

He said Democrats should give the Republican administration "the hell they deserve for fiddling away the prosperity of American people."

Bentsen charged Republicans with killing "something more than economic growth—they have squandered our greatest national resource, and that is optimism."

"Scoop" Jackson, often depicted as the candidate without charisma, made the most of the assessment by announcing he would give the opposition "a break tonight and not turn on the charisma."

He chided Harris' poor folks theme by assuring him he would be appointed Jackson's goodwill ambassador who could "tour the world in Camper One."

JACKSON asserted his conviction that the Democratic nomination will be won in the primaries and that "the eventual winner will be decided right here in California on June 8."

"California as usual will have the last word."

Earlier, in Santa Monica, four of the contenders attacked President Ford's economic policies and endorsed the Equal Rights Amendment.

The four presidential hopefuls appeared before about 400 persons at the women's caucus of the Democratic State Central Committee.

Bayh of Indiana and Shriver won the greatest applause, but Shriver also received the only negative reaction—a chorus of howls and jeers when he pleaded for more women volunteers in campaigns.

Bentsen and Sanford received friendly, but not overly enthusiastic, receptions from the Democratic

women.

Bayh, Shriver and Sanford all advocated more federal money for education and child care. And they all attacked Ford's Republican administration for allowing high unemployment and neglecting programs to help people.

Bentsen proposed giving businesses tax incentives to hire the unemployed and he promised that as president he would appoint women to his cabinet and the U.S. Supreme Court.

Bayh proposed a universal child-care program and said his top priorities as president would be health and education issues.

Sanford struck a similar theme, but added that women must provide the moral leadership.

"If we're going to turn this (country) around, then women are going to have to do it," he said.

"It's not the wasted money that bothers me in the welfare program, it's the wasted lives," Sanford added.

Shriver also said he would emphasize child health and human development and he accused the Ford administration of showing "very little interest in young people."

# Russ say no cut-rate oil

(Continued from Page A-1)

ed, Soviet negotiators have become "excited" and "emotional."

Moreover, said an official, Moscow is wary of doing anything that might appear to undercut Arab oil producers and thereby cast doubt on Moscow's reliability as an ally of the Arabs in the dispute with Israel. More generally, the Russians don't want to appear to be helping the world's major industrial country in its efforts to weaken the price charged by underdeveloped countries for a primary commodity.

President Ford indicated at his news conference Thursday that Washington might have to settle for a grain agreement without an oil accord. "Whether or not the two will be tied together is not firmly decided yet," he said.

Some officials believe that in his discussion of pricing, Ford inadvertently underscored a Soviet agreement for not discounting oil.

"As far as grain is concerned, of course the Soviet Union will buy our grain in our open American markets at the market prices," the President said.

As for oil, he said: "You don't buy in an open market in the Soviet Union — you pay what the government decides. Now we hope that in the negotiations we can negotiate a favorable price, but we haven't concluded those negotiations at the present time."

# 30% chance of rain, with 68 high in L.B

Variable clouds will cover the Southland through Monday, bringing the chance of more showers like those that dampened Long Beach early Saturday, the National Weather Service said.

Though Saturday's showers slickened streets, they fell far short of a major downpour. Many weather stations, including Long Beach, reported insufficient precipitation to be measured.

Other Southland stations reported rainfall totals ranging from .01 inch at Big Bear to .32 inch at Montebello. A total of .05 was reported for Torrance.

Temperatures varied from 69 at Newport Beach to 73 at Santa Ana, 74 at Long Beach and up to the high 80s in the desert.

Slightly cooler temperatures are expected today, with a high of 68

forecast for Long Beach and Santa Ana.

Forecasts call for overnight lows near 60 and widely scattered showers through Monday, with the probability of rain 30 per cent today.

In Southern California mountains, forecasters expected considerable clouds through Monday, with showery periods and the chance of a few heavy showers this afternoon.

Gusty winds up to 35 mph at times also were forecast for the mountains, with high temperatures ranging in the 50s, lows in the 40s and little hope of snow.

Little temperature change was expected in Southland deserts, but wind gusts up to 35 mph with the chance of blowing dust and sand were forecast.

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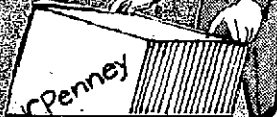
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Matching gas dryer. Reg. 229.95. Sale \$199

#### Sale \$229

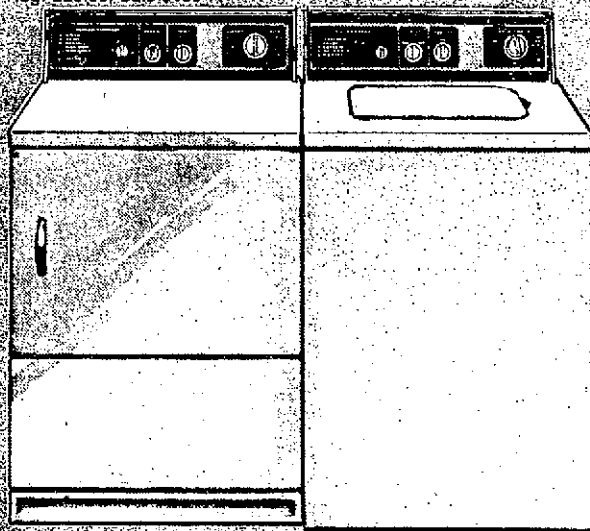
Reg. 269.95. 6-program automatic washer. Six different wash programs so you can choose the one you need for most modern fabrics. Soak setting, extra rinse setting, bleach dispenser and water level selection. In white or decorator colors. # 1540

#### Sale \$199

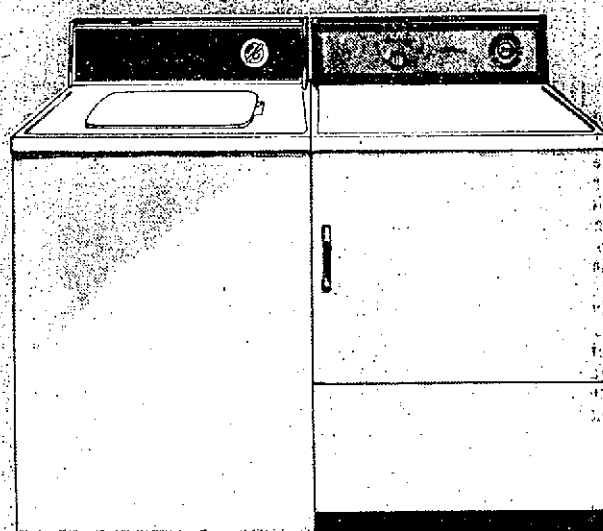
Reg. 229.95. 2-speed automatic washer. Two wash/spin speeds for different fabrics, four fabric programs. Self-cleaning ring filter. Porcelain lid and drum. White only. # 1510

#### Sale \$133

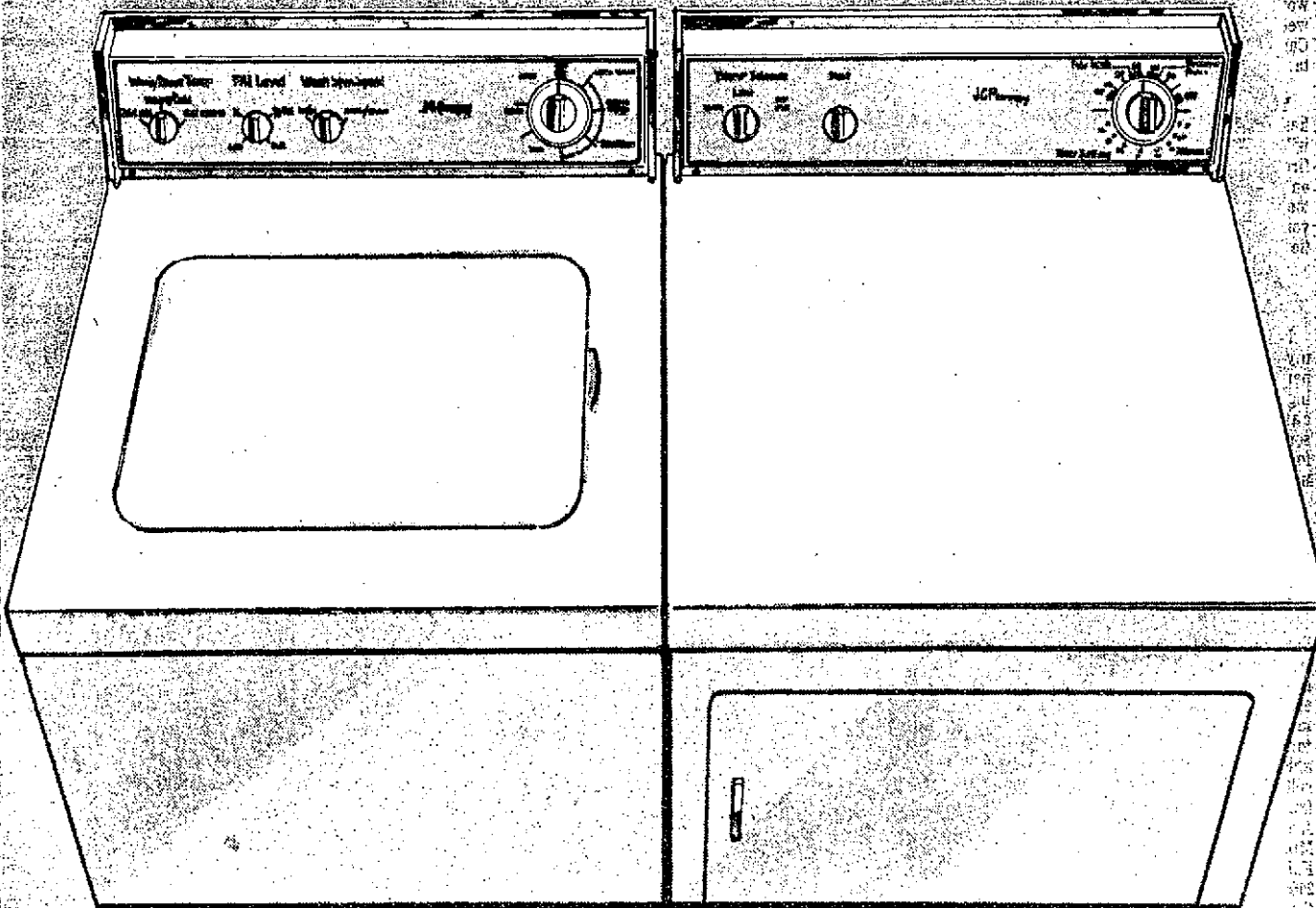
Reg. 149.95. Two cycle, timed electric dryer. 70 minutes for normal fabrics, 40 minutes for permanent press. Two temperature settings, end-of-cycle cool-down. Baked acrylic cabinet and top. White only. # 4510



Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 25.



## Save 47.90 to 71.90 on a washer/dryer pair



#### Sale \$239

Reg. 279.95. 2-speed, large capacity automatic washer. Two wash and spin speeds, bleach dispenser, self cleaning ring filter. Scratch resistant porcelain lid and top. # 1435

Quantities limited on these sale items.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 25.

#### Sale \$159

Reg. 179.95. 3-cycle timed electric dryer. Temperature settings for high, low and air fluff. Two time settings: 70-minute normal cycle and 40-minute permanent press cycle. End-of-cycle cool-down. # 4435

Matching gas dryer. Reg. 209.95. Sale \$189

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

# JCPenney

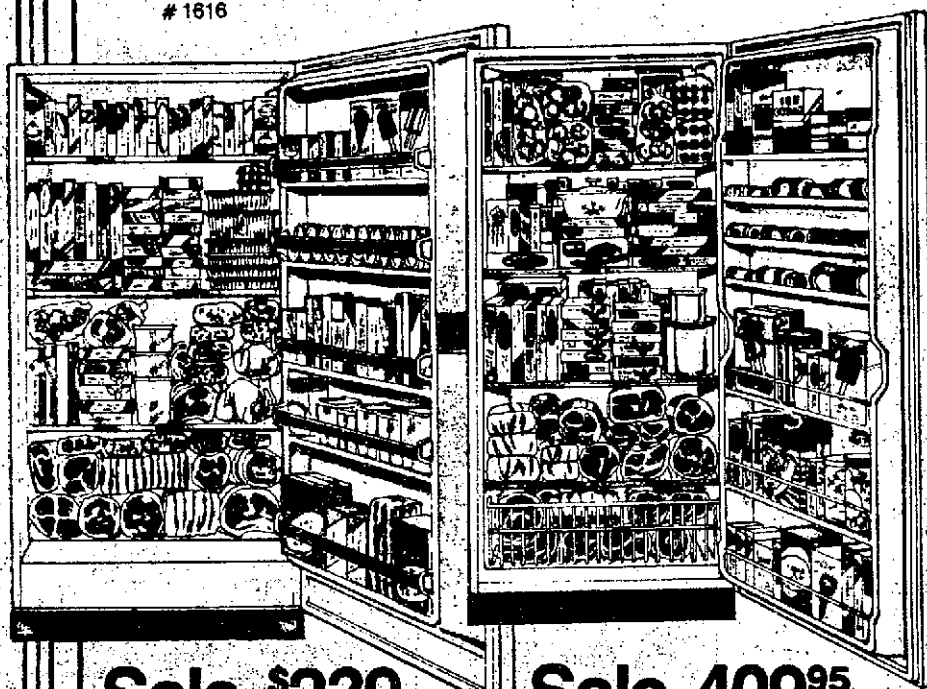
## Fall Trainload Sale

### Sale 259<sup>95</sup>

Reg. 299.95. 16.02 cu. ft. 'Imperial' upright freezer.

- ceiling evaporator for uniform temperature
- automatic interior light with shield
- power warning light warns of power interruptions
- 5 door shelves including juice can rack
- one adjustable dry shelf
- three fixed 'cold' shelves
- 4-sided magnetic door gasket
- slide out bulk storage basket
- spring ejector type lock

# 1816



### Sale \$239

Reg. \$269. 'Custom' 16.05 cu. ft. freezer. Five door shelves including juice can rack, three fixed 'cold' shelves, ceiling evaporator for even temperature. 4-sided magnetic gasket, four leveling legs. White only. # 1518.

### Sale 409<sup>95</sup>

Reg. 459.95. Giant 31 cu. ft. upright freezer. Four big shelves and bulk storage basket. Seven door shelves, foam insulated steel cabinet. 4-sided magnetic door gasket, tumbler type lock, four adjustable leveling legs. White only. # 1731

Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 25.

## Sale. Save \$30 to \$50.

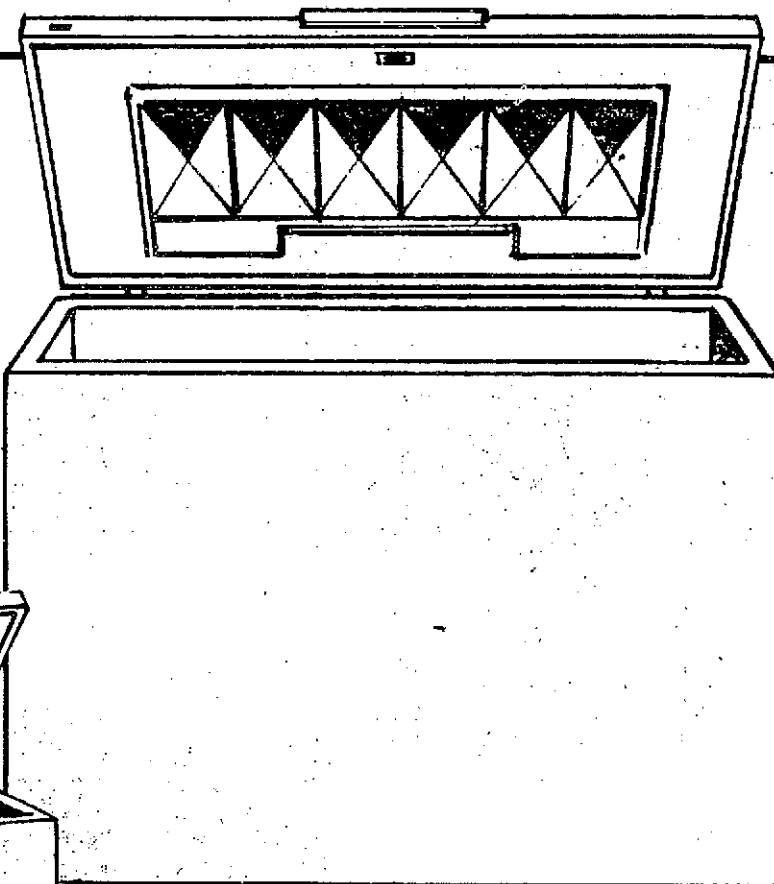
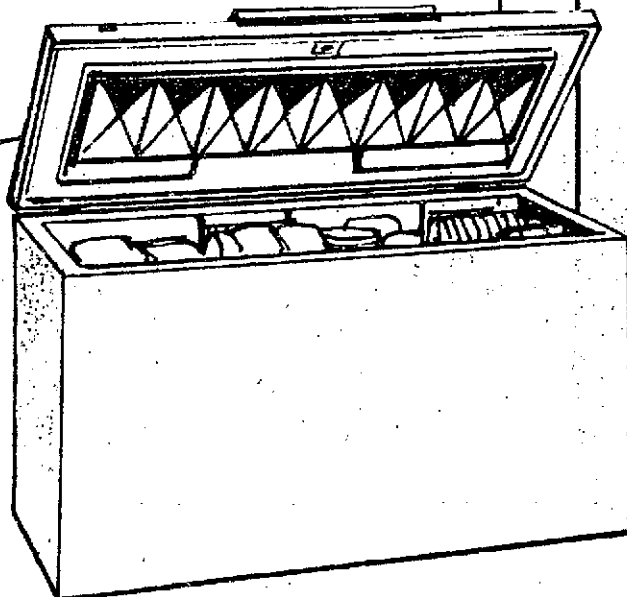
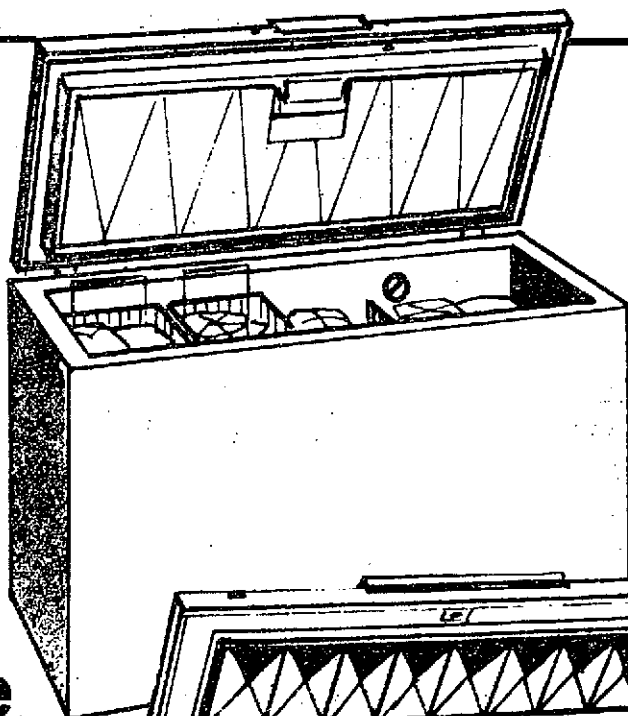
### Sale 269<sup>95</sup>

Reg. 309.95. High-quality chest freezer with 20-cu.ft. capacity. Internal food divider, two removable storage baskets and tight-sealing lid. Spring ejector type lock and power-on warning light. # 1820/3020

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

### Sale 309<sup>95</sup>

Reg. 359.95. 25.3 cu. ft. chest freezer. Giant freezer has three removable bulk storage baskets, three food dividers, front magnetic gaskets and adjustable hinges. Spring ejector type lock cannot be opened without key. Thin, rigid urethane insulation. Power-on warning light warns of power interruptions. # 1825



### Sale 239<sup>95</sup>

Reg. 269.95. 15-cu.ft. chest freezer. Rugged steel cabinet with heavy-duty insulation to help keep food fresh. Tight-sealing gasket top. Adjustable hinges and movable bulk storage basket. # 1815/1915

Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 25.

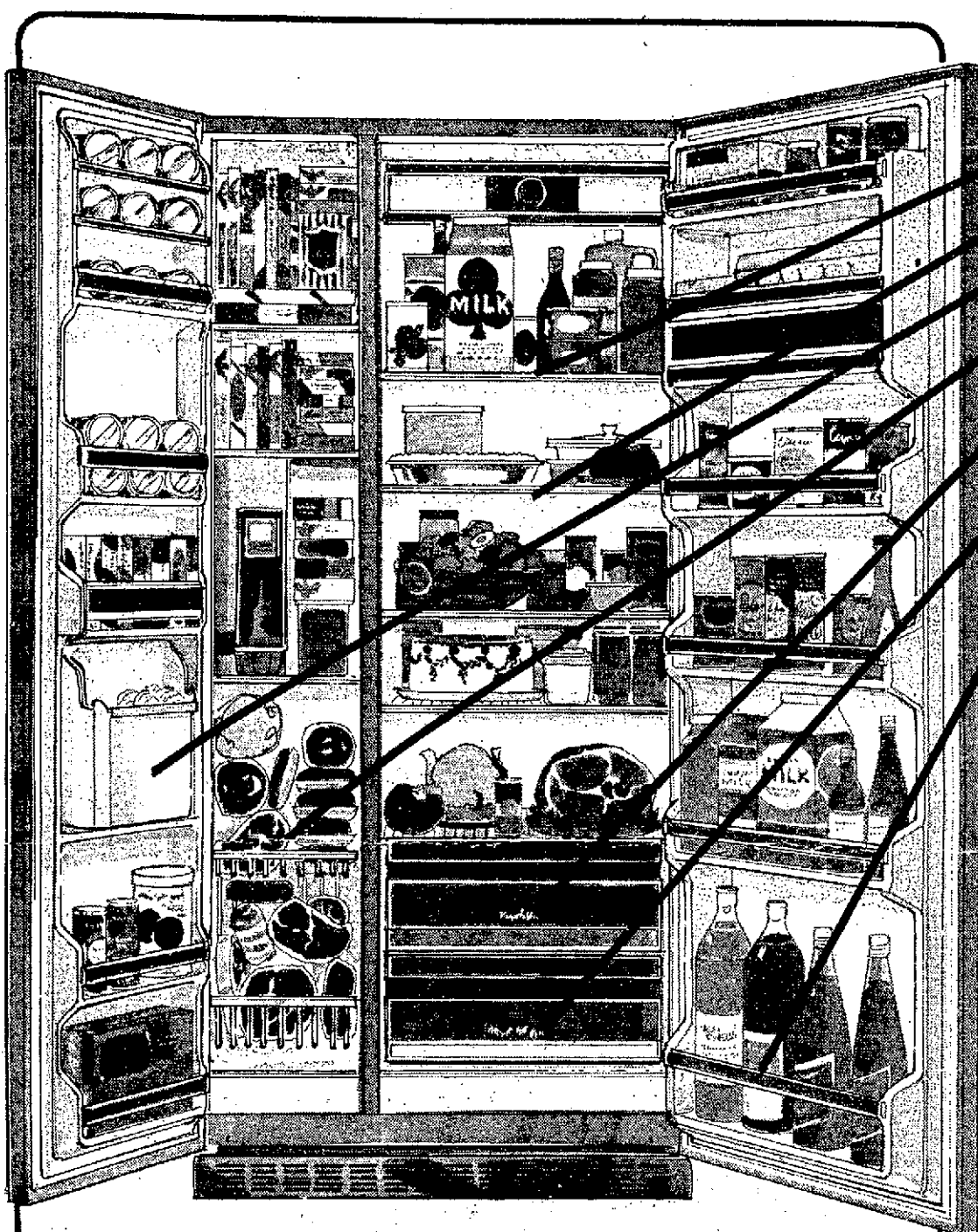
263X-7



# JCPenney

Fall Trainload Sale

## Sale. Deluxe refrigerator with exterior ice service.

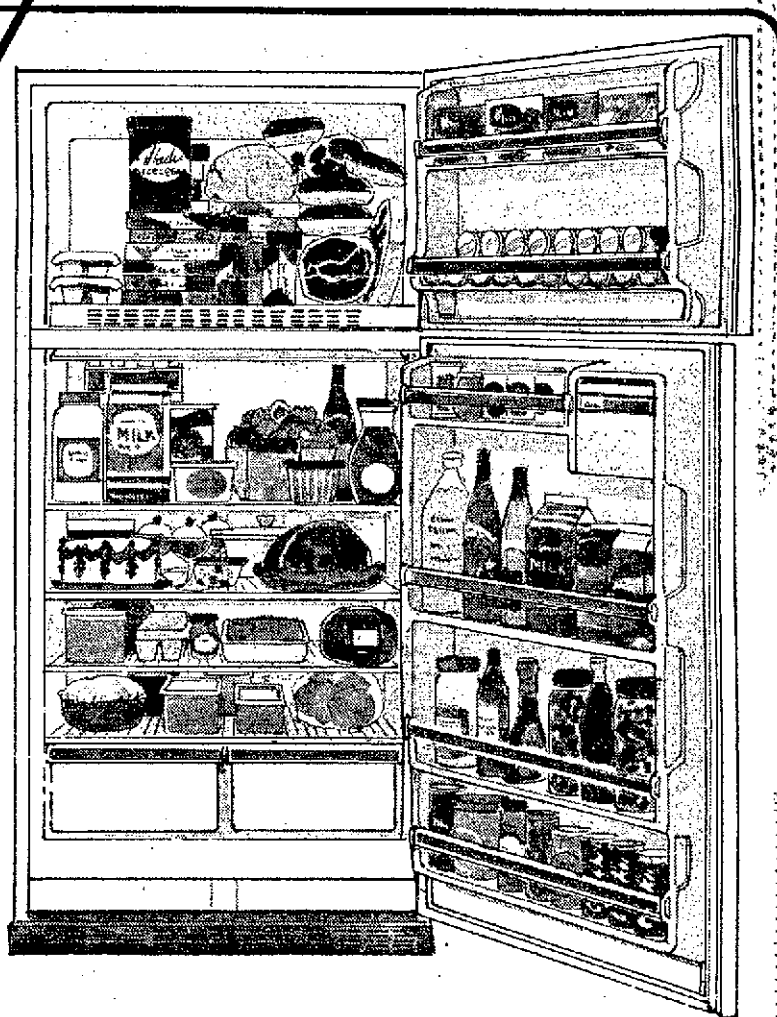


- cantilever shelves
- three interior lights
- ice bucket on inside
- bulk storage baskets
- full width vegetable crisper
- full width meat pan
- two juice racks
- exterior ice service



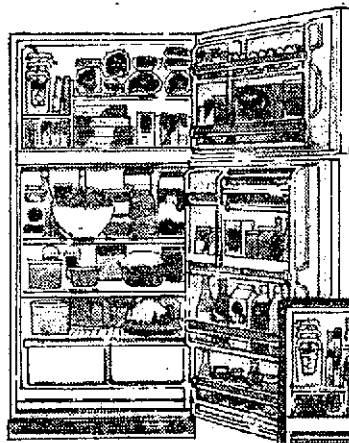
### Save \$100

Sale 599.95, Reg. 699.95. Deluxe 21 cu. ft. refrigerator with automatic ice maker. Constant supply of ice in freezer door storage unit with dispenser on outside. Photo cell senses when ice supply gets low. Three interior lights, four cantilever steel shelves, meat pan and full width vegetable crisper. In white or colors. # 0621



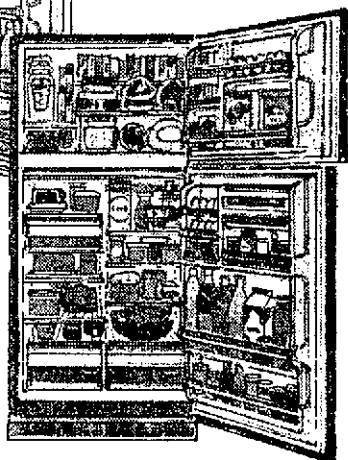
### Sale 429<sup>95</sup>

Reg. 479.95. 'Imperial' 20 cu. ft. no-frost refrigerator. 31.2 sq. ft. of shelf space. Six steel half-width adjustable cantilever shelves, 11.7 qt. capacity meat pan. Three molded egg trays, butter and cheese compartment, two vegetable crispers. Left or right hand door, in white or colors. # 0320



### Sale \$387

Reg. \$429. 'Custom' 20 cu. ft. no-frost refrigerator. Two full width and two part width door shelves, three refrigerator shelves, two adjustable. Two vegetable crispers, flush-to-wall hinges, power economizer. # 0120



Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 25.

### Closeout.

### Now \$299

Orig. \$339. 15.6 cu. ft. no-frost refrigerator. Power economizer (for use where condensation is a problem). Glass fiber insulation, three full-width steel shelves, two plastic vegetable crispers. Dairy storage. Four leveling legs. # 0116

Quantities limited on closeout merchandise. Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA  
LAKEWOOD  
PUENTE HILLS

CANOGA PARK  
MONTCLAIR  
RIVERSIDE

CARSON  
NEWPORT BEACH  
SAN BERNARDINO

DOWNEY  
FULLERTON  
NORTH HOLLYWOOD  
TORRANCE

HUNTINGTON BEACH  
NORTHridge  
VENTURA

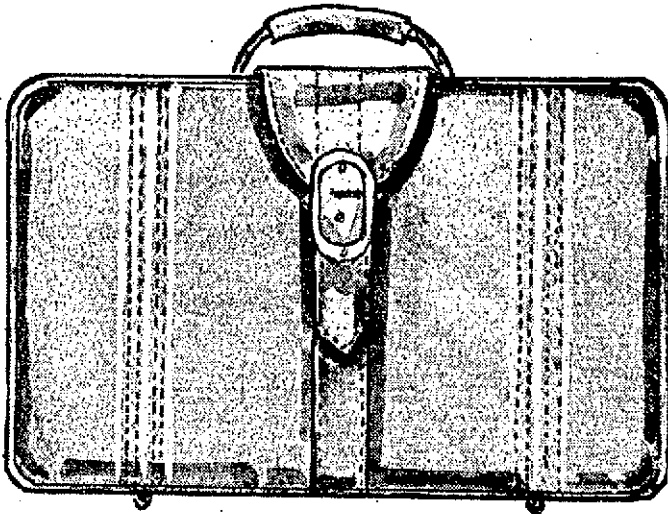
HUNTINGTON PARK  
ORANGE 'THE CITY'  
WHITTWOOD

# JCPenney

**Closeout! You save  
50% on men's Samsonite  
carry-on luggage!**

**Now  
\$21**

Orig. \$42. Men's casual luggage is perfect for a short trip. Styled for convenience by Samsonite, this compact case is within airline regulations for carry-on luggage. Roomy main section zips shut, has hanger inside. Side compartment also zips. Tough, easy-care vinyl. Save 50% now!



Available at most JCPenney stores.

**Super buy! Pull-on pants!  
Special 2<sup>99</sup>**

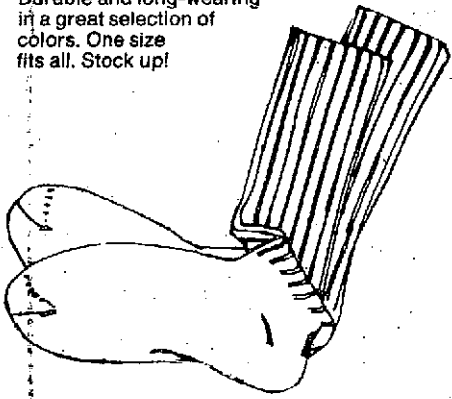
Women's pull-on pants in newest fashion shades for fall. All polyester for easy care, comfortable fit. Darks, pastels and patterns. Choose several pairs at this fantastic low price! Misses' 8-18.

Quantities limited on all special merchandise.



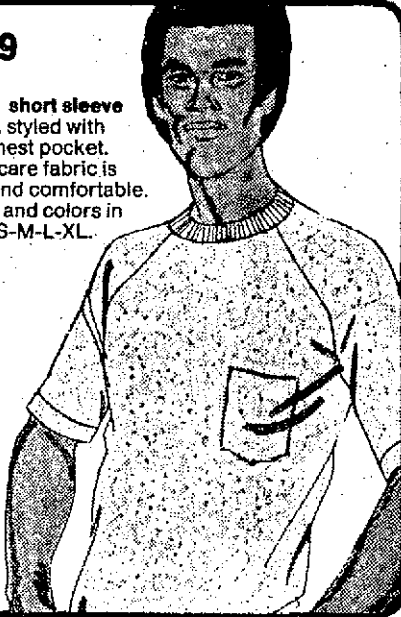
**Value 5 pairs for 1<sup>99</sup>**

Men's Orlon® acrylic athletic style tube socks. Durable and long-wearing in a great selection of colors. One size fits all. Stock up!



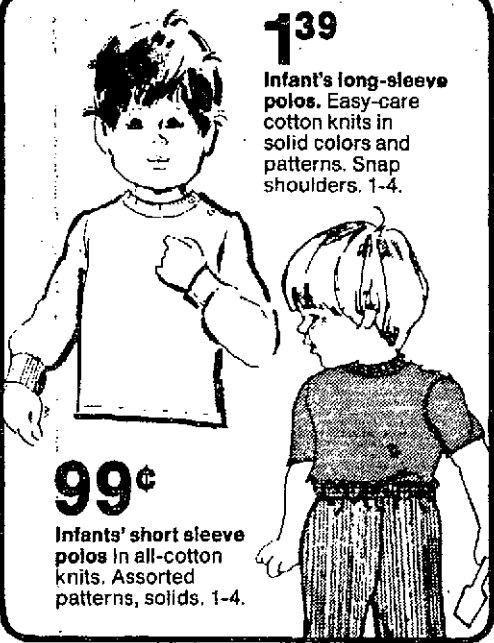
**1<sup>89</sup>**

Men's short sleeve polos, styled with one chest pocket. Easy-care fabric is cool and comfortable. White and colors in sizes S-M-L-XL.



**1<sup>39</sup>**

Infant's long-sleeve polos. Easy-care cotton knits in solid colors and patterns. Snap shoulders. 1-4.



**99¢**

Infants' short sleeve polos in all-cotton knits. Assorted patterns, solids. 1-4.

**8<sup>99</sup>**

Boys' nylon ski-style jackets reverse from quilted to smooth nylon. Warm polyester fiberfill, hidden hood. Boys' S-M-L-XL. Same in sizes for pre-school boys, 6.99.



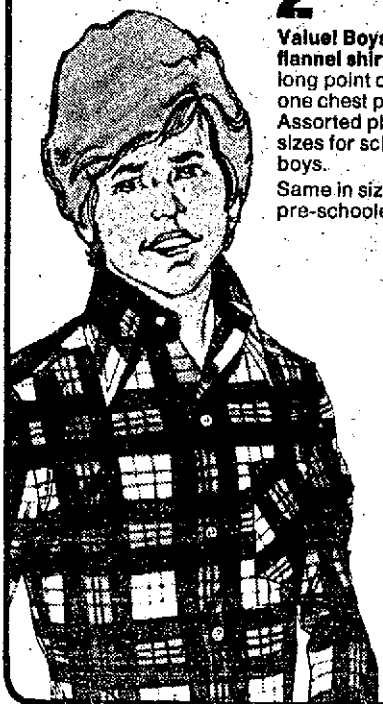
**3<sup>99</sup>**

Boys' hooded sweatshirts in a warm blend of cotton and acrylic. Full zipper front, hand-warmer pockets, draw-string hood. Sporty solid colors in sizes for school-age boys.



**2<sup>99</sup>**

Value! Boys' cotton flannel shirts with long point collar, one chest pocket. Assorted plaids in sizes for school-age boys. Same in sizes for pre-schoolers, 1.99.



**Flexxtra® Pantihose**

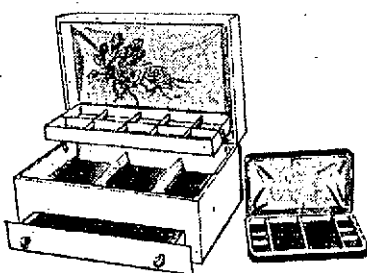
**99¢**

Flexxtra™ stretch nylon pantihose with Invisa-Gard® toe, sheer enough to wear with sandals, yet slightly reinforced for longer wear. Nude heel. Fashion shades in short, average or tall.



**1<sup>99</sup>**

Infants' cotton cord-uroy crawlabouts in assorted colors. Bib front styling, snap crotch. In infants' sizes ½-1-1½-2.



**Sale 7<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. \$15 jewel box. Main section with pop-up tray, slide-out bottom tray. Gold, white. Accessory box, reg. \$6. Now 2.99.

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.



# Columbus Day Savings!

**Sunday and Monday...  
2 big shopping days!**

**Closeout! Save on  
men's sport shirts!**

**Special  
3 for \$10**

Get super savings on short sleeve sport shirts. Fine fabrics are a blend of polyester and silk that's machine washable, needs no ironing. Choose from an exciting assortment of colorful prints. Men's sizes. You'll want several at this special price!

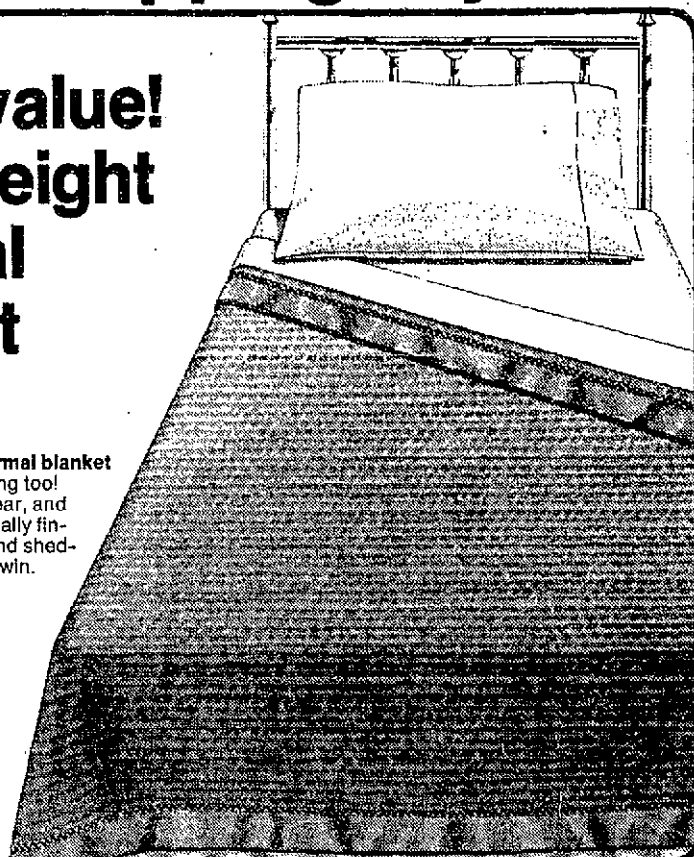
Quantities limited on all closeout and special merchandise.

All sale prices effective through Wednesday, October 15, 1975.



**Great value!  
Lightweight  
thermal  
blanket  
4<sup>99</sup>**

Honeycomb weave thermal blanket is warm and good looking too! All polyester for long wear, and shrink resistance, specially finished to resist pulling and shedding. 72x90" for full or twin.

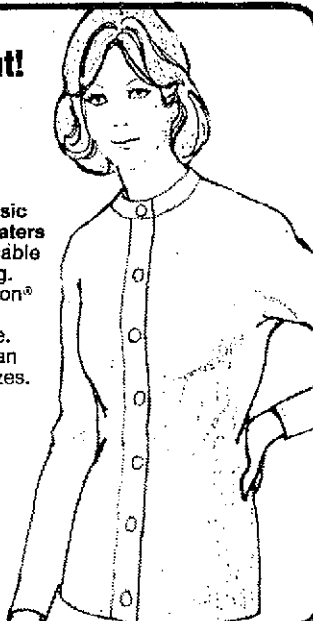


**3<sup>99</sup>**

Girls' shetland style sweater of soft Cashmilon® acrylic. Favorite cardigan style with long sleeves, button front. Great colors in girls' sizes 7-14. Same in girls' sizes 3 to 6X, 3.49.

**Closeout!  
Now  
5<sup>99</sup>**

Orig. \$8. Classic cardigan sweaters with favorite cable stitch detailing. Easy-care Orion® acrylic in the colors you like. Save more than \$2! Misses' sizes.



**Special 2 for 88¢**

Women's bikini panties at a terrific stock up price! Regular and French cut nylon tricot trimmed with lace and embroidery. Assorted pastels. S-M-L.

**Sale! Save 20%**

**Sale \$2**

Reg. 2.50. Girls' long-sleeve blouses of polyester/cotton knit. White and colors in girls' sizes 1 to 4.

**Sale 3<sup>20</sup>**

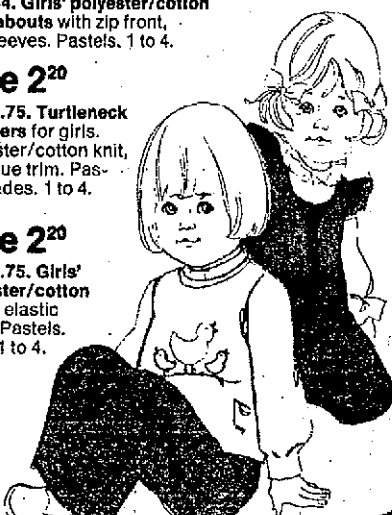
Reg. \$4. Girls' polyester/cotton crawlouts with zip front, cap sleeves. Pastels. 1 to 4.

**Sale 2<sup>20</sup>**

Reg. 2.75. Turtleneck pullovers for girls. Polyester/cotton knit, applique trim. Pastel shades. 1 to 4.

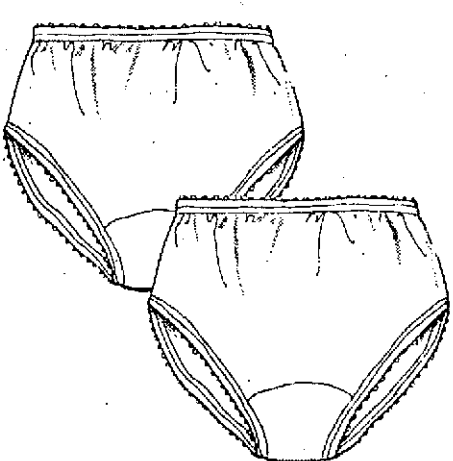
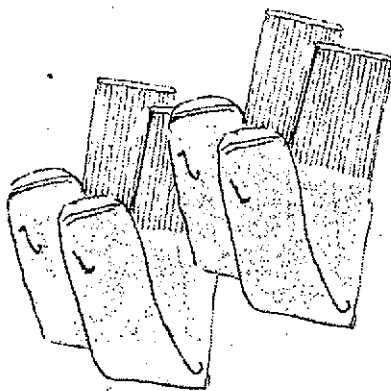
**Sale 2<sup>20</sup>**

Reg. 2.75. Girls' polyester/cotton pants, elastic waist. Pastels. Sizes 1 to 4.



**Special 2 pairs for 66¢**

Girls' tube socks of Orion® acrylic and nylon in popular crew top style she wants. White and solid colors. Machine washable. Girls' sizes.

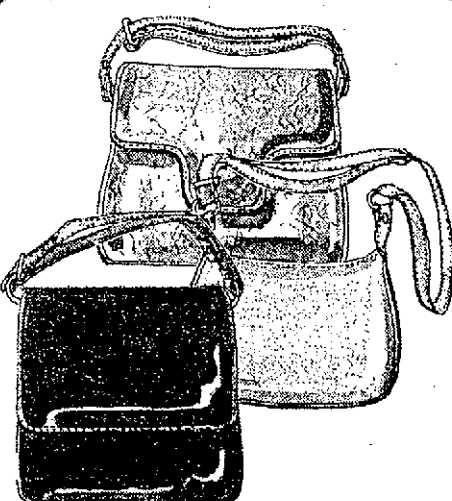


**3 for \$1**

Great value! Girls' nylon bikini panties are tailored with elastic waist and leg openings. Choose from white and assorted pastel colors. Girls' 6-14.

**4<sup>44</sup>**

Infants' one-piece pram suits in soft acrylic fleece. Full zip front, elastic at ankles. Feet have skid-resistant soles. Pretty pastels in sizes 1-4.



**Closeout! Save  
33% to 43%!  
Now 3<sup>99</sup>**

Orig. \$6 to \$7. Choose from assorted shoulder style handbags. Colors to go with favorite fall outfits. All vinyl.



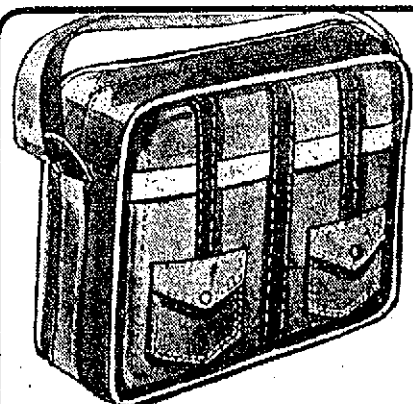
**4<sup>99</sup>**

'Pepper' Dynel® mod-acrylic fashion wig styled with a casual look. Choose from assorted colors.

**4<sup>99</sup>**

'Sheila' wig of easy-care Dynel® modacrylic. Capless type in popular fluff style. Assorted colors.

Available at larger JCPenney stores.



**Special 2<sup>99</sup>**

Tote bag with the fashion-right look of blue denim. Navy with red trim, zippered main compartment, side pocket.

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

# JCPenney

## Fall Trainload Sale

**Now 159<sup>95</sup>**

Orig. 219.95. 4-channel AM/FM radio with 8-track tape deck. All solid state chassis with four separate amplifiers. FM stereo indicator light. AFC. Plays 2 or 4-channel tapes and senses difference automatically. Manual and automatic channel selection. #1707

#1707

**New  
low  
prices.**

**Now 159<sup>95</sup>**

Orig. 199.95. 4-channel 8-track tape deck with AM/FM/FM stereo radio. Plays 2-channel stereo and 4-channel discrete tapes. Program selector and manual and automatic channel selection. #1710

**Now 124<sup>95</sup>**

Orig. 159.95. Stereo 8-track tape recorder with AM/FM/FM stereo radio. Solid state chassis, stereo indicator light and function indicator light. Manual/automatic channel selection. Four channel indicator lights and V.U. meter. #1709

#1709

#1319

**Now 69<sup>95</sup>  
your choice.**

#1203

Orig. 99.95. Solid state record player/8-track tape deck. BSR C-124 mini-changer with 8" turntable, ceramic cartridge and diamond stylus. Program indicator light, manual and automatic channel selection. Vinyl leatherette covered cabinets. #1203

Orig. 99.95. AM/FM/FM stereo radio and record player. All solid state chassis. FM stereo indicator. BSR 2000X mini changer, 7" turntable and ceramic cartridge with diamond stylus. Black vinyl covered cabinets. #1319

Orig. 99.95. AM/FM/FM stereo radio and 8-track tape deck. Solid state chassis. FM stereo indicator light. Four channel indicator lights, manual and automatic channel selection. Composition wood cabinets with walnut grain vinyl trim. #1705

#1705

# Stereo spectacular.

**Sale  
249<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. 299.95. AM/FM/FM stereo radio with 8-track tape recorder and record player. All solid state, FM stereo indicator light. 8-track play and record with VU meters and eject switch. BSR 141-B1, 10" 4-speed turntable. Wood cabinets with walnut grain vinyl trim. #1759

Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 18.

**Sale 239<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. 299.95. 4-channel stereo receiver with 8-track tape player. Fully solid state with matrix type 4-channel sound system. BSR C-123R, 10 1/2" turntable. Manual and automatic channel selection. #1802

#1802

**Sale 279<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. 329.95. AM/FM/FM stereo radio with cassette player/recorder and 8-track play deck. 2-channel cassette player/recorder, 2-channel 8-track player. All solid state chassis. #1983

#1983

**Sale 159<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. 199.95. AM/FM/FM stereo radio with 8-track tape recorder and record player. Manual and automatic channel selection. 10 1/2" turntable, ceramic cartridge and diamond stylus. All solid state chassis. #1778

#1778

**Sale 199<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. 249.95. AM/FM/FM stereo radio with record player and 8-track tape player and recorder. All solid state chassis, FM stereo indicator light, function indicator light. 11" 3-speed turntable with cue and pause control. #1779

#1779

**Special 369<sup>88</sup>**

4-channel console stereo with record changer, tape deck and AM/FM/FM stereo radio. Two external and two in-console speakers. 3-speed AT-100 turntable, lighted "joy-stick" balance control plays 2 and 4 channel tapes. Cabinet of wood and wood products with wood grain vinyl finish and molded plastic front panels. #5882

Quantities limited on special merchandises

#5882

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA  
INGLEWOOD  
PUENTE HILLS

LAKEWOOD  
RIVERSIDE

CANOGA PARK

MONTCLAIR  
SAN BERNARDINO

CARSON

DOWNY  
NEWPORT BEACH  
TORRANCE

FULLERTON  
NORTH HOLLYWOOD  
VENTURA  
WHITTWOOD

HUNTINGTON BEACH  
NORTHRIDGE

HUNTINGTON PARK  
ORANGE THE CITY

Stereo components also at WEST COVINA



# JCPenney

## Fall Trainload Sale

### Sale 399<sup>95</sup>

Reg. 469.95. 19" Solid state color TV. 12 plug in modules for faster, easier service. Chroma-Loc® controls. Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube. # 2211

### Sale 339<sup>95</sup>

Reg. 379.95. 15" solid state color portable TV. Eleven plug in modules. Chroma-Loc controls for color, tint, brightness and contrast. Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube. # 2001

### Sale 369<sup>95</sup>

Reg. 419.95. 17" color portable TV. Solid state chassis, eleven plug-in modules. Chroma-Brite® picture tube, Chroma-Loc® controls. # 2017

\* picture measured diagonally

Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 18.

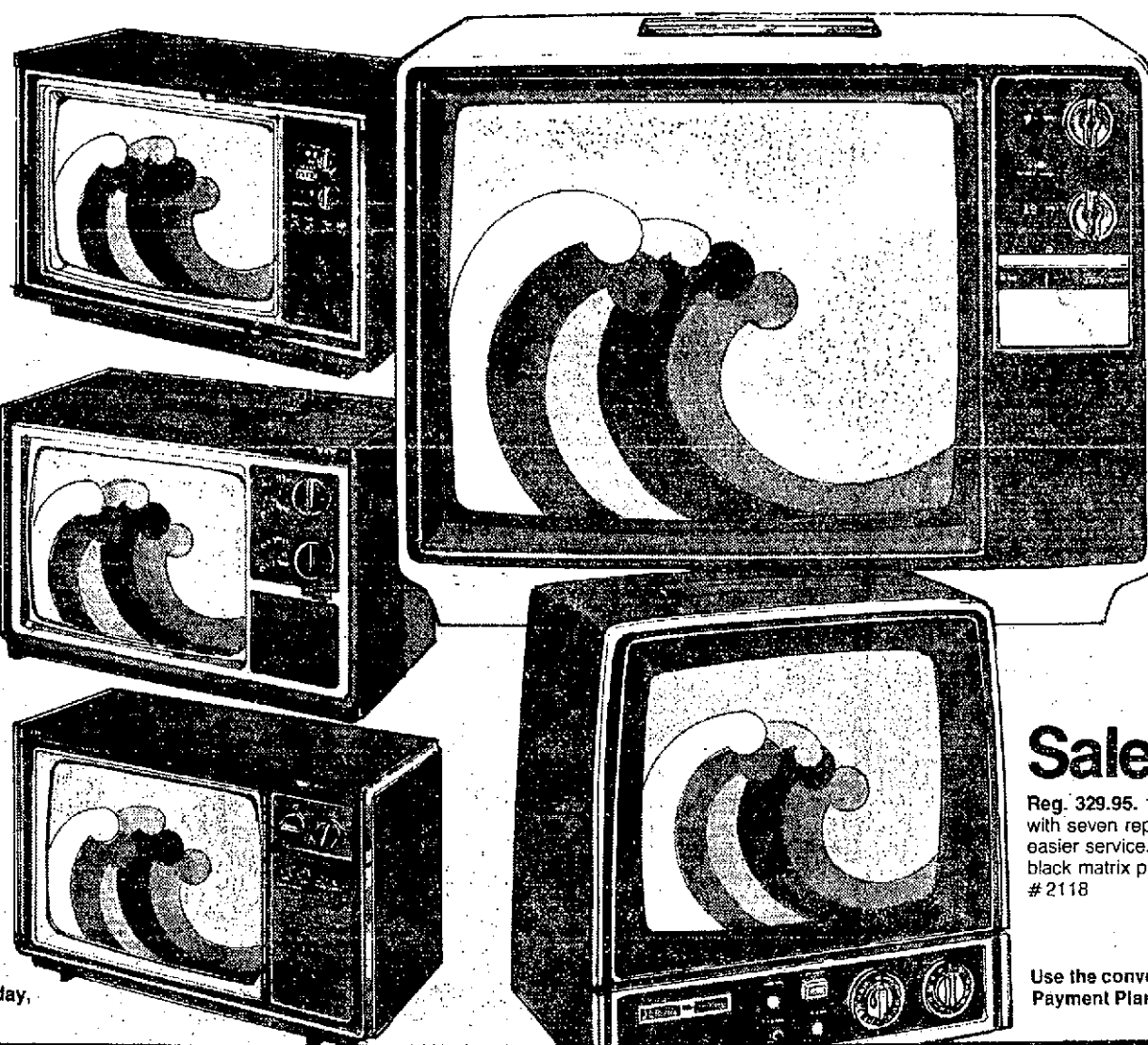
### Sale 369<sup>95</sup>

Reg. 449.95. Solid state modular 19" portable TV. Five slide out modules for faster service. Chroma-Loc® controls. Chroma-Brite® picture tube. White plastic cabinet. # 2878

### Sale 279<sup>95</sup>

Reg. 329.95. 13" solid state color TV with seven replaceable modules for faster, easier service. Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube. # 2118

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.



# \$40 to \$80 off these TV's.

## Sale 399<sup>95</sup>

Reg. 479.95. 19" solid state color TV.

beautiful panel accents

simulated pecan grain finish

Chroma-Loc® controls

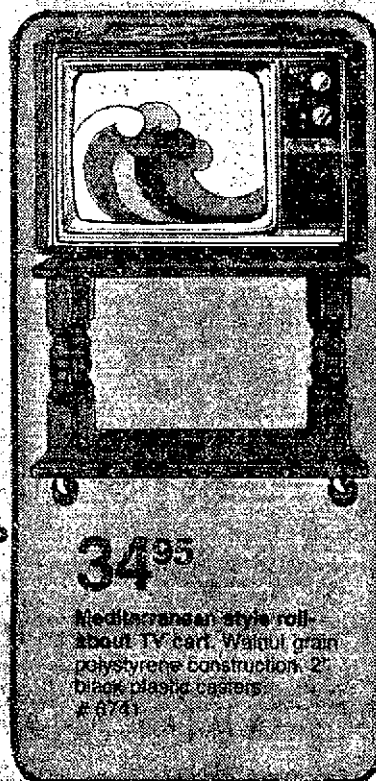
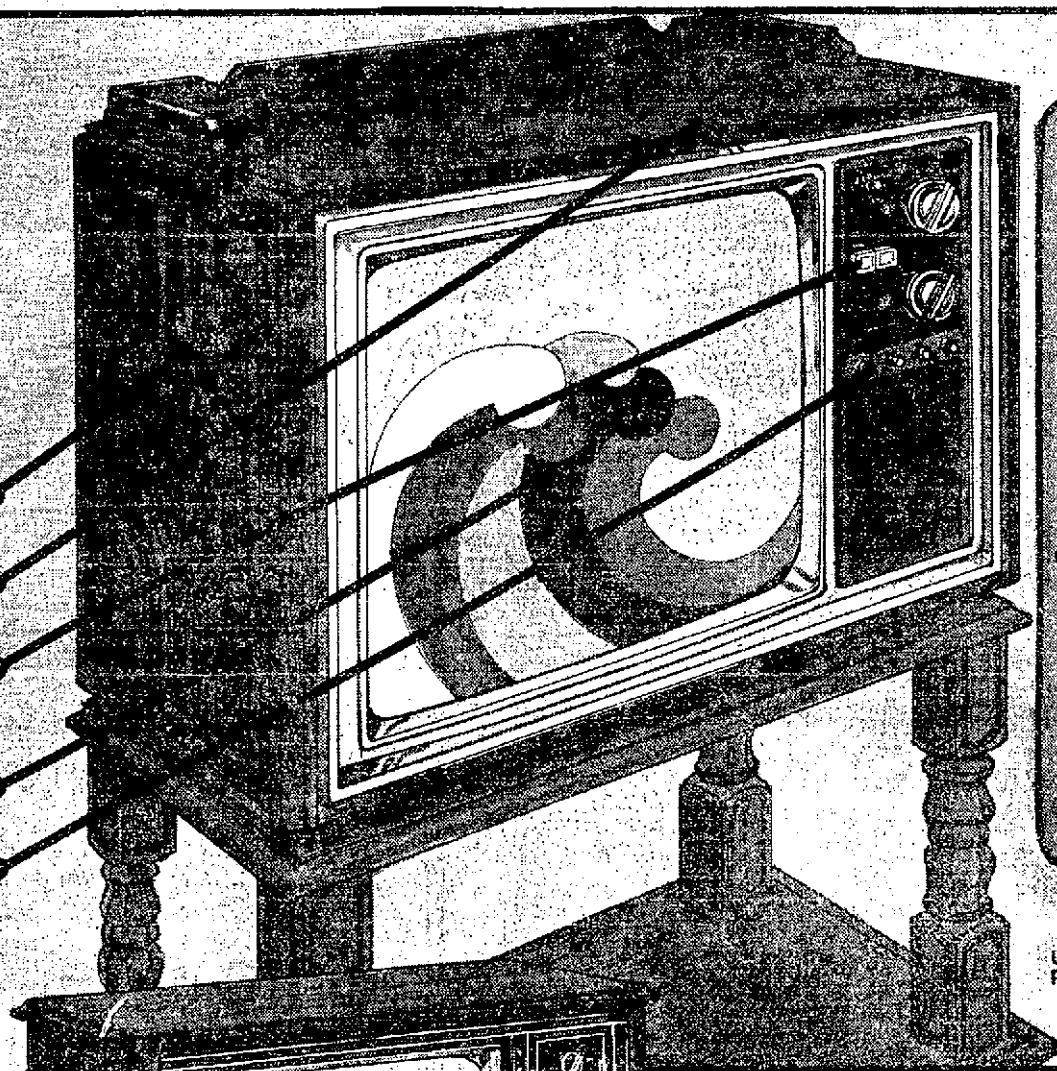
Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube

stay-set volume control

#2214

\* picture measured diagonally.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 18.



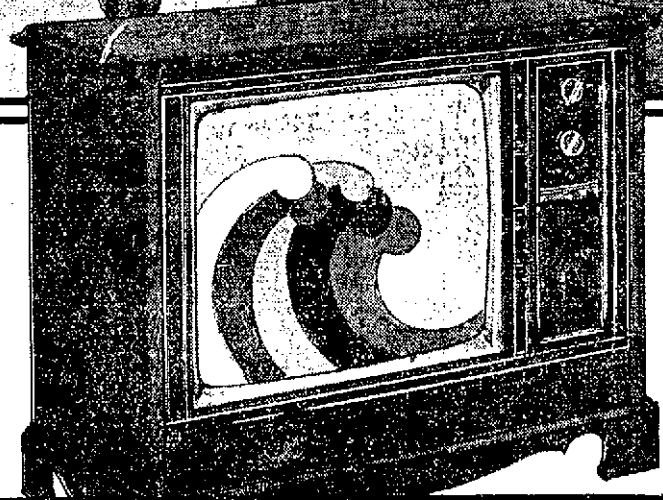
### 34<sup>95</sup>

Mediterranean style roll-about TV cart. Walnut grain polystyrene construction. 2" black plastic casters. # 0741

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

## Now \$499

Orig. 579.95. New low price for this 25" color console TV. All solid state with five replaceable modules. Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube. Chroma-Loc® controls. Mediterranean style cabinet. # 4918

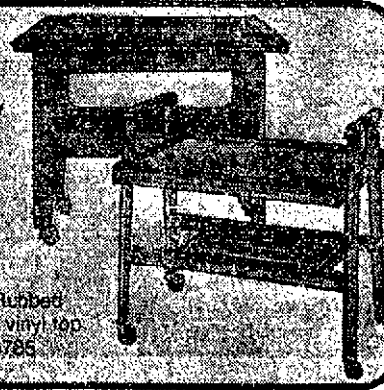


### 35<sup>95</sup>

Hardwood to buy roll-about TV cart. Rubbed lacquer finish. Walnut grain polystyrene construction. 2" black plastic casters. # 0735

### 27<sup>95</sup>

Hardwood roll-about TV cart. Rubbed lacquer finish on hardwood with vinyl top panel. 2 1/2" Lucite® casters. # 0785

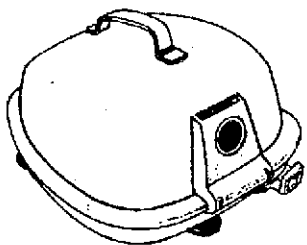
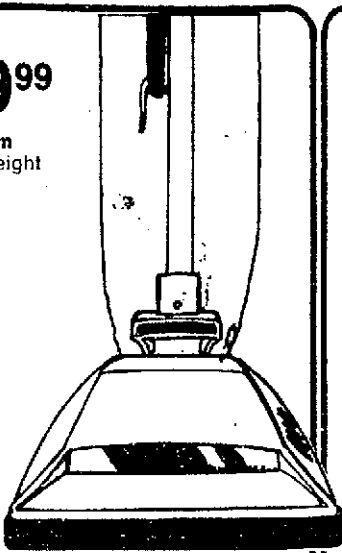
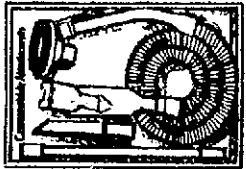


# JCPenney

## Fall Trainload Sale

**Sale 49<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. 59.99. Upright vacuum cleaner. 3-position rug height adjustment, wraparound bumper.



**34<sup>88</sup>**

6-piece canister vacuum cleaner. Powerful cleaner with 6 attachments for all your cleaning jobs.

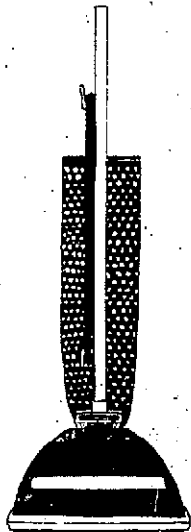


**29<sup>95</sup>**

Compact upright vacuum cleaner. Powerful motor with lightweight, space saving body, 8 1/2" nozzle.

**Sale 64<sup>99</sup>**

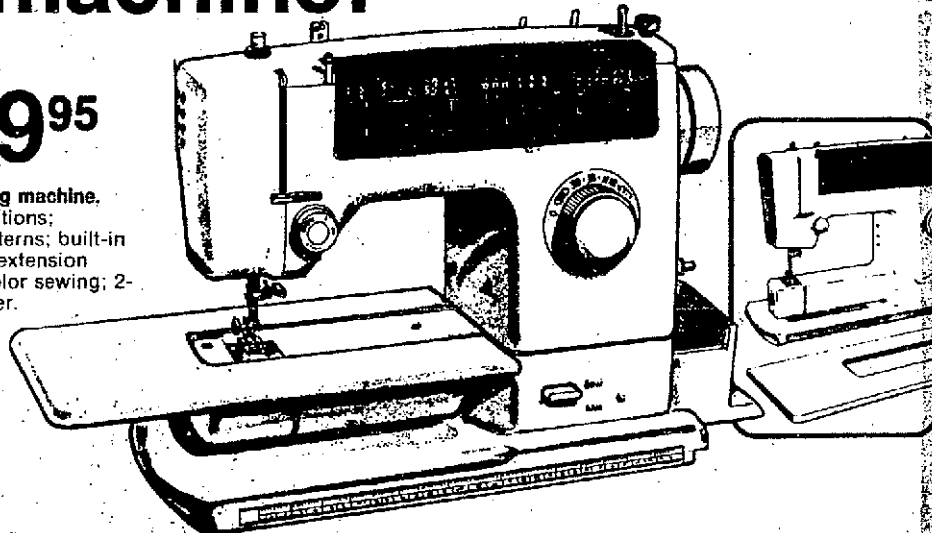
Reg. 79.99. 2-speed upright vacuum cleaner. 4-position rug height adjustment, headlight, wrap-around bumper.



**Save \$70 on our free-arm sewing machine!**

**Sale 249<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. 319.99. 12-stitch free-arm sewing machine. Look at what you get: 3 needle positions; monogramming stitch; 12 stitch patterns; built-in darning and buttonholer; removable extension plate; free arm; twin needle for 2-color sewing; 2-speed motor; pull-out storage drawer.



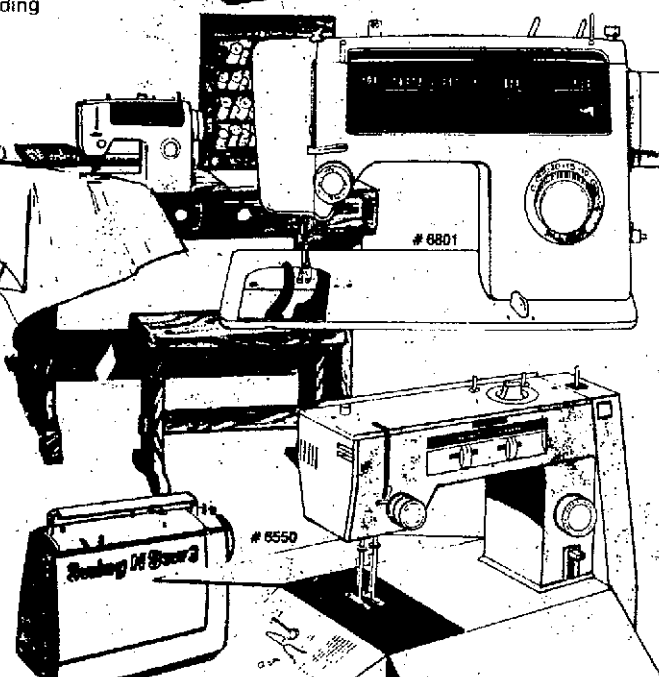
**34<sup>99</sup>**

Free-arm sewing table. Upper table top has cut-out for free-arm sewing machine. Laminated top, steel folding legs.



**31<sup>99</sup>**

Portable sewing table, laminated top, folding tubular legs. Storage drawer with 6 compartment tray.



**Sale 229<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. 299.99. 22-stitch sewing machine. A flick of the dial gives you 22 different stitches. Pushbutton reverse.

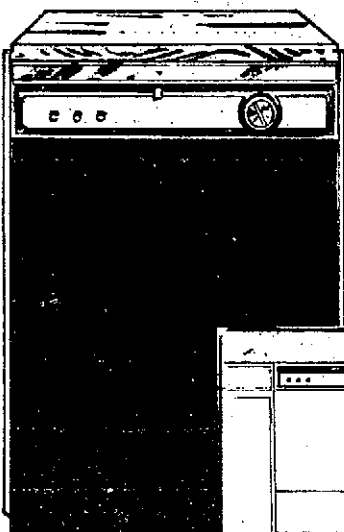
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Pine trestle table desk sewing cabinet. Solid pine on all exposed surfaces. Matching bench, 44.99

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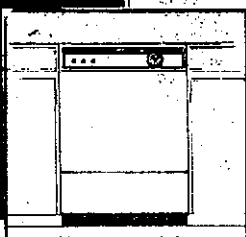
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**Save \$30 to \$40 on these dishwashers!**

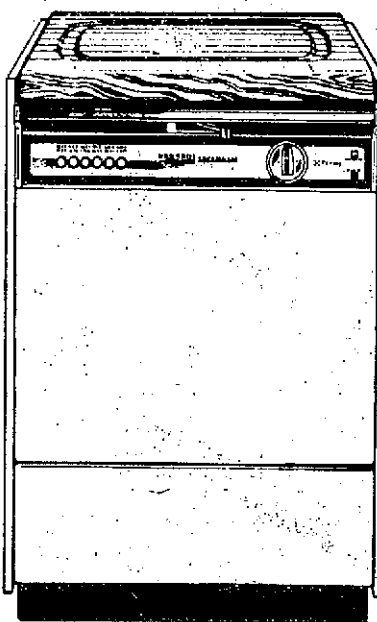


**Sale 239<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. 269.95 3-cycle convertible dishwasher. Use free standing or as built-in. Has normal wash, Sani-wash and rinse only cycles. Built-in 3-cycle dishwasher, without side panels, reg. 259.95, Sale 229.95

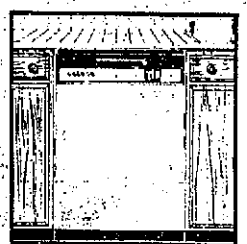


Sorry, no delivery outside normal delivery area.



**Sale 279<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. 319.95. 6-cycle convertible dishwasher. Use free standing now; built-in later. Includes normal and super wash. White or decorator colors. Installation kit with complete instructions, parts to install under counter. 14.95. Built-in 6 cycle dishwasher (without side panels, cutting board top), reg. 309.95, Sale 269.95.



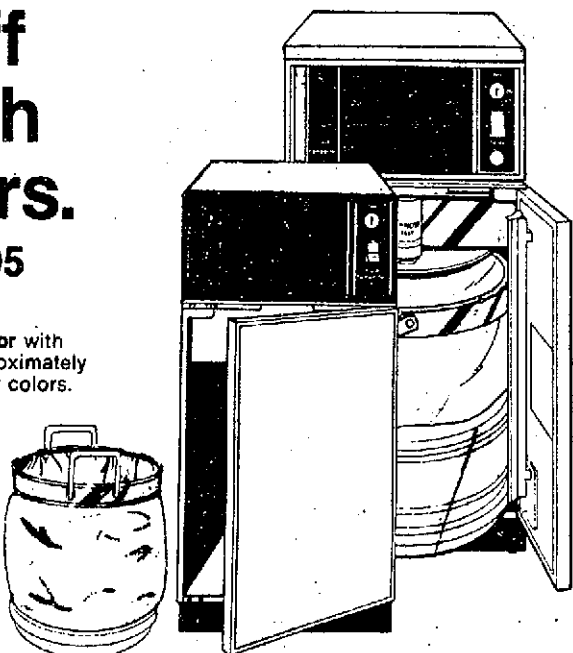
**\$20 to \$30 off these trash compactors. Sale 209<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. 239.95. 'Imperial' trash compactor with key lock. Compresses trash to approximately 20% of its original volume. White or colors.

**Sale \$179**

Reg. \$199. 'Custom' trash compactor with key lock. Compresses trash to 20% original volume. White only. Use the JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

All sale prices effective thru Sat., Oct. 25.



**Microwave oven. Save 33.95. Sale \$266**

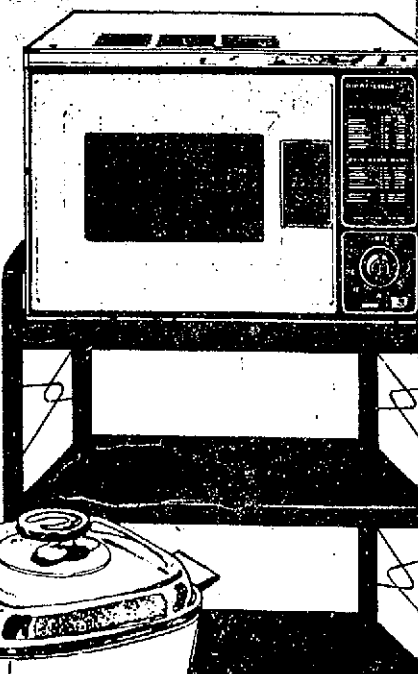
Reg. 299.95. Fast cooking 600 watt microwave oven with 2-speed timer. 1 cu. ft. stainless steel oven, glass cooking tray, guide on door.

**24<sup>95</sup>**

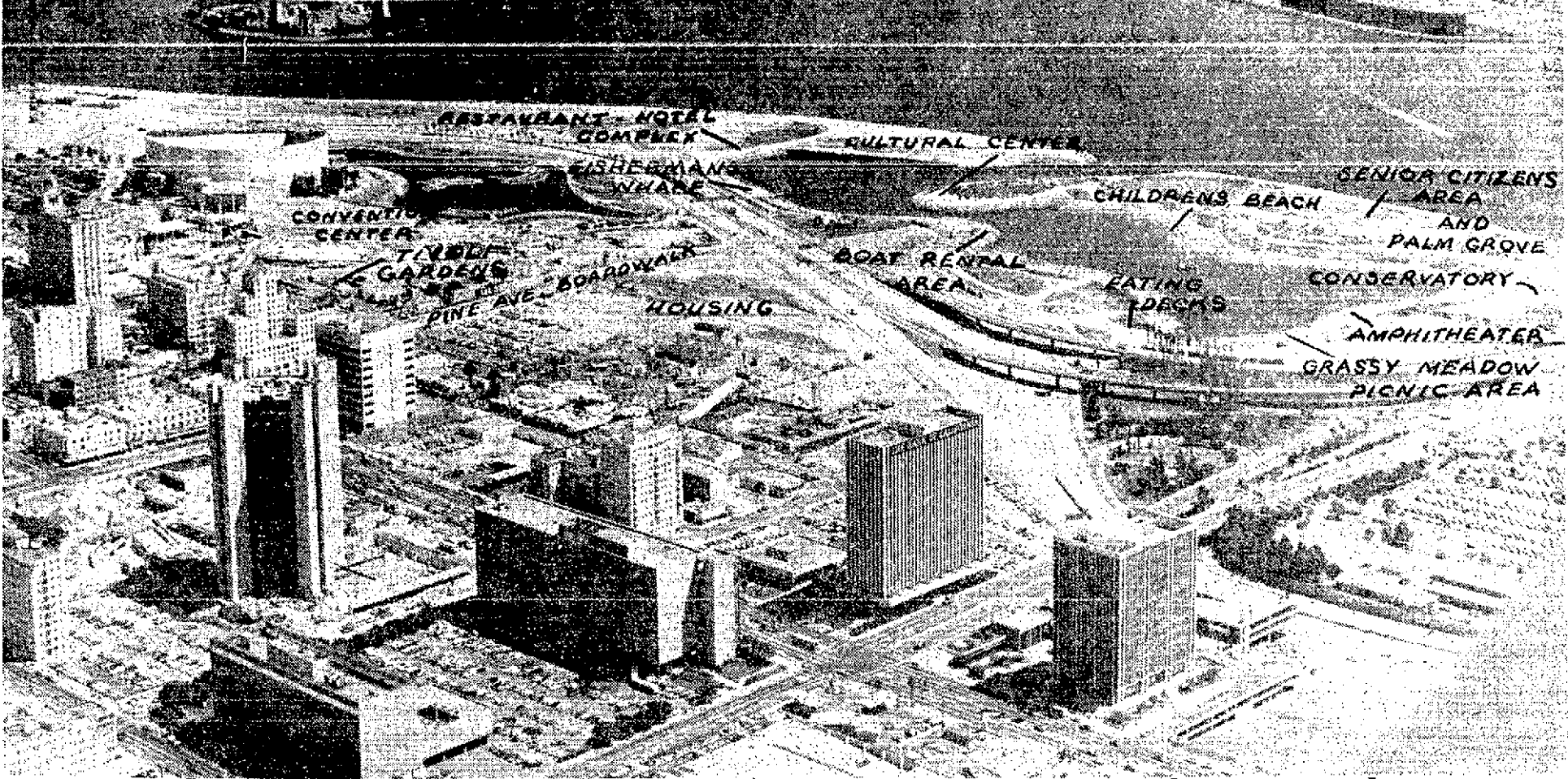
Roll-about microwave oven cart. Steel frame with 3 woodgrain fiberboard shelves. 4 non-mar casters.

**14<sup>95</sup>**

Corning® MicroMate® browning pan. Specially coated to absorb heat from oven.







DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, WITH THE PROPOSED ADDITIONS THAT PLANNERS SAY SOME DAY WILL MAKE IT THE CITY'S 'NUMBER 1 CIVIC SPACE'  
—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

# Bright future planned for L.B. shoreline park

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON  
Urban Affairs Editor

That 114-acre jut of man-made land south of downtown Long Beach has a much brighter future, say city planners, than as a weed patch (which much of it is now) or as an arena for Grand Prix races (which it was last month).

"This area, one day, will become Long Beach's No. 1 civic space," predicts Pete Walker.

He's the innovative environmental planner whose Sausalito-based firm, Sasaki-Walker, developed Long Beach's shoreline

plan and currently is finishing plans for the landfill area which, for now, has been labeled Pacific Terrace Shoreline Park.

The park development is a hold attempt to again relate the ocean to the central business district and provide an activity mix which will reestablish downtown as the regional attraction it once was.

On Walker's drawing board are sketches for a boardwalk, a fisherman's wharf, an over-water amphitheater and merry-go-round and eating platforms, a conservatory, cultural center, hotels, restaurants, wooded hills and grassy meadows, a palm grove, pedestrian and bicy-

cle paths, boating areas, an ice skating rink and a Tivoli Gardens.

But it will take more than fancy drawings to convince some old-timers that even the most grandiose plans could bring back the nostalgic charm which made downtown so attractive at the turn of the century.

Many who live and do business downtown long have resented this unnatural land mass which took away their once-popular stretch of beach and separates them from the ocean.

Longingly, they recall the once-pounding surf, the sea of colorful beach umbrellas, the old Pine Avenue Pier and the Pike Amusement Park, where a fella could get a snow cone or a tattoo and lose his cares—if not his stomach—on the Cyclone Racer.

Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor and no Alamitos Bay, since all were constructed in tidal marshes.

All such things have to be viewed in the context of the time they were done. In those days, ecology and water quality were not household words. Concrete and freeways, man-made canals and landfills were all analogous with "progress."

And some of it was progress—nearly all the wide beaches of the five southern counties of California are man-made.

During the past 50 years, according to "Shore and Beach," a California publication, some 110 million cubic yards of material have been placed on some 440 miles of beaches—including Long Beach

—and have served to nourish many more miles.

It has long been the philosophy in California that when nature cannot do an adequate job, appropriate governmental agencies must come to the rescue. And that's pretty much what happened in this case.

Most present-day city officials, however, plead innocent to knowledge of the history of the Pacific Terrace landfill, pointing out they were not here when it happened.

But City Engineer Tom Marchese, who has been with the city 25 years, obligingly went through his files to help fill in the blanks.

Adding more terra firma to downtown's land mass, he says, was the idea of a landscape architect, Elwood Allen, who was engaged as a consultant by the city in

1954 to come up with a conceptual plan for the city's shoreline.

The downtown beach, according to his report, was seriously eroded, subsidence was causing water seepage in the old auditorium basement, and Allen recommended, among other things, that the famed old Rainbow Pier be eliminated because it was deteriorated.

He proposed "a landfill of graceful shape" and sketched it on a map. He colored it green (which stands for recreation) and his concept later became part of the General Plan adopted by the City Council in 1960.

The plan was implemented between 1966 and 1969, when city

## Navy secretary to speak at banquet

Secretary of the Navy J. William Middendorf, II, will be guest of honor and principal speaker at Long Beach's 11th annual Navy Day banquet Oct. 23, in the Golden Sails Restaurant.

Departing from the role usually played by Navy Day speakers, Middendorf also will lead the Long Beach Municipal Band in playing one of his own compositions, "Stand Up for America."

Middendorf, in addition to his Naval service and a career in investment banking, is a composer of numerous symphonies and marches.

Navy Day actually is Monday, but the city's Armed Services Commission, which sponsors the Long Beach banquet, scheduled it for Oct. 23 so that Middendorf could be present.

Middendorf, the 62nd secretary of the Navy, is the first in that office to hold a degree in naval science, which he received in 1945 from Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass. He also has a bachelor's degree from Harvard, in 1947, and received a master's from the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration, in 1954.

After a career in investment banking as a specialist in insurance stocks, Middendorf was named ambassador to the Netherlands in 1969. He was appointed undersecretary of the Navy in 1973 and was named secretary of the Navy June 10, 1974.

A Navy veteran himself, having served in the South Pacific in 1945-46, Middendorf is a direct descendant of one of the United States' first naval officers, Capt. William Stone of the original "Hornet," one of the first vessels of the Continental Navy, which put to sea in February, 1776.

Tickets for the banquet are \$10 per person, and may be obtained by mailing checks to the Armed Services Commission, Room 300, City Hall, 205 W. Broadway, Long Beach, Cal., 90802.

Further information may be obtained from Leo Greene in the city manager's office of Long Beach City Hall.



SECRETARY MIDDENDORF

## After dismissal of 8 counts

### Appeal set in Hinshaw case

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

Santa Ana Superior Court Judge Byron K. McMillan's decision to drop eight felony counts brought against Rep. Andrew J. Hinshaw in a grand jury indictment will be appealed.

The Orange County district attorney's office is studying grounds for the appeal and said it has 60 days to file it. However, the

## Law forcing gas-price posting

"Gasoline prices must be posted at Long Beach service stations—so motorists can see how much they will pay per gallon before they get to the pumps—under a new city ordinance that becomes law Monday.

Councilman Russell Rubley, who proposed the ordinance, said several persons had complained to him that some stations didn't post prices at all, while others had one price posted near the entrance and a higher price posted on the pumps.

Rubley said the law, passed by the City Council last month, is aimed at giving motorists an opportunity to price-shop as they drive by neighborhood service stations.

He said the ordinance applies to all grades of gasoline sold.

Violation of the law is punishable by a fine of up to \$500 and/or six months in jail.

"Quite a few people had complained to me that they would drive into a service station and buy gasoline, then later discover that the price they had paid was higher than the price another station down the road was charging," Rubley said.

"Maybe once the corrected prices are posted, the stations will stop raising prices higher and higher and become more competitive," he added.

Rubley said he believes most

## Law forcing gas-price posting

station owners will comply with the new ordinance immediately. "I don't foresee anyone simply saying, 'I'm not going to do it,'" the councilman added.

He said he had spoken with several independent dealers who said they were pleased with the new ordinance and hope it will increase competition.

The councilman said consumers who find violations of the new ordinance, once it takes effect Monday, should report them to the Department of Consumer Affairs, 222 Pacific Ave. The phone number there is 436-7284.

Rubley said all complaints will be acted on quickly.

## Law forcing gas-price posting

appeal is expected within three weeks.

McMillan dismissed the counts after testimony at a hearing indicated that use of county telephones for personal business, and of county personnel for noncounty work, is a common practice.

Supervisor Ralph A. Diedrich of Fullerton and Superior Court Judge William L. Murray, among others, testified that they had not only charged personal calls to the county, but had sent their aides on personal errands for them.

Assistant Dist. Atty. Michael R. Capizzi, who had advised the grand jury to indict Hinshaw on the 11 felony counts, said that just because such practices are condoned in some county offices is no reason to sanction them.

Among the eight counts dropped by McMillan were allegations that Hinshaw had run up \$941 in long distance telephone tolls before he left office as county assessor when elected to Congress in 1972.

The county later billed Hinshaw for the calls, mostly to a woman in Las Vegas whom he married, and from whom he is now separated. Hinshaw later paid the charges.

The three charges not dropped against Hinshaw include two of misappropriation of public funds, and grand theft.

He is to go to trial Nov. 10 on these charges.

In addition, Hinshaw faces assorted felony charges along with Jack P. Valleria, a former county assessor who had succeeded Hinshaw in office after Hinshaw was elected to Congress.

Valleria was convicted last month on six of seven counts filed against him by the grand jury in a separate indictment. He was removed from office and jailed for 60 days, then fined \$1,000.



## People Talk

F.C. Anderson

THE HYPODERMIC needle made a big hole in Robert Santa Cruz' arm—a hole big enough to swallow up his marriage, his family's savings, his television and stereo sets and 2½ years of his life.

Maybe the hole in Robert Santa Cruz' arm swallowed up your property. Maybe he stole and fenced your tools and household appliances to support his \$100-a-day heroin habit.

Maybe yes, maybe no. The nondrug society had no names, addresses and faces for Bob Santa Cruz. All straight society had to offer a map hustling for heroin was an open window, an unlocked door, an opportunity to steal for his arm.

There was a pusher at the end of his arm, a pusher who gave him his first heroin "fix" free of

charge. After that the price came high—as high as his nerve ends when the craving for "smack" hit him, as high as the 30 months he spent in various jails between the ages of 18 and 24, as high as his busted marriage.

Santa Cruz' hands were trained in plastering. But he couldn't work, couldn't ply his trade with a monkey on his back. Plastering requires steady hands; his shook. He was either strung up or strung out, either in the transient highs of the needle or the murky lows of the gutter, where he thieved, cheated, lied and connived to buy another day's "fix."

Santa Cruz started using drugs at 16, graduated to heroin addiction at 18. The needle marks multiplied with the arrests. Jail became a revolving door, spinning like the head he couldn't get together. His assets were zilch; his debts a record as long as his needle-pocked arm and a slip of paper identifying him as Narcotics Registration 253527 at the Long Beach Police Department. On Sept. 27, 1974, Santa Cruz walked out of Los Angeles County Jail, free after 90 days. He knew he'd be back inside if he couldn't kick his heroin habit. He knew he either had to start rebuilding his life or resign himself to death in its rubble.

He looked down the dark street and saw himself

hustling from early morning until late at night, saw one fix too many, overdose and death. Then he took the detour, the road he's on now—the drug treatment program at 117 E. "B" St., Wilmington, and methadone maintenance.

He was accepted by the county program on Nov. 1, 1974. He was screened, tested (urinalysis for drug detection), counseled and given on-site daily doses of methadone five days a week. On Fridays he takes two doses (by drink) home in a locked box for weekend medication.

Santa Cruz says methadone has turned his life around. He says he is clean of heroin and coming down steadily on the milligram dosage of methadone—from 80 to the 55-60 range. He expects complete detoxification by next May.

Santa Cruz' eyes are clear. His hands are steady. He works fulltime at his plastering trade, attends Harbor College and will transfer to Long Beach State University in February. He's also taking paraprofessional training as a drug counselor.

Santa Cruz is a zealous missionary for the methadone program, and he's bringing the gospel to Long Beach. He claims there are 700 heroin addicts on the East Side who can be helped as he has been helped.

Santa Cruz, with the support of the East Side Neighborhood Center, wants a methadone treatment center in this city.

"We can have a year's pilot program, take 10 per cent of those 700 addicts on the East Side and turn them around same I have been turned around."

His proposed center carries a price tag of about \$200,000. He says the cost would drop after the pilot year "and so would the cost the city pays in street crime" (home burglaries, pursesnatching, mugging, etc., the crimes which pay the addict's heroin bill).

Is methadone the exclusive approach to heroin addiction? Hardly. Its critics—and there are many—cite these dangers:

—Methadone is lethal and potent. It can kill, for it is a narcotic in exactly the same sense that morphine and heroin are narcotics. Some addicts even prefer methadone as a primary drug of addiction, and it can be purchased on the illegal market through the same channels as heroin and other narcotics.

—Pulmonary edema and intestinal obstruction are among the perilous side effects of methadone.

Bobby Santa Cruz says methadone has killed his urge to "fix." We'll have more about Bobby and methadone—pro and con—in Tuesday's column.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1975

## Editorials

## Good choice for D.A.

Even though our first choice was Sen. George Deukmejian, we believe the County Board of Supervisors picked a good man when John Van de Kamp was named district attorney to succeed Joseph Busch who died June 27.

Young and personable, the present head of the U.S. public defender's office in Los Angeles has worked both sides of the criminal justice aisle, having previously been a deputy U.S. district attorney, acting chief of the office for several months as well as holding a top administrative position in the U.S. attorney's office in Washington, D.C.

A liberal Democrat, Van de Kamp has run only once for public office and lost that race for Congress against Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr.

AS AN OUTSIDER, Van de Kamp will have the advantage of looking at the operation of the district attorney's office with no previous ties to administrative cliques or individuals.

That, of course, can also be a handicap in that he will have only a few months in which to learn about the office and make some sort of record before having to stand for election next spring.

Van de Kamp's first statements regarding his philosophy of running the district attorney's office indicate that he will be a law and order man in regard to vio-

lent crimes and crimes involving the use of weapons — a stand which certainly will meet the approval of most citizens.

The new district attorney — by the very nature of his office — faces one of the most difficult of tasks in our society in attempting to reverse a growing crime rate. His success will rest not only on his ability to organize his own office but on his ability to work with the courts, police, the legislature and to communicate with the public at large.

Van de Kamp apparently has no ties with any of the individual supervisors and should be able to operate his office with independence in this regard.

IN FACT it probably is the very lack of such ties that made him the final choice in the circus-like political atmosphere which the supervisors created in making their selection.

As we said, our first choice among those considered for the post was Sen. Deukmejian who has been a major statewide figure in the area of criminal law for many years. We're sorry he wasn't chosen.

But we certainly don't feel that just because our first choice was not selected, that Van de Kamp won't make a good district attorney. We believe he will and we hope that the community will rally around him. He'll need all the help he can get in his fight against crime.

## A grim crime report

The FBI has sent out its report on crime during the first six months of 1975, and the figures are as discouraging as they have been for years.

They aren't getting worse at quite so fast a rate as last year, but it is hard to find much comfort in that.

For every 100 serious crimes in the first six months of 1974, there were 113 in the first six months of this year. That compares with a 16-per cent increase recorded in

the first six months of 1974 over the first half of 1973. (Long Beach did a little better than the national average, incidentally; it recorded an 11 per cent increase in serious crime in the first half of this year.)

There is one small encouraging note in the statistics. Motor vehicle theft was only 4 per cent higher in the first half of 1975 than in the first half of 1974.

Perhaps there is one thing to be said for the high price of gasoline.

## Politics cost France gigantic arms deal

RICHARD C. LONGWORTH  
United Press International

BRUSSELS, Belgium — France lost the "arms deal of the century" to the United States for political — not military — reasons, according to defense specialists here.

The specialists, in postmortems on the \$2 billion deal last June, say the nod would have gone to the French Mirage F1 jet fighter if France had given any indication at all that it was ending its go-it-alone attitude toward defense policy.

But Paris refused and the American firm of General Dynamics won the contract to deliver 350 F16 fighters to Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Norway.

FRANCE BITTERLY criticized the four European nations for rejecting a "European" — i.e., French — plane.

But the specialists, who are privy to the thinking of the four governments, said the Mirage would have won if France had promised to be more "European" itself in its future defense planning.

The choice of the F16 was largely credited at the time to the fact — conceded even by the Mirage's backers — that the American aircraft was a better plane. But the specialists said the political factors loomed larger.

The F16 is indeed superior, they said, but the Mirage is a perfectly good plane that would have met the four nations' needs.

What worried the Europeans most, they said, was France's decision to develop on its own the Avion Combat de Future (Fighter Plane of the Future), an extremely advanced fighter scheduled to replace

the Mirage sometime in the mid-1980s.

To the other Europeans, the ACF means that France intends to keep its independent Force de Frappe for the foreseeable future and has no intention of joining major arms development programs with other NATO nations.

When French Premier Jacques Chirac went to Denmark to urge the Mirage's purchase, the Danes asked him bluntly if France was willing to drop the ACF.

Chirac, who praised the Mirage as a "European" plane, refused to scuttle the ACF, sources said. From that moment on, Denmark was determined to buy the F16.

The specialists said Belgium and Holland and probably Denmark would have favored the Mirage if France had made some gesture toward European military unity. Faced with this lineup, Norway would have had to drop its preference for the F16 and go along with the Mirage.

UNDER THE presidency of Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, France has taken quiet steps — including participation in some NATO maneuvers — toward allied cooperation. Most NATO strategists feel that France would join its allies in time of war.

But there are strong political forces in France that oppose cooperation and support the increasingly expensive defensive independence.

The forces were potent enough to force Giscard to stay away from the NATO summit here in May, attended by President Ford and other alliance leaders, for fear of being labeled too "Atlanticist."

The specialists said the French arms industry is a key factor in these pressures.

## An Iowa straw for Jimmy

In just 92 days — on Jan. 19 — Iowa will start selecting delegates to the 1976 Democratic Convention, the first such selection in the nation.

Last week some 3,500 party activists held caucus in each Iowa county to discuss plans. They also took a straw vote on presidential favorites. Jimmy Carter won.

The 51-year-old former governor of Georgia is the subject of a current Time Magazine piece. Its "Swimming Upstream" caption accents an anomaly:

After campaigning 25 days a month for 10 months through 44 states, at the very moment he's winning the Iowa straw vote and being featured in a national magazine he is not even mentioned in the latest Louis Harris poll of pairings of possible Democratic opponents with President Ford.

The oversight won't deter Carter since he regards most of the other candidates as tentative, with those from Congress — Rep. Morris Udall, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and Sen. Birch Bayh included — "still trying to decide whether or not to run."

Most of them are restricting their campaigns to a few states, he says, and the noncandidates Humphrey, Muskie and McGovern "are opting for a draft if there should be a convention deadlock."

Carter draws this contrast: "There's no tentative aspect to my commitment to

the campaign. That gives me a tremendous advantage. I'm entering all the primaries (about 30). I'm not going to withdraw and I'm not interested in the vice presidency."

Furthermore, he says, a convention deadlock would be a "political miracle." There hasn't been one in the party convention since 1924. A two-thirds vote was required for nomination then; now it's only

Bob  
Houser

Political Editor

a simple majority so the chance is further diminished. And finally: the delegate selection process is more democratic today with little chance for powerful state political figures to dominate a convention or rig a deadlock.

You can see how Carter is blueprinting the attrition of the Democratic field. And he has more. He thinks each state's delegate selection process, coming well before the primaries, "will have a profound impact on subsequent states, showing

which candidates are viable and which ones are not."

Thus he reads strength in the Iowa straw poll and the close-following delegate selections of other states. He sees Bentsen as his major opponent in the Oklahoma delegate seeking and Udall as the principal foe in the nation's first primary Feb. 24 in New Hampshire.

The major test for Carter comes in Florida's March 9 primary where Alabama Gov. George Wallace won all 67 counties in 1972.

"I would guess that by the end of the Florida primary, with the exception of Wallace who is a perennial candidate and perennial loser, that there won't be any more than two of us left."

"In 1972 after the Florida primary, Muskie was dead as well as Lindsay, Jackson and a lot of minor candidates. I think the same attrition process is inevitable in 1976."

Carter made these statements in an interview a few days ago at a \$50 a couple fund raising reception hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Francis Hertzog Jr. at their Long Beach home.

In the interview the man behind these assertions of determination and confidence revealed, not gratuitously but under insistent query, his perception of the 1976 appeal to American voters of a candidate with a strong religious background, such as Carter's.

He sees no more than a possible "subliminal aspect" because "I've always been very careful to separate the two" — religious principles and his approach to politics.

The background in religion as a deacon of the Southern Baptist Church and a longtime Sunday school teacher "is just a part of my consciousness—the most important thing in my life, as a matter of fact."

And what is NOT the most important thing to Carter? Being President.

"Being elected President is very important to me. I make an all out commitment of my time. All of my family is doing the same thing but I don't have to be elected President. It's not the most important thing in my life."

"There are a lot of things I would not do to be elected. I would not tell a lie, make a misleading statement, betray the trust of the people who have put their confidence in me and I will never avoid a controversial issue."

"And I tell my supporters to watch me very carefully—that I won't be any better a President than I will a candidate."

Carter announced his candidacy in December, 1974, second only to Udall. He is one of a half dozen who have qualified for federal matching campaign funds and is one of four who have accepted Secret Service protection.

Early in the campaign he stressed that he would not be a regional candidate, a matter he is not pressed about lately. But his roots in the South are deep and have wrought an atypical product. Oversimplified, it reduces to political success despite an outspoken stance against racism.

He was the first in his family to finish high school, graduated from Annapolis 59th in a class of 820, was a favorite of Adm. Rickover in the nuclear submarine program and is a nuclear physicist.

Carter served as precommissioning commander of the atomic sub Sea Wolf but left the service after his father's death in 1953 to look after the farm. He netted \$200 the first year and since has risen to an estimated personal worth of about \$750,000 from his seed peanut farm and fertilizer business.

An interesting unknown for 1976 is how Carter or any of the presidential candidates are going to come across, how the campaigns will look, in the era of the "cheap" run—cheap, that is, compared to the \$50 to \$85 million campaigns of 1972. The limit is now \$10 million per candidate by law.

Perhaps more important than the mid-campaign look of the cheap run is the work already afoot in the Carter campaign, he believes.

There's going to be a premium, he says, in early organizational work, with heavy emphasis on recruitment of volunteers and the personal effort of the candidate and the candidate's family.

"There will be an additional advantage obviously in standing well with the media because news coverage is going to increase in importance, relatively, to the decrease in the importance of paid media. There obviously will be less emphasis on the electronic media."

"And so a tough examining and cross-examination by the news media will go a long way toward determining what image the public gets of the candidates when the going gets tough."

Prospects are that Carter will not long remain subliminal.



## Letters to the editor

## Kindness, cruelty

EDITOR:

I would like to express my sincere and deep gratitude for trying to help my daughter find her beloved dog Bo—Lee (Reefer).

Many calls but, again, the wrong dogs. Thoughtful and kind people even offered their own animals. It's really a good feeling when so many people — complete strangers — rally to assist one in need.

We made two trips to Long Beach on "sure thing" calls, only to find the first caller an alcoholic woman, jealous of a neighbor who had adopted a darling little poodle former owners had moved away and left. The caller had wanted the dog herself and to spite her neighbor created a little anxiety by calling us. The dog was a purebred silver poodle and did not in any manner resemble our described dog.

The second trip was due to a woman who didn't seem to know the difference between an auburn cockapoo three years old and a Shepherd mixture three to four months old.

One older woman became quite agitated and abusive when I would not come down to investigate the dog one of her tenants had recently found. She could not describe the dog at all, had never seen it (but her husband had "seen it once") and yet could offer no description and didn't know whether it was male or female, couldn't recall the color, size, etc. It truly hurt me when I heard her sarcastically tell her husband I couldn't be too interested in finding the dog because I didn't want to be bothered coming down to see it. If she could only have told me it was a male or reddish brown, or anything, we'd have made the trip again.

It wasn't so much the expensive 200-plus-mile round trip (we live on a disability income) but to go through the disappointing heartbreak again on such nonexistent information would have been the proverbial straw, I'm afraid.

To you, who gave up so much of your column time and trouble, and to all those wonderful people who truly took an interest, "thank you" seems so very inadequate. We are grateful, to say the least.

My daughter has had a relapse, and I'm afraid her 20th birthday, on Oct. 30, will not be a very joyous occasion.

BEVERLY SINGLETON  
Big Bear Lake

## Malaise

EDITOR:

Hearing the lengthy story of Patty Hearst really brought tears to my eyes. Fertilizer always does that to me, an allergy that began during the Nixon era.

RUTH VANDER VEEN  
Long Beach

## Keep Chief Davis

EDITOR:

I and thousands of others think it's a disgrace to our nation to ask or force a man like Chief Ed Davis to give up his position so the gays and criminals can run our police departments. He's one of the finest law enforcement officers this country has ever had.

I also admire him for fighting gun control. It's time we taxpayers and American citizens start standing behind a man like him. Take away our guns and let the gays and criminals run our country? What chaos there would be!

EDDIE CRAIG  
Long Beach

## No gun control

EDITOR:

Gun legislation would create the same havoc as caused by the Volstead Act. Prohibition brought to this country crime, evil and corruption never heard of before. We have never recovered from it.

Those who want guns for evil purposes will always get them.

ANNE FICKES  
Long Beach

## Casey Stengel

EDITOR:

Casey has struck out for the last time. Casey Stengel, who passed away on Sept. 29, was the greatest manager in the history of baseball. He was baseball's good will ambassador and his contributions and achievements to the national pastime were many and will be long remembered by everyone. Yes, the mighty Casey has gone down swinging, but his memory will live forever. May God bless him!

I would like to thank your artist for that very fine tribute to Casey published in your great newspaper of Oct. 1. It represents Casey as he really was.

CLIFFORD F. ANDERSON  
Long Beach

## Bad suggestion

EDITOR:

Joseph Taylor suggested in a letter to the editor that people put their mindless offspring in cages or leave them in the car when they shop. If children were mindless, they wouldn't be any trouble at all. An active child is usually a bright child.

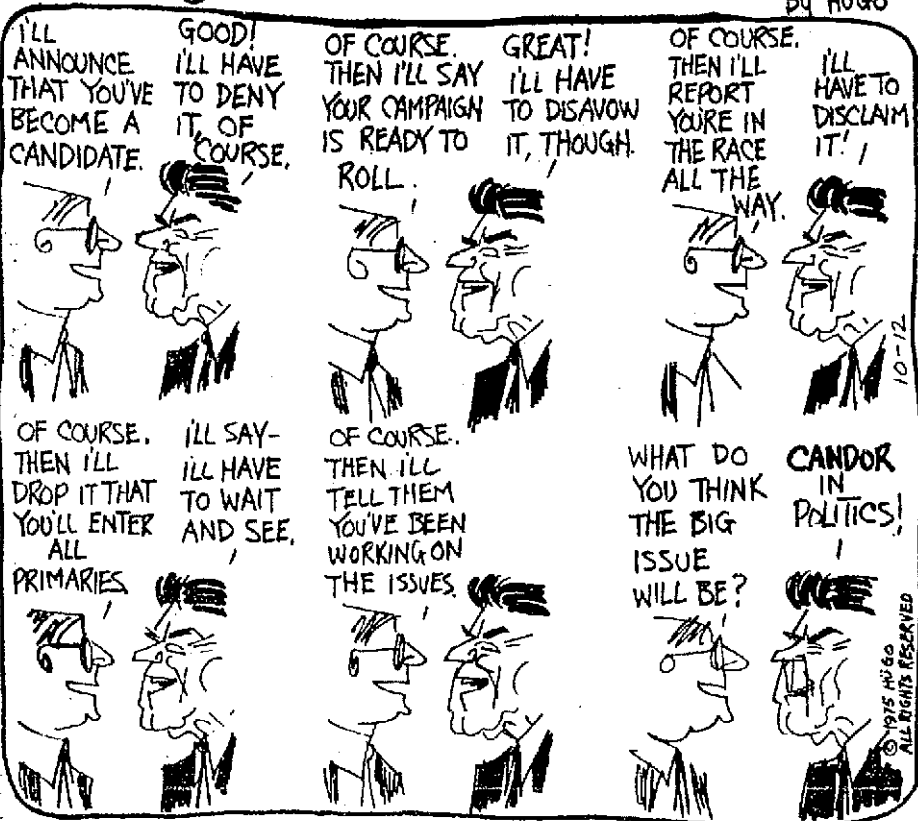
Children left in cars are victims of child molesters, kidnapers and suffocation. A little child will play with the controls of a car, endangering their lives and others.

MRS. NANCY RALLS  
Long Beach

"How about a nice little air-to-air missile to start?"



# Caucus



## Kissinger scuffles backstage

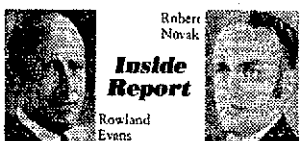
WASHINGTON — President Ford's refusal to name a Pentagon representative on the new government board created by Congress to monitor trade with Communist nations reflects Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's power to avoid policy moves that might offend the Kremlin.

WHEN congressional demands that Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger be named to the East-West Trade Board were raised at a board meeting, objections were quickly voiced by Kissinger's man in attendance: Deputy Secretary of State Robert Ingersoll. Inserting the Pentagon into non-military matters, Ingersoll asserted, would be inappropriate and could be resented by Soviet leaders at a time of U.S.-Soviet negotiations on many delicate matters.

Kissinger has successfully kept Schlesinger off the board so far, pointing to two power realities: first, though his prestige in Congress has fallen drastically and his

national popularity is slipping, Kissinger keeps the upper hand over Schlesinger in their continuous struggle over global strategy; second, Kissinger still dictates international economic policy despite challenges from Treasury Secretary William Simon.

But Kissinger may have to back down on east-west trade



thanks to an outside force: Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana, the flamboyant chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Such a retreat on an obscure issue would be seen by Kissinger's rivals as a first step in stripping international economics from his empire.

The East-West Trade Board was created by Congress as an amendment to the 1974 trade act

pushed by Long, who feared dangerous Communist gains (especially in transferring technology) resulting from U.S. businessmen being outfoxed by Soviet bureaucrats. A sharp eye for the national interest in these deals would be kept by a board, as outlined by Long, consisting of several Cabinet members — definitely including the secretary of defense.

ON APRIL 8, Ford named a board including nearly all of Long's nominations — but excluding the secretary of defense. On June 5, Long wrote Secretary Simon, the board's chairman, protesting Schlesinger's omission as a violation of congressional intent. In monitoring "transfer of technology vital to the national interest," wrote Long, "...it is extremely important that the Department of Defense advise the East-West Trade Board on the national security aspects of transactions..."

Long got no argument from Simon, who would take a much harder international economic policy line than Kissinger. On July 2, Simon wrote Long supporting Schlesinger's membership. But when Simon brought it up at a board meeting, he ran into Ingersoll's objection, strongly seconded by Secretary of Commerce Rogers Morton, also a board member.

That was enough to blackmail Schlesinger. Mr. Ford's closest aides cannot remember ever seeing anything about the East-West Trade Board, and it is extremely doubtful the President himself knew about the controversy. On such matters, Dr. Kissinger's writ goes unchallenged within the White House.

BUT NOT necessarily on Capitol Hill. Clearly nettled, Sen. Long on Sept. 18 wrote Simon, again insisting Schlesinger be named to the board. "I understand that you agree with this view," said Long, "but that State and Commerce are obdurate in their desire to exclude the Defense Department from participating on the board."

Considering Long's key committee chairmanship and frequent support of administration positions, his wishes may not be defied a third time. For it's part, the Pentagon is eager to move deeper into east-west trade questions.

But more than trade is a stake. Simon is unhappy about the State Department keeping him away from U.S.-Soviet grain talks and would like to restore the Treasury to its pre-Kissinger eminence in international economic policy-making. Lining up against Kissinger on the trade board is, therefore, a symbolic shot across the State Department's bow.

MOREOVER, excluding Schlesinger from the trade board fits a larger pattern. Kissinger wants the Pentagon confined to strictly military pursuits and kept it out of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) and military aid negotiations with Israel and Egypt. Backing down on trade board membership would be a small retreat from over-all policy.

Even if such a retreat is ultimately forced, however, Kissinger performed remarkably in this backstage Washington scuffle. For nearly a year, while the President apparently stayed aloof, Kissinger has ignored a congressional mandate, defied a senior senator, and staved off the defense and treasury secretaries to make sure his own power and his own concept of detente were not diluted.

Columnists on the opinion pages, are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

## Ho hum — and so to bed

NEW YORK — The 11:30 movie on television begins with three bank robbers shooting two guards to death. It is ho-hum stuff. Fast shotgun blasts to head and chest.

Not well photographed, either. There is none of the good peach flesh tone and strong background green that set off the blood so well in "Nashville" when the killer shot the girl singer to death on the steps of that phony Parthenon. We saw that the other night.

Last night we saw "The Day of the Locust," in which a mob tears a man to pieces with its fingers. It reminded me of "Equus," a play we saw not long ago, in which a boy blinded six horses by driving a spike into their eyes.

WE TOOK a taxi home from the theater instead of walking because we had read in the paper that day about a man who was shot to death by two gunmen just 200 yards from our house, and we felt that the blinding of horses was enough stimulation for one evening. After the neighborhood shooting, the killers threw the body into the trunk of a stolen car and abandoned it near a hospital, but although they left a foot sticking out, nobody noticed it for two hours.

On the 11:30 movie there has been no gunfire for 10 minutes and I am browsing through the paper. I read about a young man who shot his father yesterday, was released on bail, went home and stabbed his mother to death.

A commercial for "Three Days of the Condor" interrupts the bank-killers movie. Robert Redford is screaming that everybody he knows is trying to kill him. Gunfire ends the commercial with a blast.

I SWITCH channels, hoping to catch some film clips of the funeral of the policemen who were shot to death by a drug pusher or some slow-motion shots of the latest attempt to assassinate the President, but the news is over for the night. The best bet is an old 1943 film in which some Americans are bombing a studio mock-up of Germany.

I lie on the bed and open a new novel, flipping the pages to a detailed description of a rape, which turns out to be almost exactly like every other rape in all the other new novels I have flipped through for the past two years.

I decide to walk to the corner and buy the early editions of the next morning's papers to see if

anybody interesting has been kidnapped. A man I know, a real-estate owner in the Bronx, is dickering with a 10-year-old boy to burn down some houses for him because he can no longer afford to pay the taxes on them. The boy wants two bottles of snuffing glue for doing the job; my acquaintance bargains him



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

down to one bottle of glue and 15 cents cash.

We buy the papers together and my acquaintance asks if I know anybody who can get him some cobra venom or strychnine the government has been storing for clandestine murders.

I tell him no and ask if he knows of any movies in which I can see a woman's face bloodied by a man's fist, and he says, sure, don't miss "Farewell, My Lovely."

The papers have good news — the government has made more money than ever before from selling guns around the world. And bad news — several hundred people are expected to be killed by cars on the Columbus Day weekend.

Way in the back of the paper I read that E. Howard Hunt has denied reports that he told friends somebody in the White House had ordered Jack Anderson killed for reporting news that was bad for national security.

At home, an old Air Force buddy who flies for SAC calls up and apologizes about the late hour, but he has just gotten back from a routine flight carrying nuclear bombs.

HE HAS RUN INTO an old mutual friend, and — would anybody in the old gang ever believe it? — this old pal is one of the guys the government sent to try to persuade the Mafia to take on the job of killing Fidel Castro.

I ring off quickly because of a loud explosion up the street caused by some youthful idealists dynamiting an office building to protest injustice and turn on the television again. Robert Redford is screaming that everybody he knows is trying to kill him and then a clergyman's voice does the sign-off prayer for peace on earth and serenity in the hereafter, and I put out the bedroom lights, search carefully for poisonous vipers, then lie down with my shotgun behind the living room sofa and watch the windows for shadows until I drop off to sleep.

BEHINDS  
WORLD

THE C.I.A.  
IS A FUN  
AGENCY



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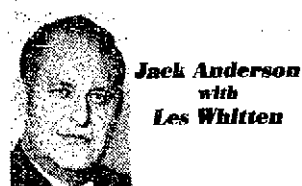
"It must be a part of some new campaign to change its image!"

## Arabs' boycott list covers 2,000 firms

WASHINGTON — Some 2,000 American firms, ranging from Ford Motor Company to small pet shops, have been blacklisted by the Arabs.

The boycott list, identifying allegedly pro-Zionist companies for economic retaliation, was prepared in Lebanon. It is considered more important than earlier lists, because a Lebanese heads the Arab boycott office in Damascus.

A similar list, provided to the Commerce Department by firms



that actually were approached by the Arabs, is now the subject of a hot controversy on Capitol Hill.

Commerce Secretary Rogers Morton has refused to surrender the list to Congress, contending that the firms were promised confidentiality. Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., whose investigating committee has demanded the list, is considering whether to cite Morton for contempt.

THE LEBANESE list was approved Dec. 6, 1974, at a closed cabinet meeting in Beirut. Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., managed to get a copy and showed it to us.

Although this particular boycott list is treated with great gravity by Arab governments, it is curiously haphazard. For example, more than one insignificant pet store and a shoe repair firm are listed. Yet the United Jewish Appeal for the film industry has been removed from the list. Perhaps some Arab diplomat or petty sheikh didn't like the service when he stopped to buy a canary or get his shoes heeled.

Some Arab countries, such as Syria and Saudi Arabia, treat the boycott list as if it were taken from the Koran. But in Morocco, say, it is virtually ignored.

Some Arab officials, according to our sources, use the list to extort bribes. For a little "baksheesh," they can be persuaded to ignore the boycott.

SUCH FIRMS as General Electric, Miles Laboratories, Trans World Airlines and the Hilton Hotel

chain are active in Israel. Yet they still manage to do business in the Arab world.

The 2,000 blacklisted firms cover every facet of U.S. business, with special emphasis on communications companies. Such firms as CBS, NBC, United Artists and Otto Preminger films are on the list.

A number of liquor companies, led by Calvert and Seagrams, are also listed, although Arabs supposedly don't drink and, therefore, should have no need to import liquor.

The U.S. oil industry, predictably, has all but escaped the boycott. Other companies have been removed from the boycott list, including Kaiser Steel, General Paper, General Tire, Monsanto, RKO General and a Yugoslav sewing machine plant.

A FEW OF THE blacklisted organizations and products include:

B'nai B'rith, Brush On Eye Shadow, Coca Cola, Connecticut Mutual Insurance, Hartz Mountain Pet Foods, Hertz, Knopf and Random House books, Moon Drops, Laurance Rockefeller Associates, Republic Steel, Allstate Insurance, Bergdorf Goodman, Ronrico Gold and White Rum, Lazard Freres Investments and Leeds Music.

Also Minkus Stamps, Motorola, Playtex, Pratt and Whitney, Republic Pictures, Topps Chewing Gum, Zenith Radio, Aetna Casualty, American Doll and Toy, American Electric Power, Beaunit Mills, Botany Mills, Bulova Watches, Fairbanks Morse, Golden Bear Oil, Harry Winston Jewelers, Helena Rubinstein (listed three times, with two misspellings), Israel Numismatic Service and Jewish War Veterans.

Footnote: about 99 out of every 100 blacklisted firms are American. But companies were also boycotted in Britain, Taiwan, Tanzania, Turkey, Venezuela and Yugoslavia.

MAIL BAG: We received a letter last week from Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, one of President Ford's would-be assassins. She wanted to be put in touch with Dr. John Gofman, a noted nuclear physicist, whose warnings against nuclear power development we had published. Squeaky sought some information from Dr. Gofman. "I would get it myself," she wrote, "but I am presently incarcerated in the Sacramento County Jail."

## IN-STORE WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE!

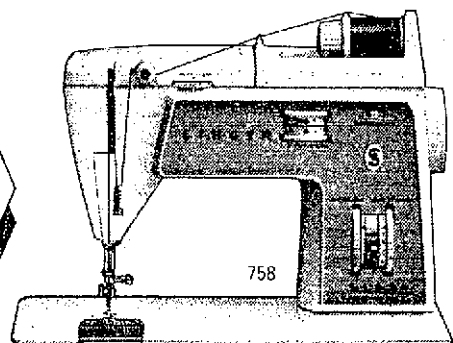
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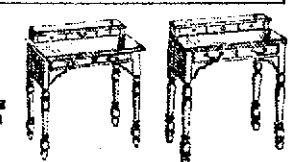
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- PARAMOUNT — 531-1562
- DOWNEY — 923-9881
- TORRANCE
- Del Amo Fashion Sq. — 542-7765
- Del Amo Center — 371-4696 (Hawthorne at Carson)
- HUNTINGTON BEACH — 897-1041
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- LONG BEACH — 437-2897
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# Bright future planned for L.B. shoreline park

(Continued from Page B-1)

Engineers hauled in 13 million cubic feet of dirt which, according to Michele, "was stacked up like a 70-foot-high underwater layer cake with rocks stacked around it."

Since then, the landfill has served as a connecting link for the Queen's Way Bridge, as a site for the new Shoreline Drive, as a parking lot for the Long Beach Arena and, of course, as a race course for Long Beach's recent Grand Prix Formula 5000 race.

Now come the grandiose plans—the human amenities—which City Planner Ernest Mayer believes will provide the urban activity mix necessary for total downtown renaissance.

Envisioned as the link to bring downtown and the ocean back together again is the proposed new Pine Avenue Boardwalk, a nostalgic throwback to the old boardwalk which once took viewers out over the water from Ocean Boulevard.

More than a pedestrian walk, the new version would be serviced by a people-mover traveling

through the proposed Pine Avenue shopping mall to the water's edge.

Perhaps the best way to view the visionary plans is to hop aboard while Pete Walker takes us on an imaginary word tour:

"Come down by people-mover," he suggests. "Travel through the park right past the Fisherman's Wharf area. The first thing you'll see is what we call the Cultural Center, the theme building for the 50-acre lagoon area, often referred to as Shoreline Aquatic Park."

This center ("we hope to produce a building that is a symbol of Long Beach") will sit on the outer edge of the peninsula, surrounded on three sides by water, demanding a view of the harbor and Queen Mary.

Operated by the recreation department, the building will provide a series of craft studios and a large meeting hall which can be used for everything from dancing to political meetings and hobby shows to dominoes.

"It'll also be a great place to go to look at the sunsets," Walker adds.

"From the Cultural Center, travel on west to what I call the Children's Beach. Here you'll find climbing toys, sculpture of super-quality, children-oriented food (peanuts, popcorn, cotton candy), a gentle swimming beach and an old, not modern, merry-go-round out over the water. With a caliope, of course."

"It won't be another Disneyland," he explains. "Instead, it will be more like the parks of yesteryear...like going to the beach used to be."

Going west, next will be a 45-foot, heavily wooded "mountain," part of a system of rolling hills.

"This does a number of things," Walker points out. "It will provide a backdrop for the children's play area, physically separating it from the adjacent senior citizens' area, and will serve as a wooded overlook to the lagoon, the ocean and the city."

Beyond that, the senior citizens area—a palm grove similar to Pacific Palisades Park—will be a place to sit and dream, to play

checkers or chess and while away the day.

The palm grove will go all the way from this area into the conservatory to the west.

"The conservatory will be a knockout," Walker says. "It will look like a great mirrored cube, seeming to be a misty continuation of the groves of trees surrounding it. It will throw the scenery back at you. Some 40 feet high with full-grown palm trees growing through it, the building will house exotic tropical plants, birds and fish...a sort of contemporary crystal version of Golden Gate Park's Hall of Flowers."

An amphitheater ("real Gatsby style") will extend out over the water on the lagoon's western shore, the banks of which will be terraced into grassy slopes capable of seating thousands of people.

For strolling and picnicking, the north shore of the Aquatic Park lagoon will have grassy meadows ("tipped and rolling to lose the sense of freeways and roads, concrete and the urban frenzy"). Decks out over the water with

tables and umbrellas ("like a tea-house uncovered") will provide quick food service.

A boat house on the north beach will rent sailboats, canoes and paddle boats ("don't bring your own, you rent these, like the lake in Central Park").

In another part of the expansive landfill will be a Tivoli Gardens (between the boardwalk and convention center) including an ice rink, rides done in a fanciful way ("like the Pike used to be"), a dance area, a series of sidewalk cafe terraces and an outdoor display area adjacent to the convention complex.

Adding to the activity mix will be an extensive housing project in the Pike area...plus a hotel adjacent to the convention center.

Pete Walker believes it is important to establish a particular quality of design for all the Long Beach waterfront...in fences, railings, lighting, stairs, benches, receptacles and buildings.

"Instead of looking like something left over from the storage yard, shoreline furniture should say

that the waterfront is the most important urban space in Long Beach. That Long Beach really cares."

"This is the type of total approach that can change the image of the city—as well as the attitude of its residents," he said.

"For too many years, people here have thought of Long Beach as a second-class city...of the shoreline as a second-class beach."

"The new Pacific Terrace Park development can turn that feeling around...make people proud of their city."

"Luckily, the shoreline in Long Beach has not been destroyed, as it has in many California cities. It's just been ignored."

"With everyone working together (and that's all-important), this is a marvelous opportunity to turn Long Beach into the great beach resort it deserves to be..."

"And, by so doing, it will become the first city in California to have really dealt with its waterfront."



LORENZO "DOC" CAMPBELL, 104, DISPLAYS BIRTHDAY GREETING

Letter From Students at Garden Grove's Skylark School

## Garden Grove philosopher

### At 104, he lives for today

Story and Photo by  
BOB SANDERS

Lorenzo "Doc" Campbell, who celebrated his 104th birthday last Thursday in his small bachelor apartment above a furniture store in Garden Grove, has lived a long, active life and has now become something of a philosopher.

Born on a farm outside of Fairfield, Iowa, he moved to "this neighborhood" some 70 years ago and has watched it grow from a crossroads to its present sprawl.

He says the area was once called "Jack Rabbit Center" because the rabbits outnumbered the 447 people who lived there.

After being educated as a veterinarian in Iowa, Campbell moved to Chicago where his parents had gone after they sold the farm.

"I NEVER WORKED as a veterinarian there," he recalls. "I became auditor for the Chicago Motor Club."

He proudly points to a newspaper clipping hanging on the wall which describes him as "the most popular man on Michigan Avenue."

The year was 1901. After coming to California he worked as a veterinarian for the state until his retirement at 85.

"That was 19 years ago," he points out in case anyone wonders about his alertness or mathematical ability.

On his birthday last week he was invited—and, of course, went—to dinner with "some lovely ladies I know."

Before he went, however, he got dressed up in his grey checked suit, striped tie and narrow-brim-

med straw hat and walked to a nearby florist's shop to buy flowers for his hostesses.

"I always take a gift when I go to someone's house," he says. "It's a good custom."

In addition to being an auditor in Chicago he was also a druggist for a while and centerfielder for the Chicago Cubs.

Asked how he explained his achieving ripe old age in such good physical and mental condition, he replies:

"Tending my own business and letting the other fellow do the same."

And the philosopher begins to come out.

Examples:

"Never tell anyone to do something. Just suggest that they try it."

"IF YOU DON'T mean it, don't say it."

"Never be idle. It will make you old before your time."

"A lot of people talk too much and don't think. I tell them to find an old stump and sit down and think a while."

"I don't believe in criticism. Of course, if someone asks for advice—that's different."

He is proud of the fact that he drove a car and played golf until he was 95.

"The DMV guys offered me a license for two more years," he recalls, "but I refused it."

His philosophy on driving is epitomized by two signs he says he saw on the outskirts of Worthington, Ohio, where his late wife lived.

A sign on the way into town read: "Drive slow and see our city. Drive fast and see our jail."

Another one on the way out of town read: "Drive carefully—you may meet a fool."

I deal with every day.

"I see addicts and robbers and burglars. I've seen people get probation for armed robbery and here you have a guy (McWhinney) who was an honored citizen of the community."

Largely on Phillips' recommendation, McWhinney was given a work furlough. He is spending six days a week at his desk in the family-owned Westminster Memorial Park.

He was convicted in 1972 of conspiracy to commit grand theft after to an alleged offer to George Murai to arrange renewal of Murai's lease on a portion of the Orange County-

owned Mile Square Regio-

nal Park if Murai would pay \$10,000.

Murai claimed he paid \$5,000 to Tad Fujita, former Westminster planning commissioner, after Fujita interceded.

McWhinney entered prison Feb. 8 after exhausting a series of appeals.

His sentence was 1 to 10 years.

Fujita drew six months in the Orange County Jail and was fined \$2,500.

## Talks set by black leaders

The first conference of the California Federation of Black Leadership will be held Saturday at the Edgewater Hyatt House, Second Street at Pacific Coast Highway, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Principal speakers at the conference will be Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally, Superior Judge Billy G. Mills, Dr. Ernest Smith of Los Angeles County's Martin Luther King Hospital and Samuel J. Cornelius, deputy director of the U.S. Commerce Department's Office of Minority Business Enterprise.

The theme of the conference is "Black Survival '76," and the registration fee of \$18 includes participation in workshops and two meals.

The aims of the group

are to bring together blacks in leadership positions to "promote social and economic welfare, black progress, unity and pride among black people," a spokesman said.

Workshop categories are health, education and welfare; jobs, money and housing; criminal justice and youth affairs and communications and politics in the black community.

Those heading workshop panels include Diane Watson, member of the Los Angeles Unified School District board; Assemblyman Julian Dixon, D-Los Angeles; Leonard Grimes, director of the California General Services Administration, and Councilman Leon Williams of San Diego.

## Adm. Juvenal rites Monday

A memorial service for Rear Adm. W. W. Juvenal, Ret., will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Church of Religious Science, Laguna Beach.

Adm. Juvenal died Oct. 3 at the age of 76.

He was born in New Rochelle, N.Y. He graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1920 and did postgraduate work in explosives and optics, earning a master of science in engineering at the University of Michigan.

In World War II he saw duty on warships from Iceland to the South Pacific. He retired in 1948 as assistant chief of the Bureau of Ordnance. He then became assistant director of production at Los Alamos and later served as director of the storage division for all

atomic weapons.

He retired to Leisure World, Laguna Hills, 10 years ago.

He was active in the Military Order of the World Wars and was on the National Advisory Board of the American Security Council and Institute for American Strategy.

He is survived by his wife, Glenn C.; daughters Suzanne Middleton, Lewisburg, Pa., Sally Glenn Leonard, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Sandra Durqn, Long Beach, and 12 grandchildren.

## Airline gets its first DC9

The first of eight DC9 jets built for Allegheny Airlines by McDonnell Douglas Corporation has been delivered in a Long Beach ceremony attended by officials of both companies.

A Douglas spokesman said the Pittsburgh-based airline will spend about \$59 million for the planes.

In the ceremony Friday at Long Beach Airport, Douglas Vice President Joseph J. Dysar presented a model of the DC9 to Allegheny's Capt. Harvey M. Thompson before the aircraft left for Pittsburgh.

## POLICE BEAT

### Traffic crash kills two

Two young Garden Grove women were killed early Saturday when their small station wagon collided with another vehicle at Harbor Boulevard and Lampson Avenue in Garden Grove, police said.

Jó Ann McRoberts, 21, was pronounced dead on arrival at Palm Harbor General Hospital, and Nancy Piffli, 20, died soon after she arrived at the hospital.

Police said the victims' car collided with a Volkswagen van at 2:42 a.m. The three occupants of the van received minor injuries.

The van's driver, an Anaheim woman, was arrested on suspicion of drunken driving and manslaughter.

Police wouldn't identify the victims or suspect by street address.

### Man shot fatally in bar

A 21-year-old man was shot and killed Saturday after an argument in a downtown Santa Ana bar, police said.

Louis Leon Lopez, of 616 S. Standard Ave., Santa Ana, was shot in the stomach with a .38-caliber handgun at 1:12 a.m., they said.

The scene of the shooting was a bar at 410 W. Fourth St.

He was taken to Tustin Community Hospital, where he died at 11:30 a.m.

Robert Figueroa, 27, of 311 Chestnut Ave., Santa Ana, was booked at Orange County Jail on suspicion of murder.

### Compton man shot dead

A gunman in a passing car fatally shot a Compton man and wounded another as they stood with a group of friends on a sidewalk Saturday morning, Compton police said.

Larry Watts, 21, of 1808 W. Piru St., died at a nearby hospital at 6:40 a.m., six hours after the possibly gang-related shooting, officers said.

A companion, Jeffrey Wesson, 20, also of Compton, was in satisfactory condition at the hospital.

Police said the shots were fired from a group of young men in the car at another group of young men standing on a sidewalk in the 400 block of West Alburts Street.

A male juvenile, whose identity was withheld because of his age, later was arrested in connection with the shooting, police said.

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**43 SEDANS:** 4 Marauders, 1972; 74; 9 Plymouths, 1962, 66, 72, 73; 2 Mercurys, 1964, 70; 1 Chrysler, 1972; 2 Falcons, 1965; 3 Ramblers, 1965; 16 Dodges, 1972, 73; 4 Chevys, 1964, 67; 1 Chevy 11, 1967; 1 Ambassador, 1964; 8 STATIONS; 2 Wagons; 2 Plymouths, 1966, 70; 1 Malibu, 1972; 1 Oldsmobile, 1965; 3 Chevrolet, 1960, 71; 1 Ford, 1962; 3 Vans; 2 Fords, 1965, 70; 1 Dodge, 1964; 1 PICKUP, International, 24 V. 1966; 1 TRUCK, Chevrolet, 1960; 1 CAB & CHASSIS, Ford, 1964; 1 CREW CAB & CHASSIS, Dodge, 1964; 1 3-WHL. SCOOTER, Cushman, 1966

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Phone: (805) 964-8817 or 964-2813

## Ex-mayor gets a work furlough

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

Prison doesn't do much good for a man who doesn't need it, in the opinion of Fred Phillips, who counseled former Westminster Mayor Derek McWhinney while McWhinney was in prison

on a conspiracy conviction.

Phillips told Raymond Procnier, former state director of corrections, that prison "would not do McWhinney any good."

In explanation, Phillips said that "I got the feeling mostly because of the peo-

## L.B. Coordinating Council to discuss charity programs

The Long Beach Coordinating Council Wednesday will discuss a Christmas

program to assist the needy and the PTA's "Operation Stop Gap" to provide clothing for underprivileged children.

The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. at the Veterans Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St. The public is invited. The council meets on the third Wednesday of each month.

Dust off the old pool table, and sell it with a Classified Ad. HE 2-5939

## Thieves get stereo, sewing machine

Burglars who pried a window to enter the home of Terri D. Goben, 621 Line Ave., took stereo equipment and a sewing machine, valued at \$500, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

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# A summary of selected cases, rewards

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 56 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$38,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial.

Additional reward money available for informants is specified in

the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, not covered in these sum-

maries. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense. Rewards in all cases, whether among those listed or not, will remain open until such cases are closed or until notification is given in print that the reward is withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness—that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST—either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of George W. Harrison, 50-year-old chef at Peppy's Steak House in San Pedro, found stabbed to death in his home at 2617½ S. Pacific Ave. in San Pedro at about 7 p.m. on Aug. 22, 1975. Neighbors saw three black youths leave the house, one carrying a stereo set, and drive away in Harrison's car an hour earlier.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 42-year old Donna Rae Goodell, found beaten to death in her home at 12230 Briarwood St. in Stanton on April 21, 1975.

—Rewards totaling \$2,500—including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Wit-

ness and \$500 pledged by Knights of Columbus Council 3449—will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Steven Robert Snedeker, 18-year-old clerk who was found shot to death after an apparent robbery at the H & O Liquor Store, 6069 Cherry Ave., on the night of Jan. 27, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 25-year-old John Richard "Sharpstick" Dekker of Bell Gardens, shot to death by an unknown assailant as he was sitting in the Chit-Chat Bar in Bell Gardens shortly after midnight on Oct. 4, 1972.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and arson—burglary conviction of the thieves responsible for the fire and burglary at a warehouse building at 2128 Atlantic Ave. early on May 22, 1975, causing an estimated \$40,000 worth of

damage to the building, and contents, which included thousands of dollars worth of items stored for a City Of Hope rummage sale scheduled for that day.



—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of Jose Ballesteros, 18, of Wilmington, stabbed to death by a group of young men who attacked him as he was walking to his nearby home from a bus stop on L Street near Lakme Avenue at 10:45 p.m. on March 17, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Ashok N. Parekh, 27-year-old owner of Paul's Market, 755 Magnolia Ave., shot to death dur-

ing a holdup attempt at his store on Sept. 19, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Douglas Rehphol, 32-year-old music teacher moonlighting as an Anaheim taxi driver, found stabbed to death near his cab in an apparent murder-robbery on Sun-kist Road south of Ball Road in the Anaheim area on the night of Oct. 12, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Andrea "Trecey" Logan, 5-year-old Long Beach girl found strangled near her home in an alley back of 136 Walnut St. on

May 7, 1974.

—A \$1,000 reward, including \$500 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by store owner Thomas Young, is offered for information leading to the arrest and robbery

conviction of the armed bandits who held up Tommy's Liquors, 522 E. Willow St., on Oct. 19, 1974, and fled with cash in excess of \$100 plus a quantity of liquor and cigarettes.

## How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526

from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123-CD

(Choose your name and own number!)

George A123-CD (save this)

## School board's agenda

Here are the agenda for Monday's meetings of the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District boards of education. They are to meet in the school district offices, 701 Locust Ave.

Unified School District—2 p.m., Executive session for personnel matters and student activities, Room 304. 3:30 p.m., Adjourned meeting of the board in the board room.

Report of results of physical education testing program. 4 p.m., Regular board meeting, board room.

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# Politics

## Agency-curbs bills in works

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Rep. Mark W. Hannaford, D-Long Beach, Western Orange County, has introduced legislation to abolish federal regulatory agencies which cannot justify their continued existence and joined Republican colleague Del Clawson of Downey in a measure to monitor new agency regulations.

Hannaford's bill would abolish 10 agencies Oct. 1, 1976 unless the President and Congress determine that they continue to serve a useful purpose.

The agencies are the Civil Aeronautics Board, Commodity Futures Trading Commission, Consumer Product Safety Commission, Federal Communications Commission, Federal Maritime Commission, Federal Power Commission, Federal Trade Commission, Interstate Commerce Commission, Securities and Exchange Commission and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Hannaford's measure, the Regulatory Agency Termination Procedures Act, would require a congressional reexamination of the performance of all federal regulatory agencies every 10 years. Each would be automatically terminated unless Congress specifically approved its continued existence.

Clawson's bill would require that regulations issued by federal agencies be submitted to Congress for 60 days during which time either the Senate or the House could disapprove them.

Many of the agencies no longer meet their original, valid objectives, Hannaford said, and often make decisions "which discourage legitimate competition and increase costs for both consumers and business. Many are now merely roadblocks of needless paperwork and artificial constraints."

**Hayden-Fonda to speak**

Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Tom Hayden and his wife, actress Jane Fonda, will address a public meeting Wednesday noon at the speakers platform on the Long Beach State University campus.

The Long Beach Hayden for Senate Committee announced also that the public is invited to the committee's meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the residence of Lydia Galuska, 4311 Elko St., Long Beach, phone 433-5009.

Information and speakers on the Hayden campaign are available by calling the Long Beach committee coordinator, Sandra Moore, at 438-0619.

**Pines to address forum**

Los Angeles City Atty. Burt Pines will address the Third Friday Forum at noon Friday in the Loft Room, Edgewater Hyatt House, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach.

Pines will discuss the role of law officers for government in consumer affairs and ecology.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by Wednesday with Helen Potepan at 425-3637 or JoHana Blado at 428-1130.

**GOP Women to hear Spears**

W.C. "Jack" Spears will speak at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of Long Beach Evening Division Republican Women at the Mercury Savings & Loan Building, 4140 Long Beach Blvd.

Spears will discuss downtown Long Beach redevelopment and show plans and drawings.

**Edgerton event Thursday**

Long Beach City Councilman Wallace W. Edgerton will be guest of honor at a fund-raising cocktail reception at 6 p.m. Thursday, sponsored by State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach; Rear Adm. L.E. Ruff, USN Ret.; C.C. "Bud" Albright, Robert J. Kilpatrick, Lyle V. Abbot and Douglas H. Lemons.

Details on donation price and location may be obtained from Mrs. Wallace Chiswell, treasurer of the Edgerton Reception Committee, at 424-8866.

**Demo Committee to meet**

The 58th Assembly District, Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee, will meet at 9 a.m. today in Ben's Restaurant, 2955 Bellflower Blvd., according to Ron Nelson, chairman.

**Carpenter schedules meets**

Assemblyman Paul B. Carpenter, D-Garden Grove, has invited constituents to a series of town hall-type meetings in eight communities this month to discuss ideas and suggestions, especially those dealing with tax reform.

Still on Carpenter's schedule: Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m., La Palma Council Chambers, 7822 Walker St.; Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m., Savanna School, 7701 Cerritos Ave., Stanton; Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m., Recreation Center, 8150 Knott Ave., Buena Park; Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m. Council Chambers, 204 E. Lincoln Ave., Anaheim; Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, 3191 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos; Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, 8200 Westminster Ave., Westminster.

## World coins, stamps going on L.B. display

Coins and stamps from around the world will be displayed Thursday through next Sunday during the Long Beach Coin and Stamp Exposition at the Long Beach Arena.

Forum moderator Maurice M. Gould said various exhibits will be entered in competition, with judging and presentation of awards on Sunday.

Gould said he is to moderate a forum on coin collection at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, and Richard Trowbridge, founder and president of the American Numismatic Society is scheduled discuss "British Coins used in the American Colonies."

Beverly Hills collector Fred Weinberg is scheduled to discuss "Collecting and Understanding Mint Errors," and Russell Rulau, editor of World Coin News, is scheduled to talk about "Numismatics—A Living Language," during the Saturday forum.

In addition, the American-British Numismatic Society is to conduct a meeting on Saturday afternoon, Gould said.

A stamp auction and U.S. Postal Service office with special cancellations available are scheduled to high-light stamp collecting activity at the show.

Gould said the exhibition is to be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission for all four days is \$1.

## City Recreation Department calendar

Signups will be taken Tuesday at 7 p.m. for a 10-lesson series in international folk dancing. The course, offered at 2611 Locust Ave., has a fee of \$10.

**TODAY**

1 p.m. Recreational swimming, Silverado and Belmont Plaza pools, all ages.

**MONDAY**

10 a.m. Recreational swim, lessons, and Swim and Trim, Silverado Pool, adults (also Tuesdays and Thursdays).

11 a.m. Mommy and Me, Silverado Pool, Children w/ Adult.

Noon Mommy and Me, recreational swim, Belmont Plaza Pool, children with adults, (also on Friday).

**TUESDAY**

10 a.m. Women's beginning volleyball, Veterans Park.

2 p.m. Boys intramural sports "D's and "E's, King Park.

3:30 p.m. Girls club, Cabrillo Park, grades 5-8.

3:30 p.m. Creative crafts, copper and woodshop, King Park, grades 4-7.

6 p.m. Knitting and crocheting, California Center, adults.

6:30 p.m. Karate instruction, California Center, ages 8-14.

7 p.m. Women water exercises, Belmont Plaza Pool.

7 p.m. International Folk Dance class, Hutch youth center, 2611 Locust Ave., \$10 for 10 weeks.

7:30 p.m. Swim for fitness and lessons, Wilson Pool, adults (also Thursdays).

**WEDNESDAY**

9:30 a.m. Tiny Tots rhythm, California Center, ages 3-5 (also Tuesdays and Thursdays).

Noon Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool, adults.

1 p.m. Handicapped swimming, Silverado Pool, all ages.

2 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool, all ages.

6 p.m. Adult sewing, California Center, adults.

**THURSDAY**

9:30 a.m. Silk ribbon and flower-making, Veterans Park, women.

11 a.m. Mommy and Me, Silverado Pool, children with adults.

6:30 p.m. Co-ed volleyball, MacArthur Park, adults.

6:30 p.m. Guitar instruction, California Center, beginners.

**FRIDAY**

10 a.m. Women's Slim n' Trim, Veterans Park, adults.

10 a.m. Women's water exercises, Belmont Plaza Pool, adults.

3 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool, all ages.

## Recreation for seniors

**TODAY**

2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.

8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, admission \$1.25.

**MONDAY**

9 a.m. Crafts and idea exchange, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Bixby Park.

10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, Senior Citizen Recreation Center, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

11 a.m. Sing-a-long with California, California Center (also Thursdays).

11 a.m. New Crafts, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

1 p.m. World affairs, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Mixed chorus and sing-a-long, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1:30 p.m. Bridge instruction, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizen Recreation Center (also Wednesdays).

**TUESDAY**

9 a.m. Knitting and crocheting, California Center.

10 a.m. Sew-n-So (Mending and repair), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Community sing, California Center (also Fridays).

1 p.m. Bridge instruction, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Armchair exercise, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Arts and crafts (beginning and advanced), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning first semester), Senior Citizen Recreation Center (also Thursdays).

1 p.m. Macrame crafts, Silverado Park.

2 p.m. Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.

2:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning second semester), Senior Citizen Recreation Center (also Thursdays).

1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and advanced), Houghton Park.

**WEDNESDAY**

9 a.m. Adult craft workshop, California Center, \$3.

9 a.m. Quilting, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Film series: "Ancient Egypt," Bixby Park.

10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

11 a.m. Armchair exercise, California Center.

11 a.m. Exercise and body toning, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

1 p.m. Bottle-cutting crafts, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Community Concert Band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Resin crafts, Silverado Park.

**THURSDAY**

9 a.m. Hydrocol craft, Bixby Park.

9:30 a.m. Tours, California Center.

10 a.m. Film series: "History of the Helicopter," Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Macrame crafts, Bixby Park.

**FRIDAY**

9 a.m. Armchair exercise, Bixby Park.

9:30 a.m. Sewing class, California Center.

10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Houghton Park.

11 a.m. Armchair exercise, Drake Park.

Noon. Pot luck luncheon, Houghton Park.

**SATURDAY**

7:30 p.m. Social dance, refreshments, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

**All States activities**

**MONDAY**

Iowa State Society meeting, 728 Elm Ave., 6 p.m.

**TUESDAY**

North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**

Rus trip to Las Vegas, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 p.m.

**THURSDAY**

South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**


New England, 728 Elm Ave., 7 p.m.

**Fishing gear taken**

Prowlers who cut a hasp lock to gain entry to the garage of Lee M. Marts, 5512 Daggett St., took an outboard motor, golf clubs and fishing gear valued at \$428, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

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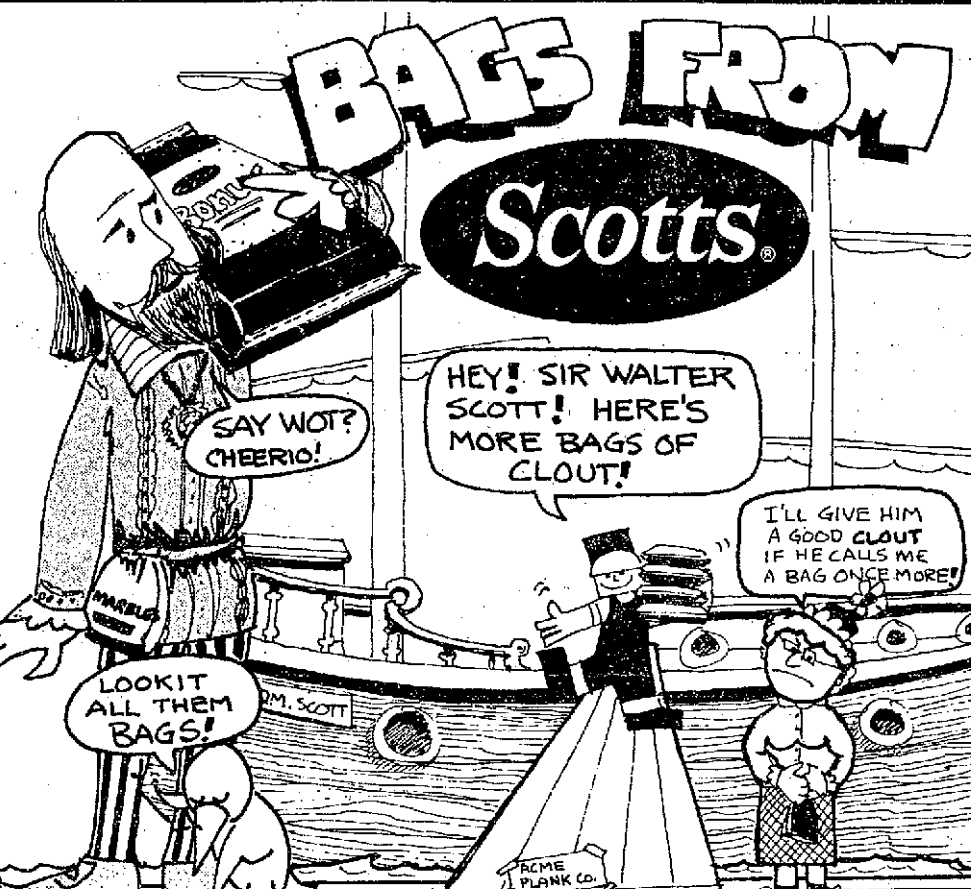
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2500 SQ. FT. **5<sup>89</sup>**

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7500 SQ. FT. **15<sup>79</sup>**

Keeps grass or dichondra thicker and greener (than what?). Will not burn or harm turf in any weather.



**BAGS FROM Scott's**

HEY! SIR WALTER SCOTT! HERE'S MORE BAGS OF CLOUT!

SAY WOT? CHEERIO!

LOOKIT ALL THEM BAGS!

I'LL GIVE HIM A GOOD CLOUT IF HE CALLS ME A BAG ONCE MORE!

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ACME PLANK CO.



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**SUPER DICHONDRA**

For sturdy roots and healthy top growth in grass or dichondra.

**PLUS 2**

Controls and kills most non-grassy weeds in grass lawns only.

**CLOUT**

Sounds violent, but it rids grass or dichondra of icky crabgrass.

**KANSEL**

Get out of here you weeds! If you don't... it's Kancel. For grass lawns only.

**INSECT CONTROL**

Gets rid of webworms and many more lawn eaters.

**GOFFER SPELDO**

Helps control tremmis and gorfie in your seznical lawns.

**IRON "S"**

For the yellowing iron-deficient grass or dichondra lawns.

**INSECT PLUS FERTILIZER**

This gets rid of the lawn pests and then goes on to fertilize too.

**BONUS**

Controls weeds (including crabgrass) in dichondra.

**SUPER BONUS**

Kills off crabgrass as it germinates in dichondra only. Fertilizes and controls insects too.

**SUPER HALT PLUS**

Controls crabgrass and poa annua (Oh yeah?) in dichondra and grass.

**STARTER FERTILIZER**

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# THE WATERFRONT

## Terminal overruns soar

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

Back in late June, Long Beach Harbor engineers estimated it would cost about \$45 million to build a three-berth tanker terminal for Standard Oil Co. of Ohio. But the engineers may have to crank up their slide rules and come up (and UP, and UP, and UP) with new estimates if what has happened to cost estimates for consulting services is any indication of what the future may hold.

It was estimated that it would cost about \$600,000 for consultants to conduct environmental and soils investigations, seismic and hydrodynamic studies, and preparation of the required environmental impact report.

During its last meeting in September, harbor commissioners took a look at the bills from four consultants and whistled, "Whoa-whoa!" The bills came to \$1,232,000—more than double the estimates.

Port officials are wondering what will happen to their \$45 million project estimate if design concepts, engineering and construction costs get caught in the inflationary spiral.

The total project estimates include installation of pipelines and roadway trestles, berths for docking three tankers simultaneously and a landfill of about 90 acres to be developed on the southerly portion of the proposed Pier J expansion. Construction of the terminal will be dependent upon SOHIO's and the port's ability to get approval of permits from as many as 17 governmental agencies.

Ultimate construction of the terminal will depend also in which port, Long Beach or Los Angeles, that SOHIO decides to build. That decision is not expected until sometime in December. Meanwhile, both ports are proceeding with various studies being conducted by hired outside consultants. Each has announced plans to enlarge its respective harbors by creating new land dredged from present ship channels and adjacent areas.

The channels need to be deepened if the two ports are to accommodate the mammoth deep draft ships (mostly tankers) engaged in world trade. The plan is to use some of the material dredged from the channels to create the much-needed new land in the two back-to-back ports. Regardless of which port gets the nod from SOHIO, the results of various studies underway must be known before either port can proceed to create new land.

SOHIO has told both ports to proceed with plans as

though each would be chosen as the site for the super-tanker terminal. The oil company has agreed to reimburse the losing port for monies spent to prepare an EIR covering the terminal. The winning port will recoup its expenditures from monies earned through dockage and wharfage at the new terminal to be used to bring Alaskan oil to energy-thirsty California and adjacent states.

Currently being conducted by the Army Corps of Engineers at Vicksburg, Miss., is a mathematical analysis of surge conditions in the two ports. The Corps regards the Long Beach-Los Angeles ports as a single harbor complex since what may be done in one port could affect what happens in the other. Since the study would benefit both, it was agreed that the cost of the surge study be shared. Long Beach harbor commissioners have authorized an expenditure of \$60,000 as its share. Los Angeles has yet to act on the gentlemen's agreement between the two port governing bodies.

### Public welcome to visit

A resident of Bellflower read an article in the I.P.T. recently which encouraged the public to tour the Long Beach Harbor Department Administration Building and view the interesting attractions on exhibit. The man drove to the six-story building, apparently intent on touring the building and visiting the penthouse deck—an area that affords a panoramic view of the Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors. As he attempted to park his car near the building, a port security guard stopped him.

The man had picked a bad day. It was Friday, the first day of qualifying trials for the Grand Prix. Harbor officials, fearful that race viewers might try to park in the employees' parking lot, posted the guard to reserve parking places for those working in the building.

The Bellflower man interpreted the guard's action to mean the building was off limits to the public. He asked that the I.P.T. story be corrected to indicate "the public is not welcome."

In fact, the public is very much welcome. Visitors are encouraged to view the many exhibits on display, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., on any working day—except perhaps during the staging of the Grand Prix.

The Waterfront suggests the gentleman from Bellflower give it another try for at the administration building the "Welcome" sign is out and visitors are definitely in.

## New AF bombing concept

Strategy could make carriers, bases obsolete

By JOHN W. FINNEY  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Air Force leaders are advancing a futuristic and potentially controversial concept of projecting tactical air power into virtually any corner of the world from American bases, thus impinging upon the traditional domain of the Navy's aircraft carriers.

With technological improvements in aircraft, aerial refueling and munitions, Air Force planners foresee a day when fighter-bombers will be able to take off from American bases, be refueled in flight, carry out a tactical strike against a target in another continent and return with refueling to the American bases.

Gen. David C. Jones, the Air Force chief of staff who is promoting the new concept, is talking in terms of a "quiet dimly perceived revolution" in projection of air power.

In effect, as seen by Air Force planners, tactical air power will be relieved of some of its dependence upon foreign bases and acquire an intercontinental mobility that until now has been limited to strategic air power.

The concept also is beginning to intrigue Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger as he weighs decisions that will determine the structure of the Air Force and the Navy 20 to 30 years from now. Like the Air Force planners, however, Schlesinger also is aware that he is dealing with a concept that challenges the traditional role of naval air power and thus could rekindle the latent rivalry between the Air Force and the Navy.

One of the long-term policy questions now being raised within the Defense Department, for example, is whether the Navy will need as many attack carriers in the future if the Air Force will be capable of delivering tactical air strikes against distant targets in a localized conflict.

One of the Navy's principal justifications for the carrier is that as the U.S. loses its foreign bases, the carrier becomes even more important for projecting air power abroad. It is precisely this justification that is now being challenged by the Air Force as it advances the concept of global mobility for its tactical Air Force.

The Air Force challenge was stated openly by retired Air Force Gen. Theodore R. Milton in a column in the September issue of Air Force Magazine, the publication of the Air Force Association. Milton said that the "tremendous worldwide mobility of our air-refueled tactical forces allows them, in fact, to lay claim to some of the more hallowed arguments in favor of aircraft carriers."

"Not all of the arguments — carriers remain a more visible way of showing the flag — but a great many of the military ones. The matter of freedom, from bases, for instance, Air refueling has not obviated the need for bases, but it certainly widens the choice as to where they can be."

### NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Bradley ..... Pier 2, NSY  
Bushman ..... Pier 3, NSY  
Constant ..... Pier 5, Navy  
Conquest ..... Pier 6, NSY  
Coral Sea ..... Drydock 1, NSY  
Decatur ..... Pier 2, NSY  
Enhance ..... Calif. Shipbuilding  
Hoei ..... Pier 3, NSY  
Hollister ..... Pier 1, NSY  
John S. McCain ..... Pier 6, NSY  
Lynde McCormick ..... Pier 5, Navy  
Monticello ..... Pier 6, Navy  
Pledge ..... Pier 6, NSY  
P.L. Loma ..... Pier 15  
Waddell ..... Todd Shipyard

## Classified Ads

WERE USED BY

GEORGE WASHINGTON



Herbert Bernstein, historian, recently discovered a household help wanted ad George Washington inserted in Dunlap's American Daily Advertiser in Philadelphia in February, 1791, when he was President. An original copy of the newspaper is on display in the Farmers & Merchants National Bank, Bridgeton, N.J.

i, p-t classified ads

HE 2-5959

## Shaky beginning remembered

## U.S. Navy's 200th birthday

United Press International  
The United States Navy officially came into being 200 years ago this week, anchored on a foundation of smuggling, privateering and sometimes mutiny.

On Oct. 13, 1775, the Continental Congress directed the outfitting of two armed vessels to intercept ships bringing military supplies to the British in America. A three-member delegation was created as a marine committee to oversee the operation.

The date has become regarded as the birthday of the Navy.

The ships authorized were a 10-gun warship which became known as the Cabot and a 14-gun vessel christened the Andrea Doria. They were as-

signed to cruise the Atlantic for three months "intercepting such transports as may be laden with warlike stores and other supplies for our enemies."

On Oct. 30, the Congress approved the commissioning of two more warships and on Nov. 28 authorized the construction of 13 others, ranging up to 32 guns.

Just over a month later, the fledgling Navy's Commander Esek Hopkins had boarded the warship Alfred, converted from a Philadelphia merchant vessel, the Black Prince, in an ice-filled Delaware Bay off Philadelphia.

Hopkins, a Rhode Islander who got his appointment through political

pull, had limited sea experience consisting of privateering against the French. Welcoming him aboard in the absence of the captain was a 24-year-old lieutenant, John Paul Jones, a former officer in the British Navy who had fled to America after killing a mutinous seaman. (Jones later was named captain of the sloop Providence.)

Despite the official birthday, George Washington had initiated unauthorized American naval operations well before Congress acted. On Sept. 2, 1775, he summoned a Marblehead Army captain, Nicholson Broughton, to Cambridge, Mass., and assigned him to command of the recently armed vessel, the Hannah, for forays against British shipping.

The Hannah, rented at a rate of \$1 per ton per month, was crewed by volunteers from the Army

who had their eyes on the one-third prize money promised by Washington.

As private seamen before the war, they were probably experienced in smuggling — an activity which had been encouraged as patriotic to avoid the hated British import duties.

And the crew of the Hannah proved mutinous as well. Thirty-six of them, angered by a decision which deprived them of spoils from an American-owned vessel, rose up in arms.

All were found guilty by a court martial. The ringleader, Joseph Searle of Marblehead, was lashed and drummed out of the Army. Thirteen others were dishonorably discharged, and 22 were fined.

Washington throughout the war referred privately to those in Navy service as "our rascally privateersmen."

## Porpoise Navy feats to be told

"Tuffy" made international headlines a decade ago when he went to work for man in the sea.

The continuing story of research into the incredible abilities of marine mammals such as Tuffy will be described by Dr. Sam H. Ridgway of the

Naval Undersea Center at the annual dinner of the Marine Technology Society Friday in the Queen Way Hilton Hotel, 70 Queens Way Drive.

Dr. Ridgway trained Tuffy to work on the Navy's underwater habitat, SEALAB II, in 1965 and has become an expert on the porpoise and mammal communications.

A pioneer in the Navy's cetacean research program, Dr. Ridgway heads the Biomedical Division, Biosystems Research Department at the Naval Undersea Center in San Diego.

During the SEALAB II project, the Atlantic bottlenose porpoise was used to carry messages, lift lines and tools to aquanauts working 205 feet deep in the ocean — the first practical demonstration of porpoises' ability to perform useful functions during scientific investigations.

The dinner, beginning with no host cocktails at 7 p.m., is open to the public. Tickets are \$12.50 each. Reservations must be made with the society office.

Marine Technology Society, the nation's largest professional and public oceanographic organization, recently established its first West Coast regional headquarters in Long Beach at 121 Linden Ave.

### SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Compiled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Arcton Sea (L-T)	101	Chevron Tanker	10/12 Duml
Cidade de Tonia (L-T)	102	Granoland Line	10/12 Duml
Columbus Canada (Ge)	241	Columbus Line	INDEF
Daiho Maru (L-T)	222D	Marine Chartering	10/15 Berina Sea
Heesht (Ge)	1847	EURO-PACIFIC	10/14 Oakland
Lake Palouine (L-T)	46	Barrocoosa Tank Corp	10/12 J Duml
Mobil Oil (L-T)	1878	Mobil Oil Corp	10/12 Estero Bay
Mount Washington (TK)	39	Victory Carriers	10/12 Belboa
Orchidea (L-T)	119	Standard Fruit & S/S	10/12 Corinto
Oregon Standard (TK)	97	Standard Oil	10/12 Richmond
St. Peter (L-T)	60	Trinidad Corp	10/13 Ambre
Texaco Alameda (TK)	1824	Texaco, Inc.	10/12 Portland
Vedichmy (RU)	1821	Pesco Pac Line	10/15 Viadit
Yakulina (Bz)	240	Saase Bros Towing Co.	INDEF
Sinclair Texas (TK)	186	Keystone Ship	10/13 AVON

### VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
American Maru (L-T)	Tokyo	Mitsui O.S.K. Lines	101
American Alamo	Guam	U.S. Lines	10330
Chastine Maersk (Da)	Yokohama	Maersk Line	103
Corneil Maersk (Da)	Charleston	Maersk Line	1824
Kaydoner (TK)	Deer Park	Keystone Shipping	70
Ludwigshafen (Ge)	Guam	EURO-PACIFIC	1824
Nevada Standard (TK)	Hueneme	Standard Oil Co.	97
Neboe (L-T)	Tokyo	Yoko Line	101
Ogden Williams (TK)	Corpus Christi	T.M. McQuillan & Co.	181
Rica (Bz)	Seattle	Lloyd Brasileiro	1824
Susan Carrier (Bz)	Portland	Saguenay Shipping	LA-Arc
Teodoro Arizona (Po-TK)	Coracao	Teosco, Inc.	168

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6166 Gundry Ave.	866-1756	North Long Beach
3655 Senasac	423-6445	Plaza Area

### 2 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

3438 Woodruff	421-6624	Plaza Area
1124 Raymond Ave.	860-3373	North Long Beach
5531 Myrtle	423-7914	North Long Beach
3584 Monica Ave.	430-1813	Eastside

### 3 BEDROOM

3461 Curry St.	860-3373	North Long Beach
14716 Lechy	866-1768	Bellflower
1760 Loma	434-4424	Eastside
2942 Denmead	598-3649	Lakewood
4235 Gaviota	424-9156	Bixby Area
1280 W. Taper	595-6619	Westside
1515 E. 59th St.	423-6478	North Long Beach
4356 Boyar	424-8521	Bixby Area
19929 Christina Circle	860-2431	Cerritos
4713 Hackett	425-1006	Lakewood
8011 Andre Lane	(714) 523-5974	La Palma
5383 Paoli Way	434-7075	Belmont Park
5849 Faculty	438-9911	Lakewood
330 Flint Ave.	(714) 536-7528	Alamitos Heights
344 Ultima	(714) 536-7528	Alamitos Heights
9720 Orizaba	925-9545	Downey
4632 Faculty	597-2481	City College Area
5890 Pava	425-4306	City College Area

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1845 San Francisco	591-7863	Wrigley
2233 Tulane	597-2481	Los Altos
13742 Woodruff	925-5041	Bellflower
801 Hillside	430-7571	Bixby Hill
7006 Parkcrest	421-1609	Carson Park
12065 Smoke Lane	924-2323	Cerritos
6007 Greentop	426-4421	Bixby Knolls
2803 Loomis	423-6445	Lakewood
19035 Teresa Court	860-3373	Cerritos
2917 Silva	423-6445	Lakewood
8905 Jefferson Dr.	(714) 527-7131	Buena Park

### 4 BEDROOM

3422 Yellowtail	434-4424	Rossmore
10604 Jill St.	867-1721	Cypress
1118 Burlinghall	424-8521	Bixby Knolls
7582 Danube Dr.	(714) 848-2133	Huntington Beach

### 4 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

4341 Candleberry	430-0505	Seal Beach
13545 Rose St.	860-3373	Cerritos
815 Rancho Dr.	430-7571	Bixby Hill
4125 Linden Ave.	427-6992	Bixby Area

### 5 BEDROOMS & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

6380 Sheri Lane	430-7571	Bixby Hill
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### HOMES WITH POOLS

10603 Rose Circle	924-4429	Cerritos
5558 Tilbury	421-6526	Lakewood
4849 DeBoyar	423-3319	Lakewood

### CONDOMINIUMS

984 Palo Verde	430-7571	Bixby Hill
233-233 1/2 Marker St.	423-6478	North Long Beach

### INCOME PROPERTY

723 E. 8th	423-6445	Eastside
816-22 Oblispo	597-2481	Eastside
1140 Chestnut	434-5518	Long Beach
234 Ximeno	598-3358	Belmont Heights



# Louisiana has some answers Offshore rig: how risky?

By BILL CRIDER  
Associated Press

MORGAN CITY, La. — The expensive art of drilling for oil in the bottom of the sea was born off this marshy coast and grew up like a brat with permissive parents.

"We thought it was a shot in the dark," said B.J. Courtney, who was a 22-year-old roughneck on the crew that drilled the first well in the Gulf of Mexico out of sight of land 28 years ago.

"We never thought much would come of it."

What has come of it is obvious — 4.5 billion barrels of crude from the Gulf alone. Now oilmen say that America's 17 offshore basins — which may hold oil and natural gas, a total of about 180 million under-water acres — could produce a bonanza equal to the nation's entire 116 years of past production.

BUT offshore production also threatens to bring oil spills and industrial blight, and states up an down both coasts are demanding more time to prepare.

Not Louisiana. Here, where offshore drilling began, some environmentalists are saying that oil spills aren't so bad after all, that in fact oil and water do mix — provided the oil is crude. Clearly, other environmentalists disagree vehemently.

For the historic first well, the drilling rig was mounted on a platform atop wooden pilings in water 18 feet deep, 11 miles off the beach.

The well came in on a splendid October Sunday in 1947 with the bit a mere 1,500 feet deep. It turned the fishing village of Morgan City, 43 miles to the north, into an offshore oil boomtown — and it still is.

BUT THE fishermen, enraged by fouled nets and stinking bays, were known to take a shot or

two at offshore workers in the early Fifties, and clashes between oil exploration boats and shrimp fleets were frequent. But things change.

Now fishermen and oilmen warily coexist on the bountiful Gulf. Shrimp boats thread their way among thousands of oil and natural gas wells and tough regulations have shut off the days of careless dumping and spills.

Smiled upon by Presidents and sheiks — President Ford toured an offshore rig during an April visit to New Orleans — drilling has spread from these kindly seas to shallow waters around the world.

The Gulf Coast, where it all started, remains the classic example of the good and bad that can result from 20 years of non-regulated oil fields and the growth of a powerful technology.

OTHER countries with rigs off their shores send observers to Louisiana to study what they should and should not do.

"I suspect the Louisiana coastal area has been subjected to every type of petroleum environmental threat that could be thought up," said Dr. L.S. St. Amant, assistant director of the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission and a noted marine biologist.

"We survived. We learned from hindsight. And mistakes we made can be avoided by the newer offshore areas."

St. Amant was among the first critics of oil's free-wheeling operations along Louisiana's coastal marshes in the Twenties, Thirties and Forties, but he says regulated offshore drilling poses no serious problems and won't "kill" the sea.

IN FACT, the worst shoreline pollution happened during World War II, St. Amant said, before offshore oil was conceived.

It happened in the great swamp that stretches across Louisiana from Mississippi to Texas.

From the air, it's all feverish greens and dull mud browns, carved by meandering bayous and straight canals. On a marsh buggy, it's hot and humid with fierce mosquitoes, bellicose snakes, hungry alligators. It was one of the great oil fields of America. The only way to move drilling barges around in it was to dredge canals.

Drilling in this wilderness, the prelude to oil's move into the sea, started in 1927.

State regulations came along in the Fifties, but by then the marshes already had been permanently changed by the environmental impact of oil operations — especially the hundreds of canals for barges and 320 pipelines coming from offshore oil fields.

ST. AMANT said it would be better if all that had not happened — but nothing can be done about it now.

Canals let sea water further into the vast estuary — the nursery for a billion pounds of fish (20 per cent of the total U.S. catch) taken from the Gulf each year.

"These changes were permanent but not necessarily good or bad," said St. Amant, who tends to take the long view. "While an influx of salt water was detrimental to some organisms, like oysters, it was favorable to others, like shrimp or fin-fish. You didn't just wipe out an area when this happened; what you did was change it."

Those who travel to New Orleans to talk with St. Amant include delegations from almost every Atlantic Coast state, where opposition to offshore drilling runs deep.

HE FOUND some of them irritatingly skeptical.

"I'm supposed to be a man of some expertise on this subject and I sure wouldn't perjure myself for any industry," he said. "But a lot of people have fixed ideas about environmental problems."

They're at least a good deal more skeptical than St. Amant.

"I think they make much too light of it down in the Gulf," said Barbara Heller of the Environmental Policy Center, a private organization in Washington.

"There is still an awful lot we don't know," she

added. "Where is the threshold where a big spill starts doing damage? We don't know. But I think, by and large, the things that environmentalists are most worried about are the onshore problems."

OTHERS who claim expertise refute St. Amant in no uncertain terms.

Spencer Apollonio, Maine's commissioner of marine resources, said "the more we looked at the effect of oil on marine organisms or the marine environment, the more concerned we became."

"There is a wide variety of effects — the outright kill, of course: the sublethal, chronic, long-term effects. We know that a variety of organisms can store oil, transfer it apparently along the food chain."

"Put all the information that we have together in the world on the effects of oil on the fish and you've got a fairly frightening picture. It is hurting. There's no way that it cannot hurt."

Apollonio said he is still studying the effects of a 1964 crude-oil spill off Maine. "It's still affecting the organisms, and these are second- and third-generation clams we're talking about. At the present rate of dissipation, it's going to be with us a hundred years."

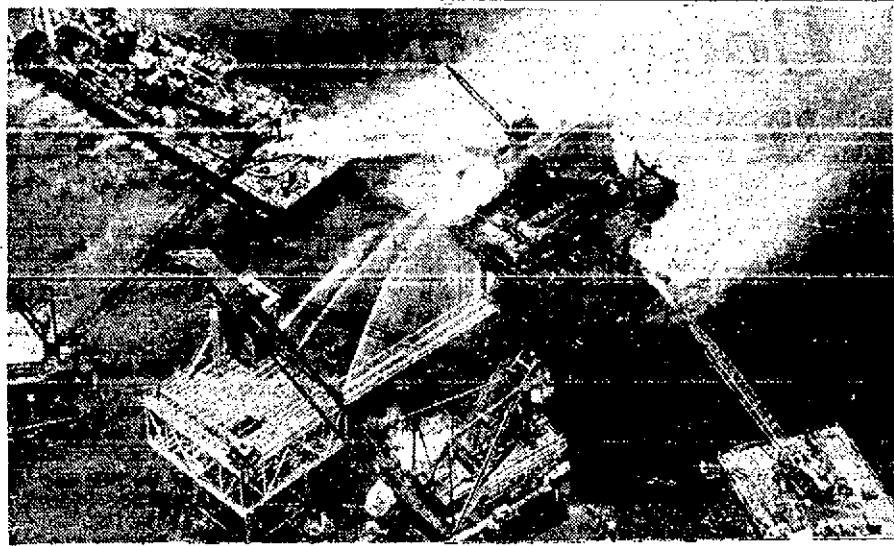
DESPITE such contrasting opinions as those of Maine's Apollonio and Louisiana's St. Amant, the Department of Interior has pressed on with plans to sell Atlantic offshore oil leases, with the first sale tentatively scheduled for next June.

Offshore's environmental troubles stem from the 1969 spill in California's Santa Barbara Channel. Bigger Gulf spills of the late Sixties sparked little interest. When a broken pipeline on the sea bottom spewed out over 160,000 barrels of oil in 1967, no one paid much attention.

Then came traumatic Santa Barbara, where the U.S. Geological Survey estimated the total spill at 18,500 barrels.

While memories of Santa Barbara were still vivid, a Chevron Oil Co. platform in the Gulf blew wild in 1970. Before it was stopped 41 days later, thousands of barrels of oil went up in smoke, 30,000 barrels into the sea.

NINE MONTHS later, a Shell Oil Co platform exploded into flames and it was 137 days before the wild wells were capped. The spill was estimated at 53,000 barrels; no one knows how much oil burn-



WATER IS POURED ONTO NATURAL-GAS BLOWOUT OFF LOUISIANA IN JUNE

—AP Wirephoto

ed. For offshore oil, it brought stronger regulations backed by active enforcement. Companies got together to back a special offshore oil cleanup force that is always on standby.

To further a clean-living image, companies now have "show and tell" tours of offshore Louisiana for almost any influential person they can corral.

The offshore tour often touches Morgan City, a major jumping-off point for seagoing drillers.

HEMME IN by swamp, the one-time village has 35,000 residents and businesses and boat yards strung out along a ridge of "high" land a few handspans above sea level. L. Wilson Trahin, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, said Atlantic Coast observers tell him the industrial sprawl is ugly but it depends on how you look at it.

"They call it 'industrial blight,'" he said. "We call it 'money.'"

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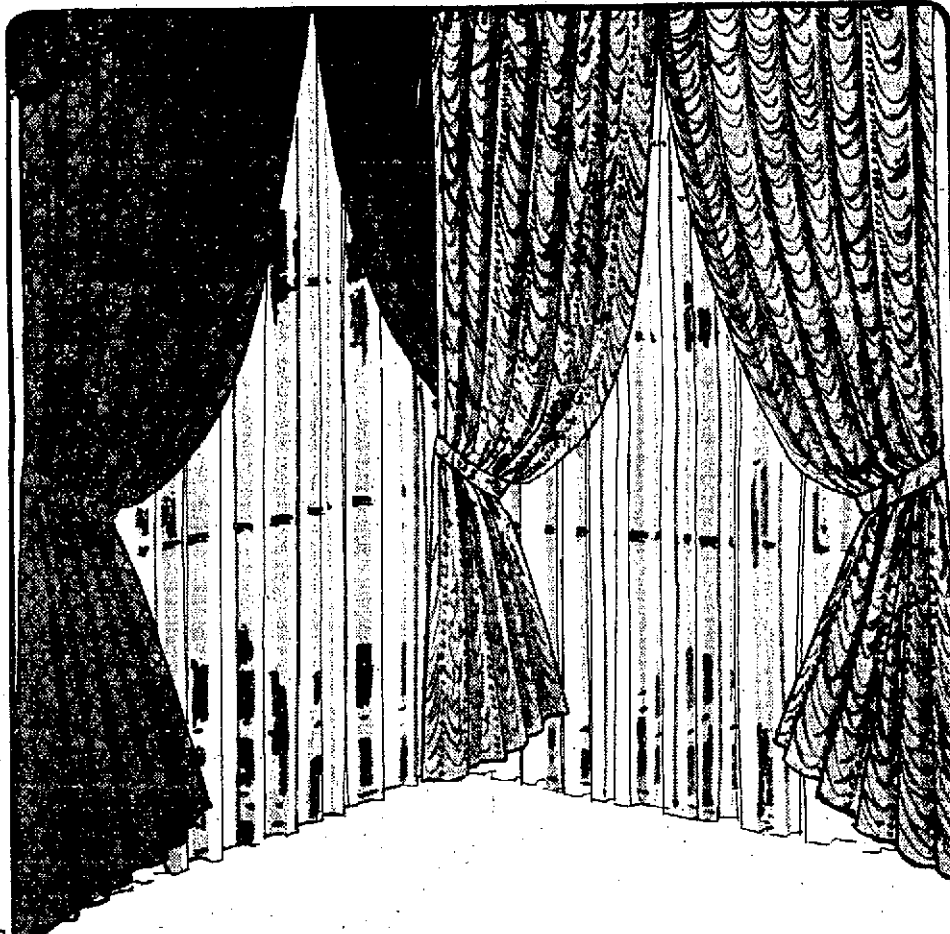
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D53-A

## Sea hunt for key to shifting earth

By BRIAN SULLIVAN  
AP Science Writer

PALISADES, N.Y. — A band of men who study the seas are shipping out again next Sunday in search of clues to that almost mythical day some 200 million years ago when there was perhaps just one land and just one vast ocean.

This latest scientific treasure hunt into the mysteries of continental drift is being conducted by oceanographers from Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory — a bastion of sea knowledge atop a rocky cliff some 350 feet above the Hudson River.

IN JUST the past few years, oceanographers here and elsewhere have revolutionized the science of geology and notions about the earth.

Exploratory voyages have shown that the earth's surface is composed of about a dozen moving plates, colliding, brushing against each other, sliding under, their edges being swallowed up by the depths only to rise again.

These restless crustal plates, about 60 miles thick, are the result of fissures in the earth where hot rock from underneath the crust wells up, pushing two plates apart.

The Atlantic Mid-Ocean Ridge is such a fissure. It is part of a double-ridge of 2-mile-high mountains circling the world in an almost continuous line 45,000 miles long. At the mid-Atlantic ridge, the sea floor is spreading at the rate of about 2 inches a year, rather fast in geologic time.

ALL THIS is called the new global-plate tectonics, an entirely new view of the earth beneath us. Now the scientists want to find out in detail the nature of the underlying forces, the unknown and little-understood machine that is driving this process.

The first leg of the search begins next Sunday when Lamont-Doherty's research vessel the Robert D. Conrad sets out to explore the continental margin stretching from off New York to off Florida, out about 200 miles.

In December, the Conrad will sail for the Caribbean for research. Later will come explorations of the mid-Atlantic ridge, perhaps a younger rifted area such as the Gulf of California and in the Pacific where a plate appears to be disappearing under another plate.

"WE WOULD like to know a little bit more about the anatomy of this process," says John I. Ewing, associate director for research at Lamont-Doherty and brother of the late Maurice Ewing, founder of the observatory.

The continental margin is an area of transition from typically oceanic crust to continental crust. The two crusts have quite different physical properties.

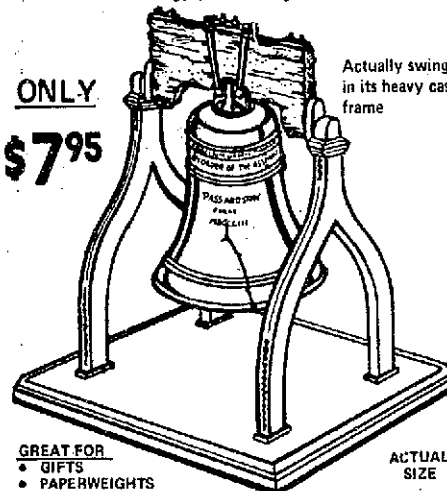
"Let us consider the so-called passive rifted margins," says Lamont-Doherty director Dr. Manik Talwani, "such as the Atlantic margins of Europe and North America, which came into existence as Europe and North America split apart nearly 200 million years ago."

"IN ANY EVENT," Talwani continues, "evidence shows that very interesting and important events took place when the continents first rifted."

Ewing and Charles C. Windish, research associate, say they want to find out: "What are the steps in the process? What formations develop? There are ideas, but no real knowledge. There is a tensional force exerted in the crust and probably in the mantle of earth, but what is the driving force, the machine that does it? There is nothing proven."

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# Code requires harmonizing with climate

By SANDRA BLAKESLEE  
New York Times Service

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The building code requires that all new houses constructed in this Sacramento Valley town be designed to harmonize with the local climate, so as to achieve maximum energy efficiency.

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Units From Three-Six Bedrooms — From \$55,450

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"THE VIEW SITES, the rural countryside and the lush, but not tropical, landscaping were other considerations leading to our choice of Shadow Mountain for the filmed commercial. Because it will be aired on national television, we had rigid requirements to fulfill," stated Baldwin. "Even construction materials were viewed with the nationwide exposure as the final criteria for the choice."

Schmid Development Co. has long been noted for quality construction and has been active in the home

building industry since 1966 with a total of more than 2,000 homes built.

Schmid's Shadow Mountain development is situated on 18-acres of gently terraced hillside property in north Orange County. The 57 homes are more than 50 per cent sold out and are priced from \$69,900 to \$84,900 with three, four and five bedrooms and 2½ baths in three floorplans with from 2443 to 2821 square feet.

Complete with a long line of customized interior appointments and features, the elegant family homes display nine individualized exterior stylings. Formal entry halls introduce the spacious plans which include a formal living room, formal dining room, separate family room, sophisticated master bedroom suite, garden view kitchen and as many as three customfaced wood-burning fireplaces.

OPEN CATHEDRAL ceilings with wood beams, full entry wet bars and three car garages are featured, and three furnished models display the price-included extra-value items standard in each Shadow Mountain home.

Sales of the new homes has been brisk with strong buyer acceptance, according to Gene Gilsleider, marketing director for Schmid Development Company, with 28 new homes sold in five weeks. "The demand has far exceeded our expectations."

Proximity to educational facilities within the

## Pioneer leaves heritage

Pioneer Long Beach and Orange County builder/developer Charles J. Jones bequeathed a living heritage in the form of one of Southern California's largest forthcoming residential projects when he died Sept. 25 at 71.

Master-plans have been approved by the city of Yorba Linda for his 373-acre Dominguez Ranch developments which will include 1,044 single-family estate-size homes, townhomes, condominiums and zero lot-line homes in a setting of lakes and extensive greenbelts.

As president of the Orange County-based firm of residential home builders, C. Michael, Inc., Jones was actively involved in the daily operations of the company up to the time of his death. The firm is named after his son and partner, C. Michael Jones.

JONES was one of the first sub-dividers in Southern California and built more than 10,000 homes during his career. Beginning in 1939-40 in Long Beach in partnership with his brother, Clifton Jones, he built 850 homes on land stretching north and west from San Antonio Drive and Cherry Avenue.

This project is still one of the largest residential developments ever built in Long Beach. The partnership also built extensively in north Wilmington and other (Page R-2, Col. 2)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Buck Lanier, Editor

## Alicia Park's Homes open in Laguna Hills

Arnel Development Co. is celebrating the opening of the furnished models for Alicia Park Homes, a new residential community in Laguna Hills. The detached homes are priced from \$44,900 to \$52,900 and offer excellent financing. The four models, decorated by Beverly Hornbeak of Saddleback Interiors of Irvine, reflect the four floorplans available to new homebuyers.

"Our interior designs capture the warmth and casual styling appropriate to Saddleback Valley living. Two contemporary interiors and two traditional country home interiors have been created to display the floorplans and features in surroundings stressing the liveability of the spacious homes," said Ms. Hornbeak.

"THE FLOORPLANS of Alicia Park Homes flow well, function well and have good windows everywhere. The floorplans are exceptionally good," she said.

Containing from 1,100 square feet to 1,600 square feet, the plans include one model with two bedrooms, one model with two bedrooms and a convertible den, and two models with four bedrooms, all with 1½ or two full baths.

Exteriors display natural wood siding combined with textured stucco, combination medium and heavy cedar shake roofs, and expanses of windows complete with bronze-finish window frames. All exterior doors have dead

bolt locks and full insulation of walls and ceilings is installed.

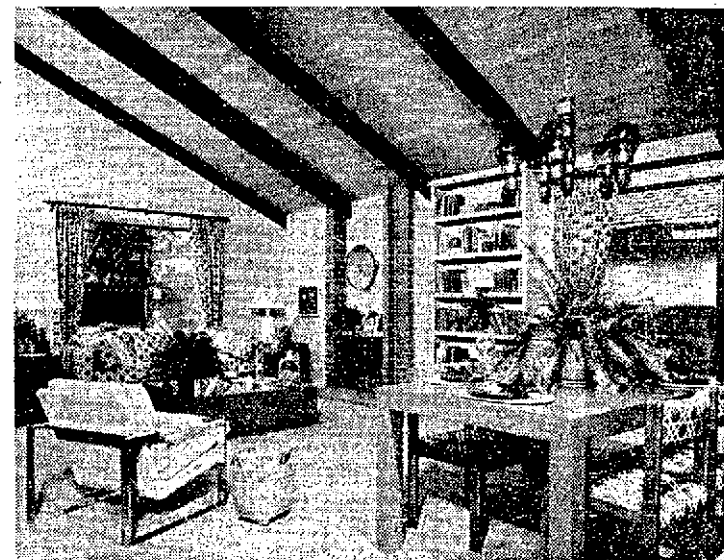
Interiors feature oak parquet flooring in the entry hall and the formal living room has vaulted wood ceilings with natural beams and a hand-laid brick fireplace. Plus cut pile shag carpeting covers the floors in the living room, the family room, hallways and all bedrooms.

Patio kitchens feature built-in appliances including a range with vented hood, continuous-cleaning double oven, dishwasher with a sound shield and disposer. A pass-through serving window and outside counter for the patio area eases casual dining or outdoor entertaining. Food storage pantries in three models span a full five feet. Custom formica cabinets and countertops, surround the appliances.

Deluxe baths have wide spread fixtures and full-width mirrors.

SITUATED JUST one-quarter of a mile from the San Diego Freeway on Paseo de Valencia, the \$4 million development of Alicia Park Homes is across from the park and elementary school, is within two miles of the fashionable shopping facilities of the Laguna Hills Mall and is only a short drive from beaches, marinas, golf courses and major employment centers.

To see the newly-completed furnished models now open daily at Alicia Park Homes, exit the San Diego Freeway at Alicia Parkway and turn right to Wilkes Avenue in Laguna Hills.



INTERIORS BY HORNBEAK WARM, CASUAL

## Kendall names Collins



SHIRLEY COLLINS

Shirley Collins of Long Beach has been appointed director of marketing for Kendall Development Co., Inc., Frank Carr, executive vice president of the Newport Beach building firm, announced.

Mrs. Collins has responsibility for Kendall residential communities in Orange and Ventura Counties and Phoenix.

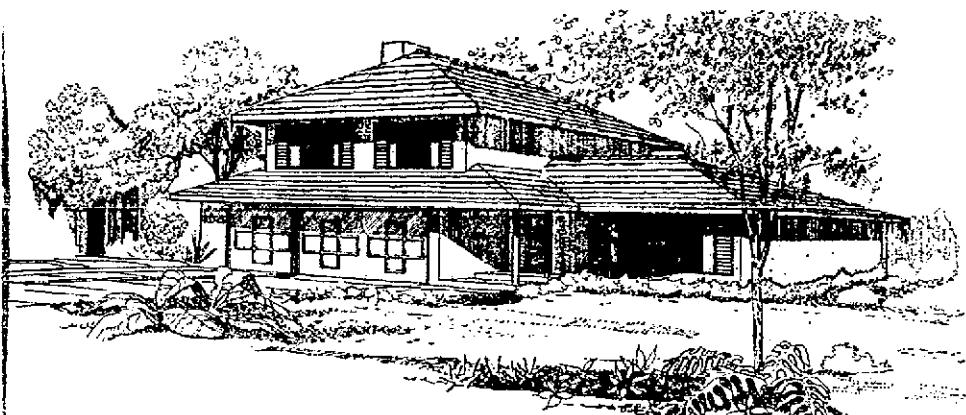
She has served previously as marketing vice president for the American Housing Guild in Newport Beach and is a board member of the Sales and Marketing Council of the Building Industry Association.

A 1965 graduate of Long Beach State University she is also active in National Home Fashions League and Home Economists in Business.

(Continued, Page R-2, Col. 7)



# Meredith Canyon open Nov. 15



## UNITS INCLUDE MULTI-LEVEL PLANS, TWO-STORY LIVING ROOM

Sales have begun on the \$25 million Meredith Canyon luxury home development, rising on a terraced, oceanview site in San Juan Capistrano, announced Eddy Meredith, president of The Meredith Co., owners, builders and developers.

When completed, the development will encompass 186 homes situated on a 100-acre parcel of land. An estimated 60 per cent of the home sites have an unobstructed view of the Dana Point Marina and/or Alto Capistrano.

THE INITIAL increment under construction included 20 homes plus four model homes which will be professionally decorated and open for inspection by Nov. 15, said Meredith. Eventually a choice of 12 different floorplans will be available executed in 46 elevations. Most of the three to five-bedroom homes will include three-car garages, although some two-car garages will be available.

Meredith, who introduced the split-level home to California, heads up the company which has long been respected in the construction industry for quality of construction and innovative design. Examples of Meredith's quality is found in the homes' full thermal insulation, weatherstripped exterior doors

and custom roofs of richly textured shakes and concrete tile. Each home is situated on a large, pool-size lot atop post tension foundations.

Meredith Canyon will include features for which Meredith homes are noted, such as multi-level plans, the "Galleria" with its two story living room, extra-wide stairways and hallways.

OTHER AMENITIES found in these fashionable homes will be spacious master suites with fireplace and walk-out balcony; separate paneled family room with wet bar; formal dining room with sliding door to patio area, step-saving country-style kitchen with dining area and pantry; convenient laundry service rooms, and dramatic, vaulted ceilings.

Prices start at \$72,500 on the homes presently, under construction, with excellent conventional financing available.

Pre-grand opening sales are now under way on Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to dusk at the site, located at the intersection of Via de Agua and Avenida Calita in San Juan Capistrano. To reach Meredith Canyon, exit the San Diego Freeway at Las Ramblas, drive to Avenida Calita, turn left on Avenida Calita and drive north to Via de Agua.

## Schools, shopping close by

(From Page R-1) throughout, even in bedroom closets, all electric appliances, including built-in self cleaning oven, automatic dishwasher and disposal, ceramic tile in kitchens and baths and cultured onyx marble pullman tops designed especially for S & S.

EXTERIOR designs are highlighted by wood or brick trim and textured finishes. Wood shake roofs, complete exterior side-wall and attic insulation, concrete driveways, and copper water lines are also included in purchase price.

"One of S & S Construction's major appeals to buyers is the long list of customizing options available," Bader added. "These amenities allow the buyer to participate in the final design of the home to suit specific needs."

Color design coordination and selections are available to buyers and the general public through Shapell's Decorating Studios, in its Westminster showroom.

El Dorado Estates is located on Alicia Parkway and Po Street, just east of the San Diego Freeway. Schools for children of all ages, the Laguna Hills Mall and other major shopping centers, and employment are within minutes of the community.

THE MODELS and sales complex is open seven days a week, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. El Dorado Estates may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway south to the Alicia Parkway exit, turning left past Muirlands to the complex.

## Land for regional park

(From Page R-1) areas of Los Angeles County.

"His vast experience in the industry, dating back to the '30's, and his proven far-sightedness in predicting the market, have been prime contributors to the success of C. Michael, Inc.," said C. Michael Jones. "He set a policy based upon the premise that the working man needs shelter as much as the executive, and he consistently built for the low-income housing market. He continued this trend in Orange County in 1955 when he founded C. Michael, Inc., and built and sold several hundred homes.

Jones was also one of the pioneers of the sales contract, offering no down payment to homebuyers at a time when lenders would only consider 20 per cent down. By including the down payment in the sales contract, thousands of families could afford to buy a "home of their own," a traditional goal of Americans.

The firm continued this policy up to 1970 when lenders became more sophisticated and offered conventional financing at terms within the budgets of working families.

AGAIN leading the market, Jones bought land in the Capistrano Valley in 1967, at a time long before the area became a prime population center. Last year the company built and successfully marketed 148 homes on the land.

Recently, Jones sold 270 acres of the ranch to Riverside County for development into part of the Santa Ana River Regional Park. The mansion located on the property has become the headquarters of the Riverside County Regional Parks De-



CHARLES J. JONES

partment and the land is a vital link in the Santa Ana River Trail which connects the Pacific Crest Trail leading from Mexico to Canada.

APPRAISED at \$1.2 million, the 270 acres was sold to the county for \$557,000, in effect a donation of \$500,000, according to Peter Soderburg of the parks department. The land is pivotal to the multi-regional parks plan involving Riverside, San Bernardino and Orange Counties.

Continuing the contributions made by Jones to enhance the quality of life in the communities in which he worked and lived, the firm of C. Michael,

Inc., with more than 4,000 homes constructed since 1955, will implement the Dominguez Ranch plans.

Bringing housing at an affordable price to the growing population of Orange County, the firm will operate under the direction of his son, C. Michael Jones, one of an increasing number of second and third generation California builders.

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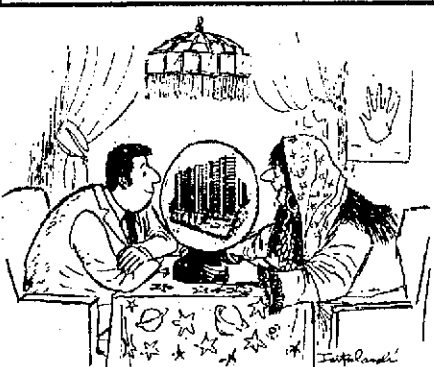
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## Prudential loans total \$5 million

The Western home office of the Prudential Insurance Co. disbursed \$5,011,414 in real estate loans in Los Angeles County during the first seven months of 1975.

According to Isaac C. Corns, Los Angeles general manager for the company's real estate investment department, the entire amount was for city loans.

In California, real estate loan disbursements amounted to \$106,656,262 with \$89,610,554 for city loans and \$17,047,708 for farm loans.

The Prudential disbursed \$135,160,500 throughout the 13 Western states during the first seven months of 1975. Of this amount \$113,440,942 was for city loans and \$21,719,558 was for farm loans.

## Jasmine Creek sells well

The nationally-known builder/developer, M.J. Brock & Sons, Inc., announced that 50 of the 75 homes offered in Phase I of the Jasmine Creek development, located in Newport Beach, have been sold for a total of more than \$5 million.

The remaining luxury homes, with six different floor plans and ranging in price from \$95,500 to \$118,500, offer a Pacific Coast setting on a private and entrance security basis.

The development is located three blocks east of MacArthur Boulevard on San Joaquin Hills Road, then one block south on Marguerite to the security gate.

## Recreational uses varied

(From Page R-1)

highly-respected Orange Unified School District is a major factor with Canyon High School, Vista Del Rio Junior High and Crescent Elementary School all within walking or easy biking distance from the homes.

Major regional shopping accommodations of the Mall of Orange and surrounding commercial complexes are only a five minute drive away and excellent freeway access is available. Department stores, specialty shops, movie theatres, bowling centers, financial offices, restaurants, and all professional services are located along Tustin Avenue in Orange.

THE ANAHEIM Hills Golf Course, Racquet Club, soon-to-be-completed equestrian center and Park Pamela are all within the immediate vicinity for outstanding recreational opportunities open to residents of Shadow Mountain.

The models are open for viewing daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The sales office is located at 5900 East Marsha Circle in Anaheim and can be reached by taking the Newport Freeway to the Riverside Freeway, east to Imperial Highway exit, then south to Nohl Ranch Road and left to Shadow Mountain. The sales office telephone number is 714 637-9350.

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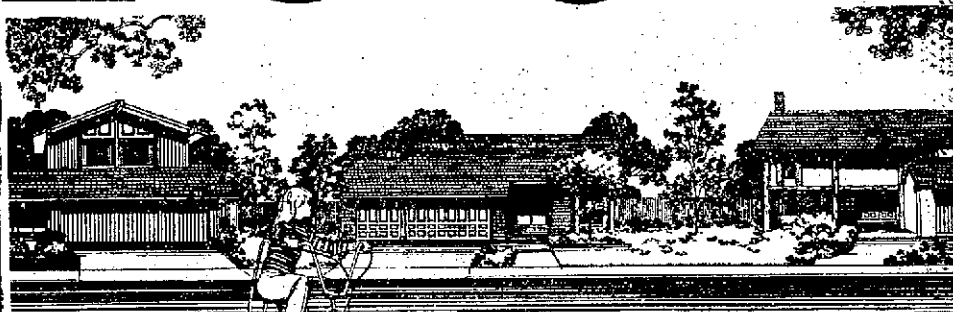
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STONEGATE TOWNHOMES

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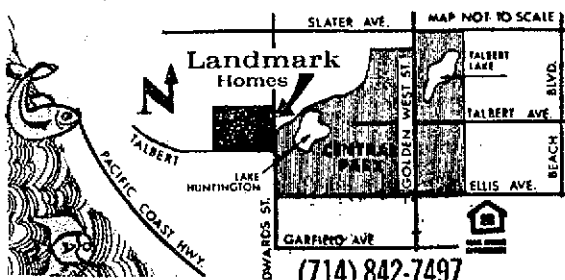
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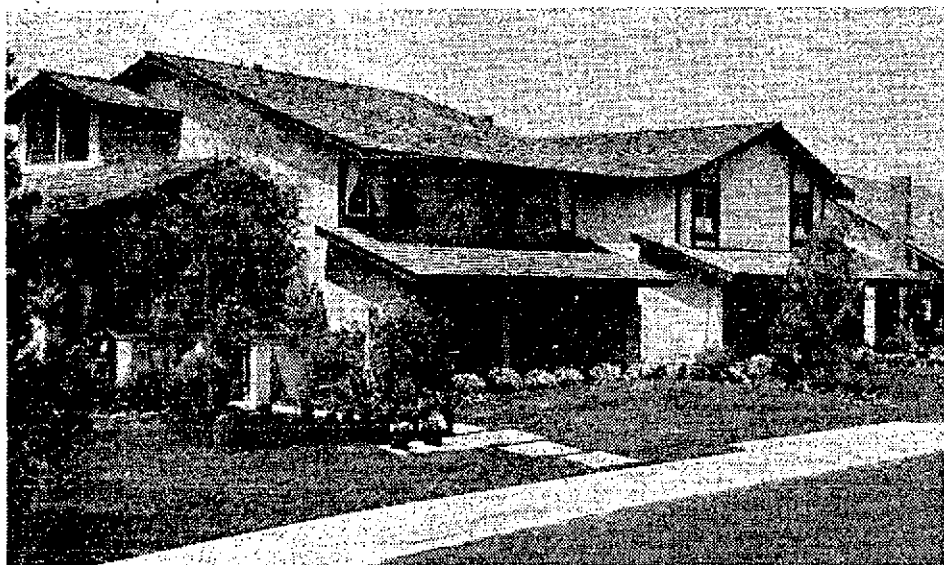
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According to Terry Baldwin, site location scout for the film company of Wakeford/Orloff, Inc. of Hollywood, Shadow Mountain was chosen "because of its classic architectural styling which is essentially ageless in the American housing market, and because the homes reflect the prestigious appearance of a community which could be located anywhere in the United States."

"We did not consider them typical of a certain region, but, rather of any luxury neighborhood in any major suburb. We spent months searching for homes which families nationwide could identify with; where they could picture themselves living in their dream house."

"THE VIEW SITES, the rural countryside and the lush, but not tropical, landscaping were other considerations leading to our choice of Shadow Mountain for the filmed commercial. Because it will be aired on national television, we had rigid requirements to fulfill," stated Baldwin. "Even construction materials were viewed with the nationwide exposure as the final criteria for the choice."

Schmid Development Co. has long been noted for quality construction and has been active in the home

building industry since 1966 with a total of more than 2,000 homes built.

Schmid's Shadow Mountain development is situated on 18-acres of gently terraced hillside property in north Orange County. The 57 homes are more than 50 per cent sold out and are priced from \$69,900 to \$84,900 with three, four and five bedrooms and 2½ baths in three floorplans with from 2443 to 2821 square feet.

Complete with a long line of customized interior appointments and features, the elegant family homes display nine individualized exterior stylings. Formal entry halls introduce the spacious plans which include a formal living room, formal dining room, separate family room, sophisticated master bedroom suite, garden view kitchen and as many as three custom-faced wood-burning fireplaces.

OPEN CATHEDRAL ceilings with wood beams, full entry wet bars and three car garages are featured, and three furnished models display the price-included extra-value items standard in each Shadow Mountain home.

Sales of the new homes has been brisk with strong buyer acceptance, according to Gene Gilsleider, marketing director for Schmid Development Company, with 28 new homes sold in five weeks. "The demand has far exceeded our expectations."

Proximity to educational facilities within the

(Continued, Page R-2, Col. 7)

## Pioneer leaves heritage

Pioneer Long Beach and Orange County builder/developer Charles J. Jones bequeathed a living heritage in the form of one of Southern California's largest forthcoming residential projects when he died Sept. 25 at 71.

Master-plans have been approved by the city of Yorba Linda for his 373-acre Dominguez Ranch developments which will include 1,044 single-family estate-size homes, townhomes, condominiums and zero lot-line homes in a setting of lakes and extensive greenbelts.

As president of the Orange County-based firm of residential home builders, C. Michael, Inc., Jones was actively involved in the daily operations of the company up to the time of his death. The firm is named after his son and partner, C. Michael Jones.

JONES was one of the first sub-dividers in Southern California and built more than 10,000 homes during his career. Beginning in 1939-40 in Long Beach in partnership with his brother, Clifton Jones, he built 850 homes on land stretching north and west from San Antonio Drive and Cherry Avenue.

This project is still one of the largest residential developments ever built in Long Beach. The partnership also built extensively in north Wilmington and other

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**

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**REAL ESTATE**

TOWNHOUSES • INDUSTRY

Buck Lanier, Editor

## Alicia Park's Homes open in Laguna Hills

Arnel Development Co. is celebrating the opening of the furnished models for Alicia Park Homes, a new residential community in Laguna Hills. The detached homes are priced from \$44,900 to \$52,900 and offer excellent financing. The four models, decorated by Beverly Hornbeak of Saddleback Interiors of Irvine, reflect the four floorplans available to new homebuyers.

"Our interior designs capture the warmth and casual styling appropriate to Saddleback Valley living. Two contemporary interiors and two traditional country home interiors have been created to display the floorplans and features in surroundings stressing the liveability of the spacious homes," said Ms. Hornbeak.

"THE FLOORPLANS of Alicia Park Homes flow well, function well and have good windows everywhere. The floorplans are exceptionally good," she said.

Containing from 1,100 square feet to 1,600 square feet, the plans include one model with two bedrooms, one model with two bedrooms and a convertible den, and two models with four bedrooms, all with 1½ or two full baths.

Exteriors display natural wood siding combined with textured stucco, combination medium and heavy cedar shake roofs, and expanses of windows complete with bronze-finish window frames. All exterior doors have dead

bolt locks and full insulation of walls and ceilings is installed.

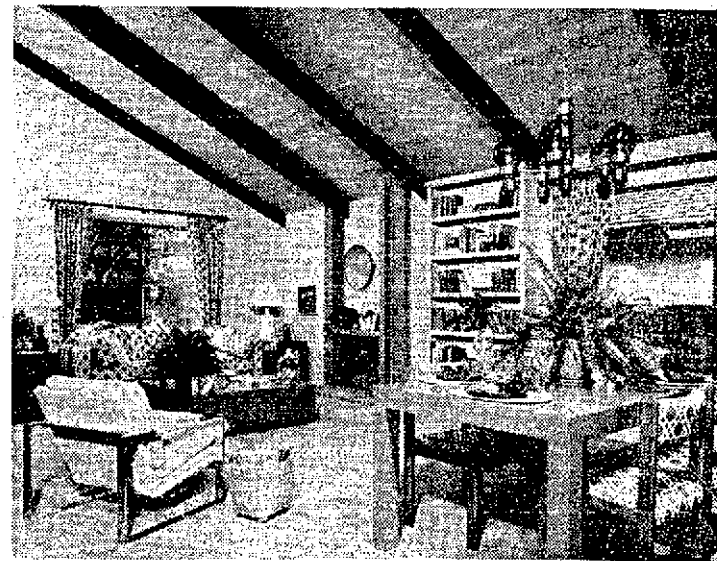
Interiors feature oak parquet flooring in the entry hall and the formal living room has vaulted wood ceilings with natural beams and a hand-laid brick fireplace. Plus cut pile shag carpeting covers the floors in the living room, the family room, hallways and all bedrooms.

Patio kitchens feature built-in appliances including a range with vented hood, continuous-cleaning double oven, dishwasher with a sound shield and disposer. A pass-through serving window and outside counter for the patio area eases casual dining or outdoor entertaining. Food storage pantries in three models span a full five feet. Custom formica cabinets and countertops, surround the appliances.

Deluxe baths have wide spread fixtures and full-width mirrors.

SITUATED JUST one-quarter of a mile from the San Diego Freeway on Paseo de Valencia, the \$4 million development of Alicia Park Homes is across from the park and elementary school, is within two miles of the fashionable shopping facilities of the Laguna Hills Mall and is only a short drive from beaches, marinas, golf courses and major employment centers.

To see the newly-completed furnished models now open daily at Alicia Park Homes, exit the San Diego Freeway at Alicia Parkway and turn right to Wilkes Avenue in Laguna Hills.



INTERIORS BY HORNBEAK WARM, CASUAL

## Kendall names Collins



SHIRLEY COLLINS

Shirley Collins of Long Beach has been appointed director of marketing for Kendall Development Co., Inc., Frank Carr, executive vice president of the Newport Beach building firm, announced.

Mrs. Collins has responsibility for Kendall residential communities in Orange and Ventura Counties and Phoenix.

She has served previously as marketing vice president for the American Housing Guild in Newport Beach and is a board member of the Sales and Marketing Council of the Building Industry Association.

A 1965 graduate of Long Beach State University she is also active in National Home Fashions League and Home Economists in Business.



# Meredith Canyon open Nov. 15



## UNITS INCLUDE MULTI-LEVEL PLANS, TWO-STORY LIVING ROOM

Sales have begun on the \$25 million Meredith Canyon luxury home development, rising on a terraced, oceanview site in San Juan Capistrano, announced Eddy Meredith, president of The Meredith Co., owners, builders and developers.

When completed, the development will encompass 186 homes situated on a 100-acre parcel of land, an estimated 60 per cent of the home sites have an unobstructed view of the Dana Point Marina and/or Alto Capistrano.

**THE INITIAL** increment under construction included 20 homes plus four model homes which will be professionally decorated and open for inspection by Nov. 15, said Meredith. Eventually a choice of 12 different floorplans will be available executed in 46 elevations. Most of the three to five-bedroom homes will include three-car garages, although some two-car garages will be available.

Meredith, who introduced the split-level home to California, heads up the company which has long been respected in the construction industry for quality of construction and innovative design. Examples of Meredith's quality is found in the homes' full thermal insulation, weatherstripped exterior doors

and custom roofs of richly textured shakes and concrete tile. Each home is situated on a large, pool-size lot atop post tension foundations.

Meredith Canyon will include features for which Meredith homes are noted, such as multi-level plans, the "Galleria" with its two story living room, extra-wide stairways and hallways.

**OTHER AMENITIES** found in these fashionable homes will be spacious master suites with fireplace and walk-out balcony; separate paneled family room with wet bar; formal dining room with sliding door to patio area, step-saving country-style kitchen with dining area and pantry; convenient laundry service rooms, and dramatic, vaulted ceilings.

Prices start at \$72,500 on the homes presently under construction, with excellent conventional financing available.

Pre-grand opening sales are now under way on Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to dusk at the site, located at the intersection of Via de Agua and Avenida Calita in San Juan Capistrano. To reach Meredith Canyon, exit the San Diego Freeway at Las Ramblas, drive to Avenida Calita, turn left on Avenida Calita and drive north to Via de Agua.

## Schools, shopping close by

(From Page R-1)

throughout, even in bedroom closets, all electric appliances, including built-in self cleaning oven, automatic dishwasher and disposal, ceramic tile in kitchens and baths and cultured onyx marble pullman tops designed especially for S & S.

**EXTERIOR** designs are highlighted by wood or brick trim and textured finishes. Wood shake roofs, complete exterior side-wall and attic insulation, concrete driveways, and copper water lines are also included in purchase price.

"One of S & S Construction's major appeals to buyers is the long list of customizing options available," Bader added. "These amenities allow the buyer to participate in the final design of the home to suit specific needs."

Color design coordination and selections are available to buyers and the general public through Shapell's Decorating Studios, in its Westminster showroom.

El Dorado Estates is located on Alicia Parkway and Po Street, just east of the San Diego Freeway. Schools for children of all ages, the Laguna Hills Mall and other major shopping centers, and employment are within minutes of the community.

**THE MODELS** and sales complex is open seven days a week, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. El Dorado Estates may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway south to the Alicia Parkway exit, turning left past Muirlands to the complex.

## Land for regional park

(From Page R-1)

areas of Los Angeles County.

"His vast experience in the industry, dating back to the '30's, and his proven far-sightedness in predicting the market, have been prime contributors to the success of C. Michael, Inc.," said C. Michael Jones. "He set a policy based upon the premise that the working man needs shelter as much as the executive, and he consistently built for the low-income housing market. He continued this trend in Orange County in 1955 when he founded C. Michael, Inc., and built and sold several hundred homes."

Jones was also one of the pioneers of the sales contract, offering no down payment to homebuyers at a time when lenders would only consider 20 per cent down. By including the down payment in the sales contract, thousands of families could afford to buy a "home of their own," a traditional goal of Americans.

The firm continued this policy up to 1970 when lenders became more sophisticated and offered conventional financing at terms within the budgets of working families.

**AGAIN** leading the market, Jones bought land in the Capistrano Valley in 1967, at a time long before the area became a prime population center. Last year the company built and successfully marketed 148 homes on the land.

Recently, Jones sold 270 acres of the ranch to Riverside County for development into part of the Santa Ana River Regional Park. The mansion located on the property has become the headquarters of the Riverside County Regional Parks De-



CHARLES J. JONES

partment and the land is a vital link in the Santa Ana River Trail which connects the Pacific Crest Trail leading from Mexico to Canada.

**APPRAISED** at \$12 million, the 270 acres was sold to the county for \$557,000, in effect a donation of \$500,000, according to Peter Soderburg of the parks department. The land is pivotal to the multi-regional parks plan involving Riverside, San Bernardino and Orange Counties.

Continuing the contributions made by Jones to enhance the quality of life in the communities in which he worked and lived, the firm of C. Michael,

Inc., with more than 4,000 homes constructed since 1955, will implement the Dominguez Ranch plans.

Bringing housing at an affordable price to the growing population of Orange County, the firm will operate under the direction of his son, C. Michael Jones, one of an increasing number of second and third generation California builders.

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## Prudential loans total \$5 million

The Western home office of the Prudential Insurance Co. disbursed \$5,011,414 in real estate loans in Los Angeles County during the first seven months of 1975.

According to Issac C. Corns, Los Angeles general manager for the company's real estate investment department, the entire amount was for city loans.

In California, real estate loan disbursements amounted to \$106,658,262 with \$89,610,554 for city loans and \$17,047,708 for farm loans.

The Prudential disbursed \$135,160,500 throughout the 13 Western states during the first seven months of 1975. Of this amount \$113,440,942 was for city loans and \$21,719,558 was for farm loans.

## Jasmine Creek sells well

The nationally-known builder/developer, M.J. Brock & Sons, Inc., announced that 50 of the 75 homes offered in Phase I of the Jasmine Creek development, located in Newport Beach, have been sold for a total of more than \$5 million.

The remaining luxury homes, with six different floor plans and ranging in price from \$35,500 to \$118,500, offer a Pacific Coast setting on a private and entrance security basis.

The development is located three blocks east of MacArthur Boulevard on San Joaquin Hills Road, then one block south on Marguerite to the security gate.

## Recreational uses varied

(From Page R-1)

highly-respected Orange Unified School District is a major factor with Canyon High School, Vista Del Rio Junior High and Crescent Elementary School all within walking or easy biking distance from the homes.

Major regional shopping accommodations of the Mall of Orange and surrounding commercial complexes are only a five minute drive away and excellent freeway access is available. Department stores, specialty shops, movie theatres, bowling centers, financial offices, restaurants, and all professional services are located along Tustin Avenue in Orange.

**THE ANAHEIM Hills** Golf Course, Racquet Club, soon-to-be-completed equestrian center and Park Pamela are all within the immediate vicinity for outstanding recreational opportunities open to residents of Shadow Mountain.

The models are open for viewing daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The sales office is located at 5960 East Marsha Circle in Anaheim and can be reached by taking the Newport Freeway to the Riverside Freeway, east to Imperial Highway exit, then south to Nohl Ranch Road and left to Shadow Mountain. The sales office telephone number is 714 637-9350.

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Map showing location of Stonegate Townhomes near San Diego Fwy and Garden Grove Fwy.

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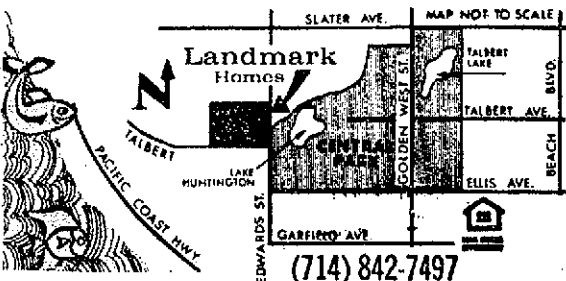
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# Location is popular at Laguna Village

A location amid rolling hills, the conveniences of major shopping centers nearby, a low density population factor and the closeness of many recreational features are among the key reasons that buyers are selecting Laguna Village, a new \$45 million townhome community.

According to Bruce Hill, president of Pacific Coast Realty, exclusive sales agent, the 914 unit Laguna Village development also is view oriented, overlooking the Laguna Hills, Saddleback Valley, Laguna Hills Golf Course and the Santa Ana mountains beyond.

Laguna Village offers townhomes priced from \$43,500 to \$48,900, with one and two stories featuring two and three bedrooms. They vary in size from 1,070 to 1,665 square feet of living area.

BESIDES being located among gently rolling hills, Laguna Village is only minutes from several large shopping centers in the Saddleback Valley and South Coast Village in Costa Mesa, one of the most successful shopping complexes in Southern California.

In addition, the Irvine Co. is planning to build the largest shopping mall in Orange County on the 480-acre triangle between the San Diego, Santa Ana and Laguna freeways, just 1 1/2 miles from Laguna Village. Irvine Center, whose first phase is scheduled for a 1977 summer opening, will eventually have eight anchor department stores, office buildings and hotels, an Irvine Co. spokesman reported.

Laguna Village is minutes from many employment centers, including the huge Irvine Industrial Complex and the proposed Irvine Industrial Complex East. The latter will encompass about 2,000 acres and is slated for completion in 1981.

THE IRVINE Co. plans a five-phase project,

which will house restaurants, banks, dry cleaners, travel agencies, and other larger commercial-industrial enterprises, all linked by a system of roads and walkways.

Laguna Village, located west on Canada Road off the San Diego Freeway, boasts more than 42 per cent of the project site retained for open space and recreation. The recreational amenities, built around a huge 5,500

square foot clubhouse, are:

Three pools, including a therapy pool, regulation tennis courts, shuffleboard court, lawn bowling facilities, a children's play area and others.

A 12-acre parcel to be developed by the county as a park has also been dedicated.

The clubhouse itself includes a large main lounge with wet bar and fireplace, card room,

kitchen and activity rooms, billiard room and men's and women's saunas.

Residents and their guests who wish to visit some of the other recreational sights in the area will find the ocean about eight minutes away, Lion Country Safari about three miles distant, Disneyland about 20 minutes and Knotts Berry Farm, about 25 minutes away.

THERE ARE two op-

tional floor arrangements now available at the development, plus the five model homes' plans.

A complete design center — The Homestead Store — just opened has more than 3,000 square feet of display area and full-time decorator-trained personnel.

Parking is also a major consideration at the community, Hill said. Two cars can be accommodated in the garage facility of

each townhome, and additional parking space will be available in the development for a third vehicle.

There is plenty of parking for guests, and parking is available at the model home complex where the Homestead Store is located. The Homestead Store at Laguna Village has been patterned after one which the company pioneered years ago in San Diego at Friars Village.



PETER VOGEL

## Canyon Oaks near sell out

"We're sure buyers will want to make an offer on the last of our Canyon Oaks homes", said Jim Lenon, vice president of marketing/sales for American National Housing Corp.

A limited number of three and four bedroom, two story designs are still available.

This Anaheim community offers luxury as well as land with suburban character.

Architecture is of bold California classic design, heavily accented with wood trim that blends with the rugged natural surroundings. Massive walls of glass let views of the hillside into cathedral-ceiling rooms.

Minimum upkeep interior finishes are standard features at Canyon Oaks.

INCLUDED in the base prices are wood-burning fireplaces, full insulation, weatherstripping, break-proof shower doors and exterior sliding doors with safety glass.

Set in a country environment, Canyon Oaks is able to offer a superb location to its residents, near by the Orange Mall.

"A limited amount of 8 1/2 per cent (annual percentage rate) financing is still available," said Lenon.

Priced from \$46,995 to \$59,995, Canyon Oaks is located on Santa Ana Canyon Road at Solomon Drive, just east of the Imperial Highway exit from the Riverside Freeway.

## Seaview Townhomes landscaping blends

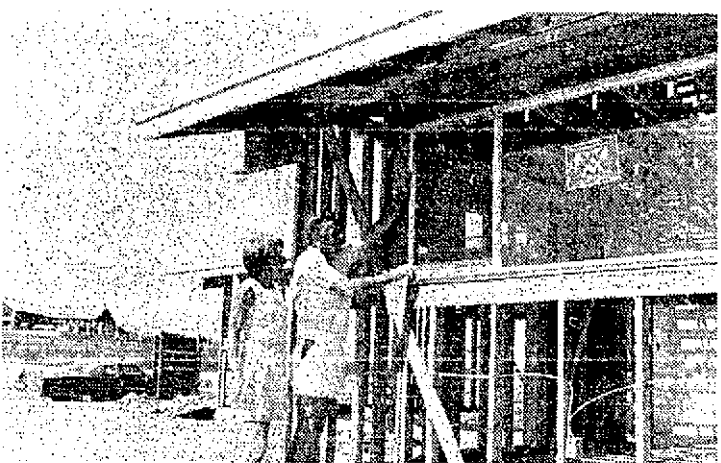
A blending of the water with the land is one of the aesthetic elements of seaview living. This natural mixture of the elements has been embodied in the landscaping design of the Seaview Townhomes in San Clemente.

The townhomes, priced from \$55,850 to \$65,900, were built in the rugged hills which overlook the coast and careful landscaping has further enhanced Seaview's natural hillside location. Over 200 trees including the Eucalyptus, Liquid Ambers, and Coral, have been planted to add color and variety to the blend of the rolling hills and the nearby Pacific Ocean.

small Raphiolepis shrubbery, plus the Myoporum ground cover. The lawn maintenance fee is covered in the monthly homeowners' association dues. Seaview's recreational center area was designed to meet a wide range of resident needs. Besides the tennis court and swimming pool, a rolling greenbelt area provides space for picnicking, ocean-viewing, or simply lying in the sun. Guava and Iron Bark Eucalyptus trees as well as Melaleuca evergreen shrubs, Myoporum, Nandina, and Lippia ground cover highlight the recreational area.

THE TOWNHOMES may be reached in two ways. Traveling south on the San Diego Freeway, one should take the Avenue Palizada exit, turn left on Palizada, and follow the directional signs. One takes the Avenue Presidio off ramp off the northbound San Diego Freeway, turns right on Presidio, and right again on La Esplanza to the project.

CAREFULLY maintained planted areas have replaced the formerly undeveloped hillside through the use of Clover, Sweet Alyssums, Eucalyptus bushes, and Myoporum ground cover. The Bluegrass lawns between the townhomes are complemented by colorful Petunias, Marigolds, and



SILVER LAKES HOME for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parmalee, 24001 Muirlands Boulevard, El Toro. They check construction progress on the lakeside home they are building at Silver Lakes Resort, the high desert community 116 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

## Silver Lakes selected

SILVER LAKES RESORT — An El Toro couple is among the many Silver Lakes property owners who have started construction on new homes in the high desert resort community here.

Included in the group building residences for leisure or full-time use are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parmalee, 24001 Muirlands Boulevard, who have under construction a 1,300-square-foot home overlooking the North Lake, one of two lakes providing 277 surface acres and 15 miles of shoreline.

PARMALEE, a retired

contractor, has indicated he hopes to have his home completed by Christmas, at which time he and his wife will become permanent residents of the \$26 million resort community 116 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

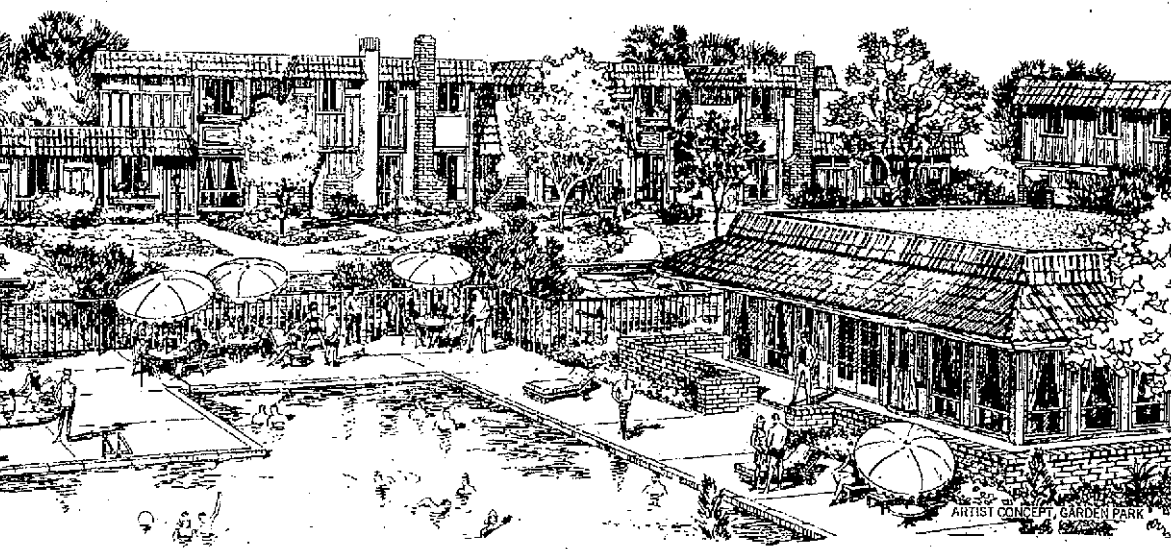
In all, there is almost \$1 million in present and approved new residential construction at Silver Lakes Resort, the McCulloch Properties, Inc. seen in development that includes a 27-hole golf course, million-dollar Racquet Club, two lakes and an equestrian center.

A 65-ROOM luxury hotel

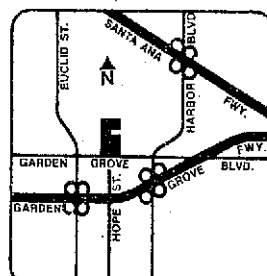
also is on the property.

All recreational facilities are immediately available to property owners upon purchase of homesite lots, which include lakes and golf course adjacencies and range up in price from \$5,990.

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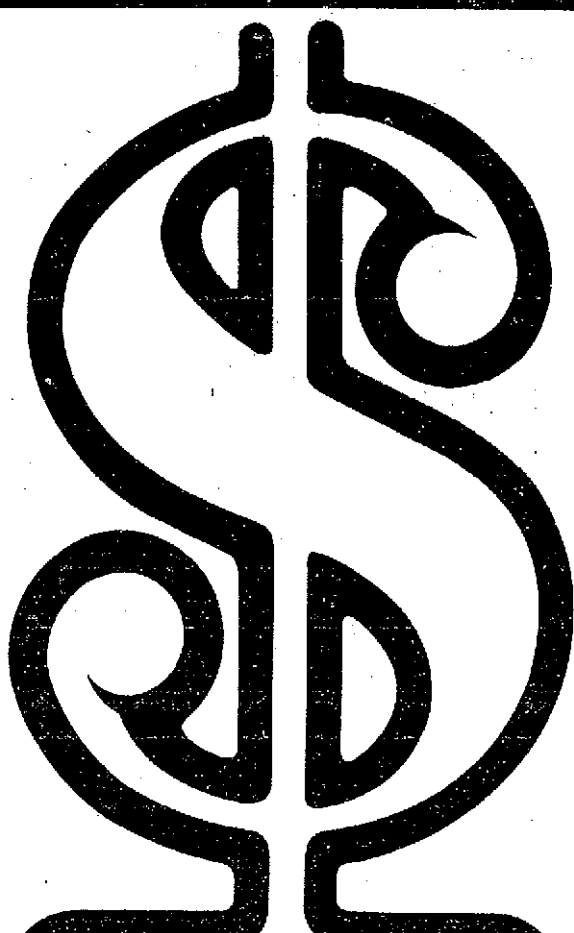
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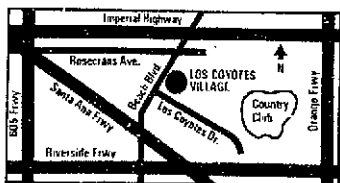
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**READY FOR SHOW** Sunday at Shady Hollow. From left: Lee Lindsey, artist; Beth Elekes, Warmington project manager;

Walter Burgess, art show director; and Roberta Schwartz, artist.

## Shady Hollow Art Show

An invitational art show and sale featuring the works of noted gallery artists is being held this weekend at the Shady Hollow townhome community on North Tustin Avenue at Fairhaven in Santa Ana.

The public is invited to attend the exhibit open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today. According to Beth Huard Elekes, project manager for Shady Hollow, a new residential community by Warmington Development, Inc.

Visitors may sign up for a drawing for two paintings by the show's featured artists, Ms. Elekes said.

The drawing will be held Sunday evening and entrants need not be present to win.

**THE EXHIBIT**, coordinated by professional art show producer Walter Burgess of Huntington Beach, will include the work of 15 artists and features the paintings of two international artists whose works are represented in collections here and abroad.

One is Lee Lindsey of Cypress, a former interior designer who has exhibited throughout Southern California and held a one-artist show recently in Lakewood. She is particularly noted for her landscapes, done in a traditional style in oils, but using an unusual all-brush technique.

The second featured artist is Roberta Schwartz of Huntington Beach, a noted

Southern California artist whose paintings are currently being shown in desert area galleries. Her contemporary work in oils features a textured style and she is particularly well-known for her beach scenes and landscapes.

The park-like landscaped grounds of the Shady Hollow townhome community provide an ideal setting for the art show, Ms. Elekes stated.

**PHASE TWO** was recently opened at the popular development which is currently selling more than three townhomes per week.

The luxury townhomes offer many custom quality features usually associated only with single family homes and are available

in distinctive one and two story plans with two or three bedrooms and 2 or 2½ baths.

Prices at Shady Hollow begin at \$43,350 with excellent conventional financing and the 67 residences in the new phase will be ready for occupancy next month.

The maintenance-free community features a swimming pool, jacuzzi, sauna and recreation center for residents and is near parks and a variety of recreation, including Santiago Public Golf Course.

**THE ART** exhibit is being held in the Shady Hollow sales information center and model home complex at 2532 North Tustin Avenue at Fairhaven in Santa Ana, which is open daily from 10 a.m.

The development may be easily reached by taking the Newport Freeway to the 17th Street exit, then driving west to Tustin Avenue and right (north) on Tustin to Fairhaven. From the Garden Grove Freeway, take the Tustin Avenue exit and drive south to Fairhaven and Shady Hollow.

## Greens attracts buyers

Spacious floor plans designed for carefree, adult living and indoor/outdoor enjoyment are attracting enthusiastic buyer response at Garden Greens, according to Fredricks Development Corp., builder of the new Garden Grove community.

The one and two story garden homes offer up to 1,686 square feet of living area with two large bedrooms and den or gallery and up to 2½ lavish baths. Each plan features an enclosed atrium or patio and attached two-car garage with automatic door opener.

The innovative designs have an abundance of glass and elegant appointments throughout. Handsome exteriors are in unique contemporary architectural stylings, according to Dale Post, vice president of Fredricks Development Corp.

**INTERIORS** FEATURE cathedral or sloped ceilings, wood-burning fireplaces, family room or dining area

and include wall-to-wall carpeting throughout.

Prices range from \$43,990 to \$49,950 and all of the garden homes qualify for the 5 per cent Federal income tax credit, Post said.

The new \$3.6 million community has extensive, landscaped greenbelt areas with a heated swimming pool and therapy pool for owners' exclusive use. A roadway with landscaped divider leads through the privately walled development of just 76 residences.

**GARDEN GREENS** is located at Knott and Lampson Avenues and is convenient to shopping and community services in the west Orange County area.

The sales office and model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. and Garden Greens may be easily reached by taking the Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Avenue and driving north on Knott a short distance to Lampson and left to Garden Greens.

## Design for Living

# Bring it indoors to sparkle

By EMILY MALINO

Now is the time for all good outdoor furniture to be brought indoors. And I don't mean into dead storage for those of you who have cold winter months.

Nothing riles me as much as the prodigal waste of our American habit of using one set of furniture only outdoors. If you stop to think of the per-day cost of this silly system you'd be amazed.

Now I'm not talking about the typical chairs of aluminum and woven nylon webbing from the drugstore or supermarket. I am talking about attractive wrought iron chairs and tables, interesting wicker shapes and those remarkably comfortable chaise lounges or deck chairs that adjust from upright for reading to horizontal for sunning.

**ALMOST** all this very handsome and handy furniture can be re-cycled for winter indoors. Think ahead, especially if you have not yet bought the outdoor furniture, and plan how you can fit each piece into some part of your home.

Chairs are easy. There's almost no room that cannot be stretched to welcome an outdoor chair. I've used them as extras for the dining table; in one home I bought four delicious wicker side chairs that made perfect guest seating at dinner during the winter months.

Painted white, they worked happily with the wood dining chairs and white walls and I had cushions made to tie on over the cane seats that matched the dining room drapery fabric.

A chaise can be similarly adapted. Whether it is white curlicue aluminum or wrought iron in its natural verdigris color, it can be happily accommodated in your bedroom. Just have a winter slip

cover or an alternate cushion made to hide its outdoorsiness, add a couple of pillows and it will be so comfortably at home that you'll be sorry when summer rolls around.

**I WORKED** on a very modern room for a young family where a handsome buffet stood behind two facing sofas flanking a fireplace. The buffet was a bar and a stereo center as well as a good place to display plants or art objects. Finished in white lacquer with a plastic laminated top, it also made a handy serving

counter for drinks or coffee after dinner.

When these folks wanted a table for their terrace just outside their living room, I suggested a French cafe set, the kind you see in Paris at every outdoor restaurant. The table and chairs are metal painted white and the wood slats that form the seat and back of each chair are also white.

While these were perfect for breakfast or cocktails on the terrace in mild weather, they were too good looking to leave unprotected during the cold months ahead, so we

brought them in, filling an empty space alongside the door to the terrace.

**HERE THEY** fit easily into the space and to their new environment, flanked by plants and making a handy serving or snack surface for this busy household.

So when autumn approaches, take a good look at your outdoor friends and see if you can find a home for them indoors, making them work for 12 months instead of four.

United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

## Limited offer Free Drapes



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Here's location convenience that can't be matched! Minutes to business & pleasure, points of Downtown L.A., Long Beach & Orange County. A short walk to fine schools, close to excellent shopping & 3 major freeways. All in a prestige community of elegant townhomes with garden patios, air conditioning, vaulted ceilings, fireplaces, shake roofs, plush carpeting & private entries. Pool, jacuzzi, putting green & volleyball, too! Up to 1800 Sq. Ft. of True Luxury Living.

You buy ours, we'll sell yours... from \$38,950



# PRIVACY IS HARD TO FIND

Until you discover...

## Huntington Landmark

### NEW CONDOMINIUMS FOR CARE-FREE ADULTS OVER 40, IN COOL CLEAR HUNTINGTON BEACH

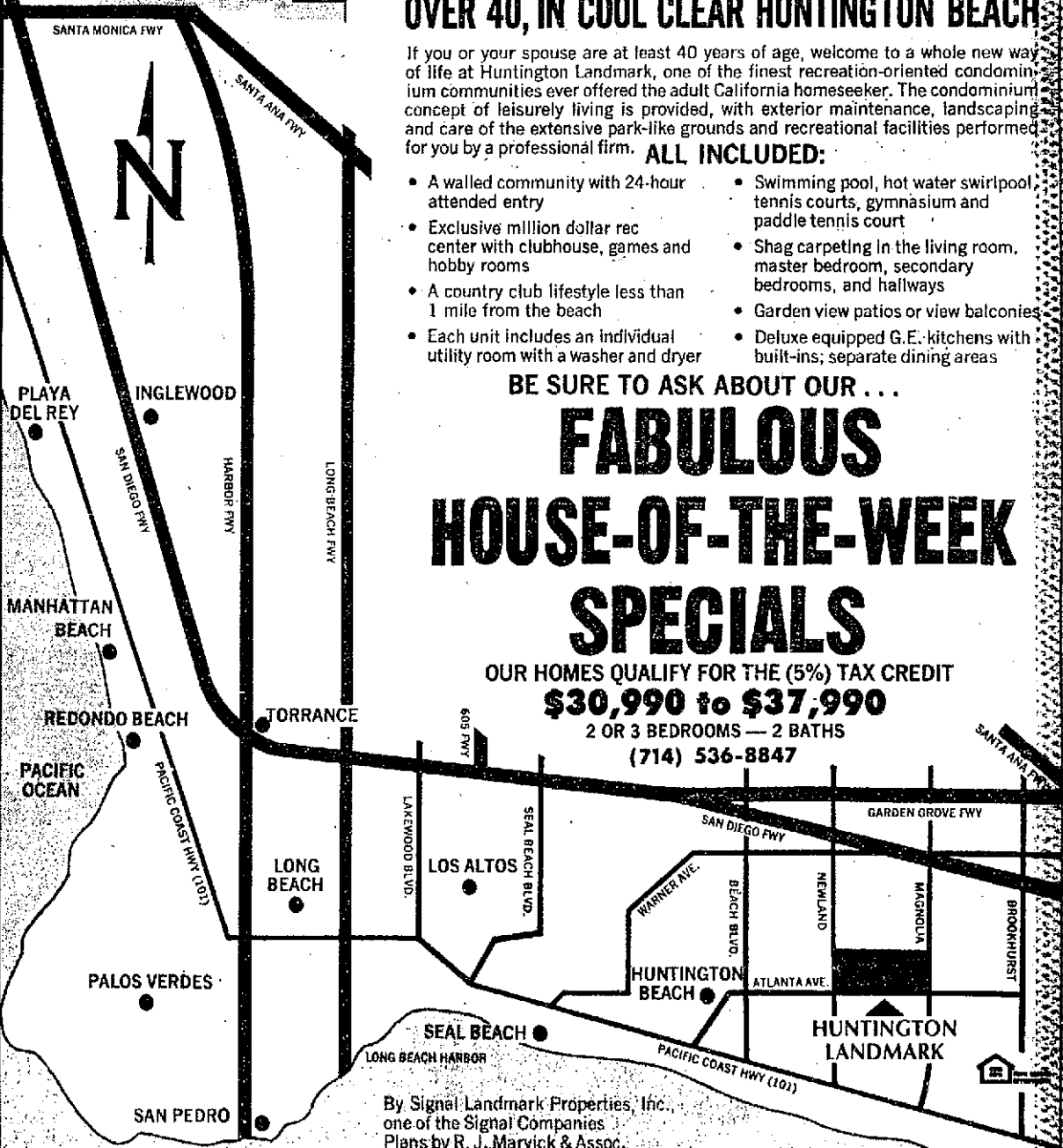
If you or your spouse are at least 40 years of age, welcome to a whole new way of life at Huntington Landmark, one of the finest recreation-oriented condominium communities ever offered the adult California homeseeker. The condominium concept of leisurely living is provided, with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the extensive park-like grounds and recreational facilities performed for you by a professional firm. **ALL INCLUDED:**

- A walled community with 24-hour attended entry
- Exclusive million dollar rec center with clubhouse, games and hobby rooms
- A country club lifestyle less than 1 mile from the beach
- Each unit includes an individual utility room with a washer and dryer
- Swimming pool, hot water whirlpool, tennis courts, gymnasium and paddle tennis court
- Shag carpeting in the living room, master bedroom, secondary bedrooms, and hallways
- Garden view patios or view balconies
- Deluxe equipped G.E. kitchens with built-ins; separate dining areas

BE SURE TO ASK ABOUT OUR...

## FABULOUS HOUSE-OF-THE-WEEK SPECIALS

OUR HOMES QUALIFY FOR THE (5%) TAX CREDIT  
**\$30,990 to \$37,990**  
2 OR 3 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS  
(714) 536-8847



By Signal Landmark Properties, Inc., one of the Signal Companies. Plans by R. J. Maryick & Assoc.

# Huntington Landmark

MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M.

8641 ATLANTA AVE. BETWEEN BEACH BLVD. AND MAGNOLIA ST.



In the tradition of Richard Henry Dana's immortal "2 Years Before the Mast," Dana Light Condominiums announces an unprecedented offer, "12 Months Before the Payments Plan." That's right! When you make a normal 10% down payment on a new Dana Light ocean-view condominium, Dana Light will make your entire monthly principal and interest payments for up to one year! All you pay are the taxes and homeowners' fees for that period.

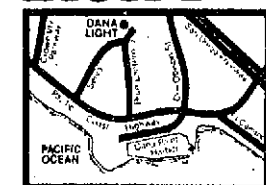
Spectacular six-mile ocean views. Lighted tennis courts. A beautiful heated pool with jacuzzi and saunas for men and women. And all located within a private security guard-gated community.

This offer is for a limited time only,\* so don't miss your chance to own an ocean view home in "the most perfect place in the world."

**DANA LIGHT**

Ocean View Condominiums from \$38,950

Phone (714) 496-4552



Located just minutes from the beach and Dana Harbor, just above Pacific Coast Highway in Dana Point. Furnished models open daily.

William McCabe, Sales Agent

\*Offer is subject to change and availability without notice. Design Center by Environmental Resources, Inc. of Los Angeles.

# What's Your Problem?

## Condominium might be too great a financial burden

By DON CAMPBELL

Remember the old saying: "He's got a beer pocketbook and a champagne appetite?" We all do to a certain extent, and occasionally we can even indulge ourselves in this sort of recklessness — as long as we don't overdo it and don't obligate ourselves far into the unforeseeable future.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I am a 53-year-old woman, divorced and presently am buying a mobile home — total cost about \$16,000. Monthly payments are \$135 plus \$35 for space rental in a park. I feel I could sell this since I'm near the water in a beach area for about \$20,000, which would net me about \$15,000.

I earn \$900 a month in a secure office position (Civil Service) where I have fine insurance and other fringe benefits. I also receive \$250 per month alimony which has about four more years to run.

I am considering purchasing a \$43,000 waterfront condominium which would cost about \$5,000 down and \$500 a month. This is a new project and is already appreciating in value.

I'm wondering if this proposed change would be a wise investment for me in the area of a tax shelter while I'm still receiving alimony, and an investment for the future since it is appreciating.

My unmarried, 23-year-old son might be willing to

share in the tax write-off by making part of the monthly payments each month. He has an MBA degree and an accounting position which pays him about \$1,150 a month.

Do you think this would be a wise move for me? I forgot to mention the intangibles — i.e., I am a water and boat lover, there will be a walking-distance shopping center, and with the club house activities and pools, etc., I would be able to build a personal and social life around my home. — Mrs. B.K. (Long Beach, Calif.)

ANSWER: It sounds like a delightful place, and I can't blame you for being attracted by the life style.

At the same time, your plans make me a little

nervous. A \$43,000 condominium, frankly, is a pretty big bite for someone with an income (was that net or gross?) of \$10,800 a year. The monthly payment worries me, too — that's about 55 per cent of your salary and, even if you include the alimony, it still represents about 43 per cent of your monthly income.

As you may have heard, a house costing about twice your annual income is considered well within the ballpark, and most mortgage lenders get very antsy if you try to take on mortgage payments exceeding one-fourth your monthly income. On this basis (forgetting the alimony), a house in the \$21,000 — \$22,000 range with monthly payments of

about \$225 is what your income justifies.

I really think it would be a serious mistake for you to base very much of your planning on a \$250-a-month alimony payment which has only four more years of life — your mortgage is going to run far, far past that. I also wouldn't put too much stock in your son's participation in this venture. At 23 and unmarried, anything could happen in this department.

I'm really sorry. I wish I could be more encouraging, but I can't help feeling that you'll get yourself in a terrible bind if you go through with this.

No matter how wonderful a person's house is — and how much he loves it — that love can turn to hate pretty fast when it becomes so much of a financial burden that he can afford nothing else in life EXCEPT the house.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I have reference to a recent column of yours about a property line where you said "a line is a line is a line" — only if you get rid of the encroaching neighbor within a period of 10 years. Our state has a law called "adverse possession" which will give to the encroaching neighbor all he has used if he has used it for 10 years under these conditions.

I recently went through a court suit like that and won as my neighbor hadn't used it for quite 10 years, but they tried and it was very expensive. A good friend of mine lost a strip of land, 33 by 350 feet, because of this law. I feel it should be removed from the books, but for now, it is there.

It takes a very special type of person to use this law, or attempt to. Unfortunately, there are people like that around. So, owner beware — know where your boundary line is and protect it. The good old days are gone forever. — Mr. T.G.D. (Chandler Heights, Ariz.)

ANSWER: That's a good point, and well made.

While adverse possession (still on the books of most states) isn't commonly used anymore, it is — as you say — still hanging over everybody's head and there are, indeed, people lurking about who aren't squeamish about trying to put the bite on someone else's property.

The best policy when someone moves in and squats on a strip of your property is to (a) notify him that he is, indeed, encroaching, and (b) if he persists have a lawyer write him and, in no uncertain terms, repeat the encroachment charge and order him off.

If this, too, does no good, my lawyer friends tell me, it at least establishes for the record your recognition of his encroachment and your at-

tempts to get him off. If he then tries to go ahead and actually seize the property through adverse possession, he'll have considerable difficulty trying to prove that he occupied the land with your forbearance.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

My wife and I are trying to buy a house but are having trouble finding any bank or savings and loan that will write the mortgage. A friend has suggested that I try to find "private money," but I don't know exactly what he means. I thought only banks and S & L's wrote mortgages. — Mr. D.S.A. (Easton, Pa.)

ANSWER: Private lenders used to be, by far, the largest writers of mortgages. They're still pretty

important and this is especially so in the writing of "junior" (or second) mortgages.

By private we can mean anything from single individuals to estates, endowment, pension or corporate funds and fraternal organizations which are looking for investment outlets.

If your real estate man can't steer you to a private lender, watch the classified ads in your local paper where such investors frequently advertise.

(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of The I.P.T., Box 230, Long Beach, Ca. 90844)

(Register — Tribune Syndicate)

### Sales Manager of Year

## Art Woods scores at Deerfield Park

Century Community Developers has named Art Woods "Sales Manager of the Year" for achieving a sales record in excess of \$10 million at Deerfield Park Homes, situated in The Irvine Company's award-winning community of Deerfield, announced William Okell, executive vice president and general manager for the home-building firm.

Century Community Developers, with corporate headquarters in Walnut, is one of the West's largest single family home builders with sales in the first half of 1975 exceeding \$20 million.

"With records like that of Art Woods and the outstanding success of Deerfield Park Homes, we anticipate an earnings record for the year that will surpass all other years of our operations," Okell stated.

"We attribute Century Community Developers' past and continuing success to its emphasis upon quality homes, and the dedication of such individuals in our organization as Art Woods."

THE FIRM has created 16 successful residential communities throughout northern and southern California and Nevada. Deerfield Park Homes, located near Moulton Parkway and Culver

Drive in Irvine, is the product of more than three years of planning by Century Community Developers and The Irvine Co.

One story and tri-level luxury homes contain

three and four bedrooms, 2 or 3 deluxe baths and up to 2557 square feet and are priced from \$58,495 to \$73,995. Six different floorplans and 17 exteriors offer wide flexibility of choices for new homebuyers.

"Thorough market research preceded construction of the new executive homes and the resulting brisk sales pace has supported market projections," explained sales manager Art Woods. "In addition to the quality of the homes," he said, "residents of Deerfield Park Homes share a quality community environment."

LOCATED within the new development are two private parks which will feature a swimming pool, cabana, wading pool and children's play area.

Altogether there are five private parks and a public park available for use by all Deerfield residents. The \$25 million luxury development of Deerfield Park Homes is open daily and furnished models are on display at 17 Deerspring in Irvine.

## Judging panel named for MAME awards

The second annual MAME (Major Achievement in Merchandising Excellence) judging committee has announced the eight judges who will decide the winners in each category. They are:

William P. Long, director of marketing for Disneyland; Jay Chiat, president of Chiat-Day Advertising, Inc.; David E. Link, editor-in-chief of Professional Builder; Maxwell C. Huntoon, Jr., editor in chief of House & Home; Paul Brewer, manager of creative services for Disneyland; Paige Rense, editor of Architectural Digest; Don Kracke, president of Group X; and Elizabeth L. Gilrain, editor of Better Homes & Gardens.

"WE EXPECT the MAME competition to have twice as many entries as last year," said Peter M. Mayer, founder of MAME and publisher of Homebuyers Magazine.

The awards banquet will be the headline feature of the annual Sales and Marketing Council installation dinner dance in the grand ballroom of the Disneyland Hotel, Nov. 8.

## FOR ADULTS



## UNIQUE TOWNHOMES IN GARDEN GROVE

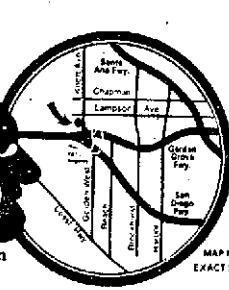
Discover the carefree convenience of the refreshingly new Garden Greens lifestyle! Architecturally elegant townhomes in a park-like setting... innovatively styled with atriiums and garden patios, vaulted ceilings, designer fireplaces, formal dining and family rooms, loft den or gallery in select plans. All with lavish master suites, laundry areas, built-in electric kitchens, carpeting and attached two-car garages with automatic door openers. In a privately-walled, maintenance-free neighborhood with swimming and therapy pools and cabanas for the leisure time enjoyment of Garden Greens residents! Qualify for your tax credit now.

An adult community — children 13 years of age or older.

Two Bedrooms plus Den from \$43,990 to \$49,950

8% \* 8 1/4%  
Interest Annual Percentage Rate

Garden Greens

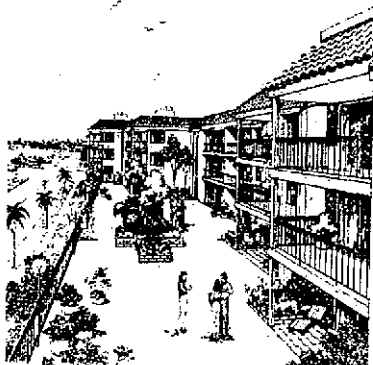


Knott Avenue and Lampson, Garden Grove, (714) 893-8710

By Fredricks Development Corp.

Betker-Fredricks Properties, Inc., Sales Agent

## SOMETHING GRAND IS HAPPENING AT THE BAYSHORE. IT'S OPENING.

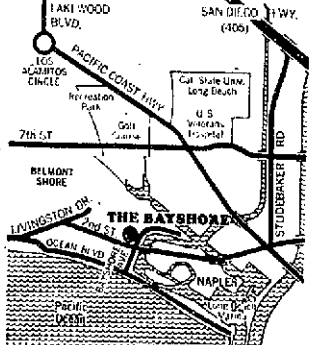


This weekend marks the official opening of The Bayshore, a prestigious 30 home condominium directly across Alamitos Bay from Naples, in exclusive Belmont Shore.

There's luxury built into every home... central refrigerated air conditioning and heating, wood burning fireplace, wet bar and leisure balconies. And the views are as spectacular as you'd imagine.

Visit The Bayshore this weekend and see for yourself what's happening. It's truly grand. From \$56,900 to \$101,900.

Driving Directions:  
From Los Angeles: San Diego Freeway South to Studebaker Rd. Exit. South to Westminster Ave. Right on Westminster (which becomes 2nd Street) to The Bayshore. The Bayshore is located on the corner of Bayshore Ave. & 2nd Street.  
From Orange County: San Diego Freeway north to 7th St. Exit. West on 7th to Studebaker Rd. South on Studebaker and continue as directed above. (213) 434-3433.



## THE BAYSHORE

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**TODAY'S  
CLASSIFIED FEATURE**

Boats and Yachts 1600

17 Carlini Minivan by Yorker  
Yachts. Call 213-231-801 after 6  
p.m.

SEE CLASSIFICATION 1600 FOR  
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

# Classified ads

CLASSIFIED ADS  
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Los Angeles 775-4211  
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1975

## THE SALE . . . STARTS NOW

OVER 400 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK

### NEW '76 CAMARO

Spl. Cpe. 250 six-cyl. eng., auto., pwr. strg., & brks., tint glass, spl. mirrors, chr. con., rad. wsw tires, dlx. wheel covers, radio w-rear speakers, style trim grp., air. stk. 112 Ser. 1Q87D6N514875.

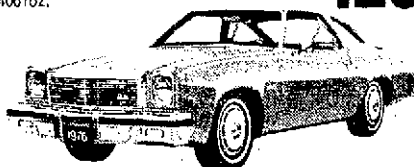
**\$5079**



### NEW '76 NOVA

2-Door. 250 6-cyl. eng., auto. trans., pwr. strg. & brks., tinted glass, radial wsw tires, dlx. whl. covers, dlx. radio, H.D. radiator, cust. int. & ext. decor. pkg., dlx. bumpers & guards. Stk. 16. Ser. 1Y27D6L102533.

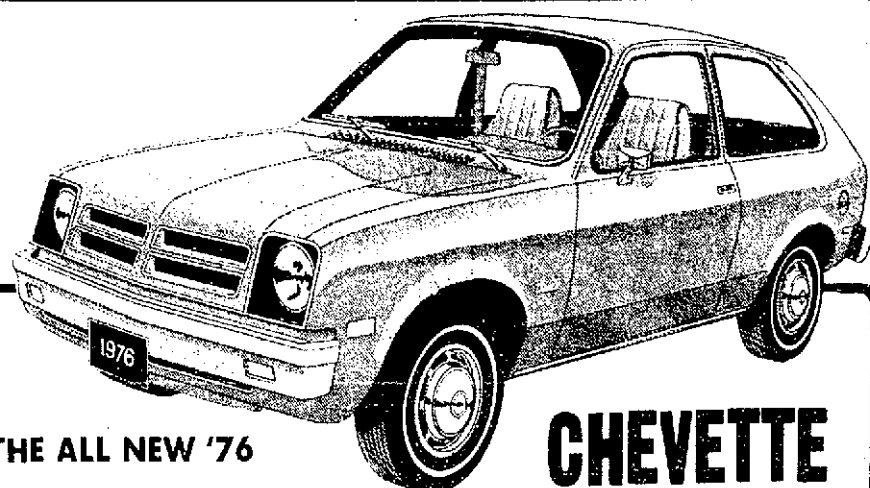
**\$4358**



### NEW '76 MALIBU

Sport Coupe. 250 6-cyl., auto. trans., pwr. strg. & brks., tinted glass, dlx. body side mldgs., rad. hr., H.D. radiator, radial wsw tires, dlx. whl. covers, ext. decor. pkg. Stk. 54. Ser. 1C37-D6Z406162.

**\$4296**

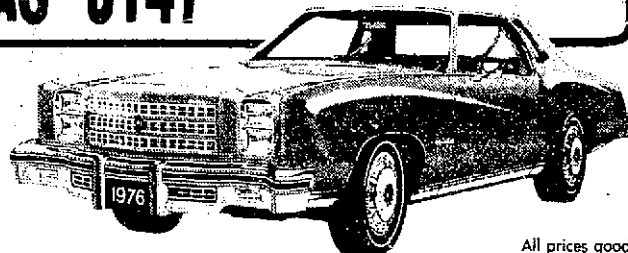


### THE ALL NEW '76

### CHEVETTE

Chevette is international in design and heritage, incorporating engineering concepts proved around the world. It exists, in a world, for efficiency of size, space, fuel, service, operation, performance. Chevette's wheel base is about the same as a VW Rabbit's. Its turning circle is one of the shortest in the world. It can carry cargo up to four feet wide. It is well insulated against noise. It is protected by 17 anti-corrosion methods. It comes with a clear, simple self-service booklet. It's a 2-door hatchback, with seating for four in the Chevette Coupe, as well as the Rally, Sport and Woody versions. A perky two-passenger version, the Scooter, is also available.

**AS LOW AS \$3147 DRIVE IT TODAY!**



### NEW '76 MONTE CARLO

"S" Coupe. 350 V8, FACT. AIR, auto. trans., pwr. strg., pwr. disc brks., tilt whl., tinted glass, body side mldgs., dlx. rad., H.D. radiator, radial wsw tires, rally spl. whls. Stk. 84. Ser. 1H57-162407742.

**\$5321**

All prices good thru 10/14/75

## BIG SAVINGS ON ALL REMAINING NEW 1975'S

### NEW '75 VEGA

#### HATCHBACK COUPE

4-cyl. eng., auto. trans., tinted glass, dlx. body side mldgs., tilt strg. whl., dlx. radio & heater, H.D. radiator, rally whls., dlr. bumpers, wsw tires. Stk. 1043. Ser. 1V77B5U187677.

**\$3427**

### NEW '75 MONZA

#### TOWNE COUPE

Dlx. radio, heater, spl. mirrors, tinted glass, radial white stripe tires, H.D. battery & radiator, beaut. dark blue metallic finish w-white vinyl roof. Striking. Stk. 1254. Ser. 1M27B5C236340.

**\$3860**

### NEW '75 MONZA

#### 2+2 HATCHBACK COUPE

4 cyl., 4 speed, tinted glass, mouldings, spl. mirrors, console, whitewalls, dlx. radio and heater, H.D. radiator. Stk. 1675. Ser. 1R07B5216827.

**\$3896**

### NEW '75 NOVA

#### HATCHBACK COUPE

Gas saving 6-cyl. eng., auto. trans., pwr. strg., tinted glass, steel belted radial white striped tires, dlx. radio, & heater. Stk. 1686. Ser. 1Y17D5L159936.

**\$3998**

## HARBOR CHEVROLET RESALES

### '73 DODGE CHARGER

Spec. edition, V-8, auto., pwr. strg., vinyl roof, air, AM-FM stereo, chr. con., bucket seats. (198HRN)

**\$2999**

### '74 CHEV. NOVA 2-DR.

Small V8, auto. trans., R&H, pwr. strg., FACT. AIR. A real show car. Very low mi., beaut. blue. (483RT).

**\$3099**

### '73 CHEV IMPALA 9 PASS

Station Wagon, V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., & brks., radio, heater, FACT. AIR. (230GSU).

**\$2899**

### '74 FORD PINTO 2-DR.

4-cyl. eng., 4 spd., cust. ext., wsw tires. (266LPU).

**\$2499**

### '72 CHEV MONTE CARLO CPE

V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&H, AIR, vinyl roof, wsw tires. (650FLV).

**\$2699**

### '73 CHEV MALIBU CPE

V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., FACT. AIR, vinyl roof, R&H. (192HDM).

**\$2699**

### '74 CHEV VEGA HATCHBACK CPE

4-cyl. eng., 4 speed, R&H, low mi., beaut. green. (022KZU).

**\$2599**

### '74 PINTO COUPE

4-speed., r&h, cust ext, pretty gold in color. (266LPU).

**2599**

### '75 VW BUG

4 speed, radio, heater, air cond. Blue, less than 5000 miles and is showroom fresh. (564MOS)

**\$3699**

### '74 MUSTANG II CPE

4 cyl., 4 spd trans., R&H, pwr. strg., Low mileage. (260LFO)

**\$3199**

### '71 TOYOTA CORONA

MARK II 4-Door. 4 cyl., auto. trans., R&H, air cond., low mileage, blue. (963DNL)

**\$1899**

### '72 PONTIAC VENTURA CPE

6 cyl., auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&H, low mileage, super economy car, blue. (985EYG)

**\$2399**

### '74 PINTO COUPE

Auto., r&h, cust ext., blue in color. (197KRA)

**\$2699**

### '73 IMPALA SPTS SED

V-8, auto., pwr. strg., r&h, air, AM-FM stereo, vinyl roof. (917JGR)

**\$2799**

### '74 CORVETTE COUPE

V8, 4-spd. trans., pwr. strg., rack, stereo, mag whls., etc., etc. Low mileage, mint condition. (288KMV).

**\$7599**

### '73 CHEV MONTE CARLO

V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&H, fact. air, vinyl roof, tilt whl., AM-FM stereo, rally whls., low mi. Local beauty (527HNP)

**\$3499**

VISIT OUR . . .

## TRUCK SUPERMARKET

### NEW '75 CHEV

#### 1/2-TON STEPSIDE

Pickup. 250 6 eng., stick shift, heater, folding seat back, below eye level mirrors, H.D. springs & radiator, step bumper, oil & temp. gauges. Stk. 1367. Ser. CCQ1452157829.

**\$3519**

### NEW '75 LUV

#### PICKUP

4-cyl. eng., 4-speed trans., dlx. radio, heater, step bumper. Stk. 1593. Ser. CLN1448232478.

**\$3269**

### NEW '76 EL CAMINO

250 6 cyl., auto. trans., tinted glass, pwr. strg., full wheel covers, radial wsw tires, dlx. radio, H.D. radiator, dlx. bumper guards. Stk. 50. Ser. 1C80D6Z406189.

**\$4469**

### '73 CHEV VAN

V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&H, long wheel base. (37676M).

**\$3799**

### '72 CHEV. 1/2 TON PICKUP

Gas saving 6 cyl. eng., auto. trans., R&H. Real clean unit. Stk. P778

**\$2799**

### '74 CHEV 1-TON 12' FLATBED

Cust. cab, dual rear whl conversion, pwr. strg., gauges, H.D. front & rear springs, 350 V8 CID. (64508U).

**\$4199**

### '73 DODGE 1/2-TON PICKUP

V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., camper shell. Nice clean truck. (Stk. 75BA).

**\$3399**

### '72 EL CAMINO

V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., air cond., bucket seats, center console, rally whls., Super sharp. 79795M.

**\$2799**



LOCATED ON CHERRY AVE., NORTH OF SAN DIEGO FWY.

**3770 CHERRY AVENUE**

**LONG BEACH**

Metro Long Beach

**426-3341**

**OPEN SUNDAY**

10 AM - 6 PM  
DAILY 10/12/75

Orange County

**527-8779**

# Obituaries - Funerals

**BAER, Raymond**  
Dale, beloved son of Robert B. Baer and Neva Baer; brother of Robert B. Baer Jr. Services are 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

**BEEGLE, James R.**  
Age 82, of Long Beach, passed away October 9th. He is survived by wife, Mabel; sons, Robert W. Rolie O. and Harry F. Beegle; and 4 grandchildren. Chapel service and interment Monday, 9:00 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park, Mortuary and Cemetery.

**DAVIDSON, Rieta**  
Luella John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary, 638-1164.

**EALY, Bert**  
Survived by wife, Clemencia Ealy; son, David Ealy; 2 sisters, Mrs. Mina Smith and Mrs. Alberta Walker. Service to be Monday, 11:00 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

**FACER, Lorraine C.**  
Beloved wife of Robert H.; mother of Ann Cole and Lynda Sutherland; daughter of Frances A. Valdez; sister of Dolores Buncie; and grandmother of Scott Cole and Don Sutherland. Services 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary. Family requests contributions to the Cancer Fund.

**FIORE, Anna C.**  
Rosary Sunday, 7:00 p.m., Loyben Family Mortuary Chapel. Funeral Mass Monday, 10:00 a.m., St. Cyprinus Catholic Church.

**HARDY, Delmar**  
(Dick) Beloved husband of Amy S. Hardy; brother of William E. Hardy, Ann Beauchamp, Maude Koepnick, Clarence Hardy and Audrey Hardy. Services are 1:30 p.m. Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

**HINKLE, Ida**  
Shear/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

**INGERSOLL, Mary F.**  
Age 87. Passed away Thursday. Survived by sons, Orval and Wayne; daughter, Mrs. Grace I. Plunkett; sisters, Mrs. Grace Close, Mrs. Emily Thompson, and Mrs. Florence Pope; 10 grandchildren; 18 great grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m. at North Long Beach Brethren Church, 61st and Orange with Dr. George O. Peek officiating. Patterson & Snively Mortuary directing.

**KALB, Ida Mary**  
Nighside services Wednesday, 1:00 p.m., Sunnyside Mausoleum, Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

**KLINE, Mary A.**  
Graveside service Monday, 10:00 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Gardens. Dillard Family Mortuary in charge of arrangements. 436-9024.

**LUNDGREN, Gladys**  
Survived by husband, Jack Lundgren; daughter, Hazel Donner; and son, Frank Maitland. Member of the Jehovah's Witness. Services Monday, 2:00 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel with Lyle Frantz as speaker.

**MONROE, Delia Ann**  
Born 1887, resident of Long Beach for 45 years. Survived by sisters, Helen Monroe and Mrs. Florence Fellows of Palm Springs; brothers, Roy and Leo Monroe of Long Beach; nephews and nieces, Hubbard and Gertrude Fellows of Long Beach, Dorothy and Robert Sherratt of Palos Verdes and Donna and Gertrude Fellows of Laguna Hills; sister-in-law, Golda Monroe. She is also survived by nephew and niece, John and Jane Davey of Minneapolis; and 10 grandchildren and nephews. Miss Monroe was a member of the Altar Society of Holy Innocents Church, was secretary for many years of the Women's Division of the Hotel Greeters Association. Before her retirement in 1952 she was executive housekeeper of the Campbell Apartments. Prayer services Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. at Mottell's Chapel. Private interment to follow.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Announcements 35**  
HOME Earnings addressing mail. 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**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR  
EXPER. SINGLE NEEDLE & OVERLOCK.  
1900 W. 10th St., Suite 100  
Long Beach, CA 90804  
Call 562-591-1234

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**Child Care**  
CHILD CARE LIC. HOME, age 3 to 5.  
LUCAS, LINDA, 1000 W. 10th St., Suite 100  
Long Beach, CA 90804  
Call 562-591-1234

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**205 Machinery & Tools**  
TOOLS at "YARD SALE" Prices  
Close a HARDWARE  
12300 Lakewood Blvd., Suite 100  
Long Beach, CA 90804  
Call 562-591-1234

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**Building Materials**  
PLYWOOD 1/2" 4x8 \$4.69  
Close a HARDWARE  
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Long Beach, CA 90804  
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**Coins & Stamps**  
LONG BEACH COIN & STAMP EXPO  
Long Beach, CA 90804  
Call 562-591-1234

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**Clothing**  
FOR THE FOXY LADY  
Beach, Long Beach, CA 90804  
Call 562-591-1234

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**Miscellaneous for Sale**  
POOL TABLES  
Long Beach, CA 90804  
Call 562-591-1234

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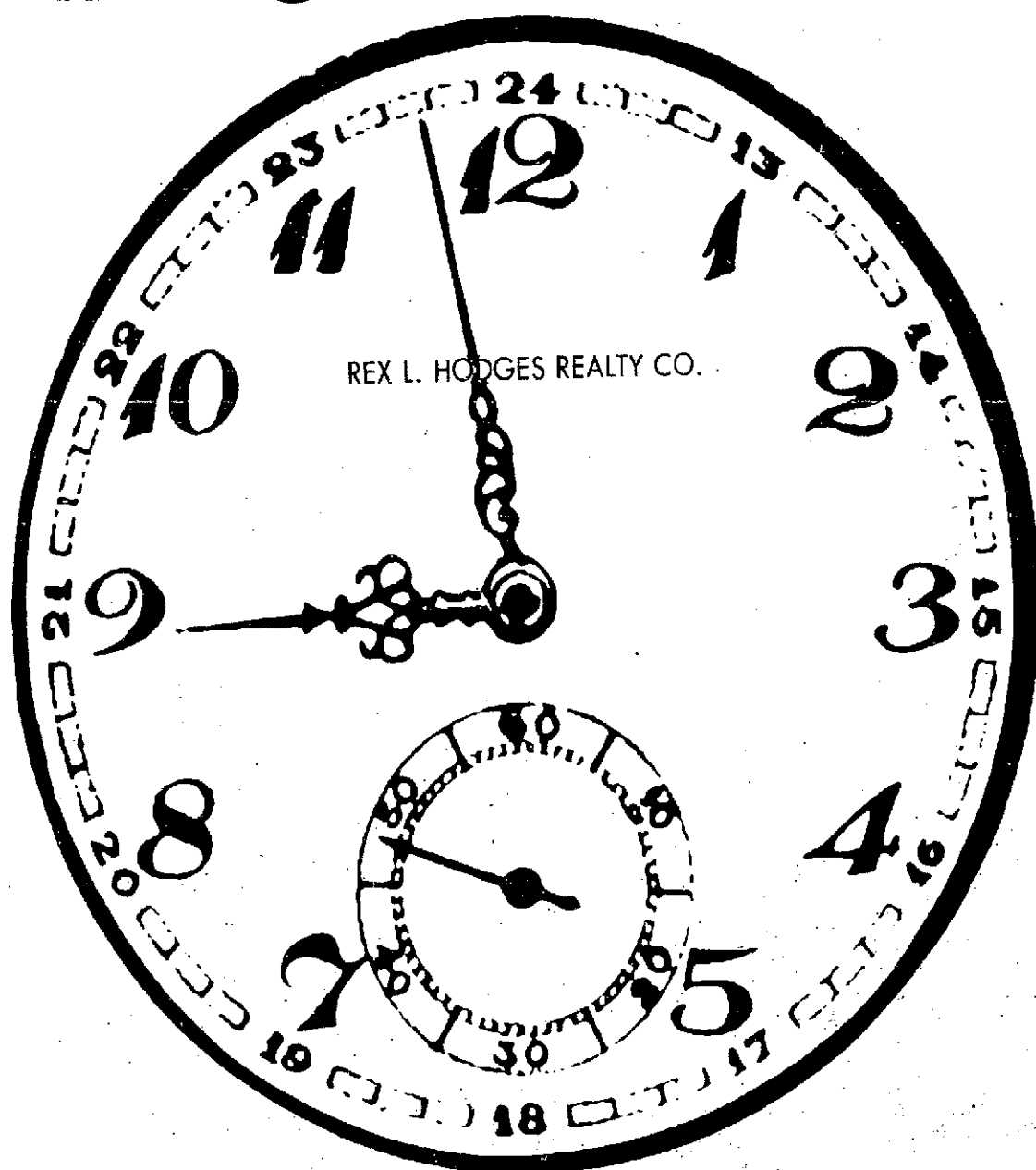








# TIME IS IMPORTANT



## WHEN YOU ARE THINKING OF SELLING

Real Estate is a very complex business. When you call one of the offices listed below serving your particular area of residence you are assured of a Competent Knowledgeable Sales Associate. Your Home or Apartment will have the greatest market exposure to ensure top market dollars. Isn't that what you are looking for? Hodges eliminates the guesswork! Hodges Special Sales Plan will enable you to benefit by taking advantage of

- ALL CASH IN 5 DAYS  
(subject to approval)
- TRADE UP TO A LARGER HOME
- TRADE DOWN TO A SMALLER HOME
- CONVERT YOUR EQUITY TO CASH
- COMPLETE YOUR INVESTMENT DREAMS
- FULL MARKET EXPOSURE

REMEMBER HODGES SPANS FROM  
DOWNEY TO SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

## WHEN YOU ARE THINKING OF BUYING

CALL REX L. HODGES . . . AND YOU WILL DISCOVER WHAT 46 YEARS OF LEADERSHIP WILL DO FOR YOU. We are proud of the fact that we are there BEFORE, DURING and MOST IMPORTANTLY AFTER THE PURCHASE . . . THINK ABOUT IT. Financing is still the key and at Hodges We Specialize in:

- VETERAN LOANS (GI Sales)
- FHA FINANCING
- 5% DOWN
- 10% DOWN
- GOVERNMENT REPOSSESSIONS
- LOW INTEREST ASSUMABLE LOANS
- BUY NOW, SELL LATER

SO . . . why not take a few minutes  
and call one of Hodges numbers and

1. Specify type home
2. Amount of cash you desire to invest
3. Special Requirements

## WHEN YOU ARE THINKING OF A CAREER

If you are now licensed or enrolled in a Real Estate school you owe it to yourself to call (213) 437-1251. Ask for Bernie Jones. We have several choice openings and what's more important Hodges pays more, trains better, and sees you as a person. We believe Rex. L. Hodges is a great place to work.

Better still, stop in one of our offices and inquire as to how our associates feel — probably the best testimony.

Remember we have been growing since 1929, that's 46 years. Someone once said, "LITTLE THINGS MEAN A LOT." At Rex L. Hodges we are always concerned with the little things.

**HAPPINESS IS WORKING FOR HODGES!**

## REX L HODGES REALTY

**CALL THE NEAREST HODGES OFFICE FOR COMPLETE AND CHEERFUL INFORMATION ABOUT ANY REAL ESTATE QUESTION.**

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS . (213) 439-0404  
ANAHEIM . . . . . (714) 636-4650  
ARTESIA . . . . . (213) 924-1611  
BELLFLOWER . . . . (213) 867-7273  
BELMONT SHORE . . . (213) 439-2191  
BIXBY HILLS . . . . . (213) 439-0404  
BIXBY KNOLLS . . . . (213) 427-5418  
BUENA PARK . . . . . (714) 827-7130  
CERRITOS . . . . . (213) 924-1612  
COSTA MESA . . . . . (714) 847-2526  
CYPRESS . . . . . (213) 431-1387 (714) 827-7130  
DOMINGUEZ . . . . . (213) 426-4493  
DOWNEY . . . . . (213) 924-1611  
EASTGATE . . . . . (213) 431-4397 (714) 894-3395

E. HUNTINGTON BEACH . . . (714) 847-2525  
EAST LAKEWOOD . . . . (213) 421-1726  
EASTSIDE . . . . . (213) 439-0405  
EL DORADO . . . . . (213) 439-7875  
EL TORO . . . . . (714) 586-6402  
FOUNTAIN VALLEY . . . . (714) 839-1711  
FULLERTON . . . . . (714) 636-4651  
GARDEN GROVE . . . . . (714) 636-4650  
GARDEN PARK . . . . . (714) 894-3396  
HAWAIIAN GARDENS . . . . (213) 439-7875  
HUNTINGTON BEACH . . . . (714) 847-9645  
KATELLA . . . . . (714) 533-6770  
LAGUNA HILLS . . . . . (714) 586-6400  
LAKEWOOD . . . . . (213) 421-1726

LA PALMA . . . . . (714) 827-7131  
LEISURE WORLD . . . . (213) 439-0404  
LONG BEACH . . . . . (213) 437-1251  
LOS ALAMITOS . . . . . (213) 439-7875  
LOS ALTOS . . . . . (213) 421-8233  
LOS CERRITOS . . . . . (213) 427-5419  
MILE SQUARE . . . . . (714) 839-1711  
MISSION VIEGO . . . . . (714) 586-6401  
NAPLES . . . . . (213) 439-2192  
NEWPORT . . . . . (714) 847-2525  
NORTH LONG BEACH . . . . (213) 422-1257  
NORWALK . . . . . (213) 924-1611  
ORANGE . . . . . (714) 636-4650  
PARAMOUNT . . . . . (213) 867-7274  
ROSSMOOR . . . . . (213) 431-1387

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO . . . (714) 586-6403  
SANTA ANA . . . . . (714) 839-1711  
SANTA FE SPRINGS . . . . (213) 924-1611  
SEAL BEACH . . . . . (213) 439-2193  
SIGNAL HILL . . . . . (213) 427-5418  
STANTON . . . . . (714) 894-3395  
SUNSET BEACH . . . . . (714) 847-2525  
SURFSIDE . . . . . (213) 439-2191  
N. HUNTINGTON BEACH . . . (714) 892-7781  
W. HUNTINGTON BEACH . . . (714) 847-9646  
WESTMINSTER . . . . . (714) 636-4650  
WESTMINSTER VILLAGE . . . (714) 892-7781  
WESTSIDE LONG BEACH . . . (213) 426-4493  
WRIGLEY . . . . . (213) 426-4493



**LATEST  
FLASHES**

# JOHN READ'S REAL ESTATE NEWS

**METRO  
EDITION**

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1975

VOLUME X

## JOHN READ LEADS THE WAY

MR. READ PROUDLY ANNOUNCES A STRONG UPSURGE OF SALES ACTIVITY AS DENOTED ON THIS PAGE, INDICATING A RECORD YEAR!

**SALES RECORD FIRST 9 MONTHS OF 1975**

**965 PROPERTIES SOLD ... \$47,140,794 DOLLAR VOLUME**

OUR TREMENDOUS SALES RECORD HAS GREATLY REDUCED OUR LISTINGS AND BUYERS ARE PLENTIFUL ...

**NOW IS THE TIME TO SELL!**

**THIS IS THE PLACE  
AND THESE ARE THE PROFESSIONALS  
WHO CAN DO THE JOB FOR YOU!**



**SERVING**  
HUNTINGTON BEACH  
COSTA MESA  
NEWPORT BEACH  
HUNTINGTON  
HARBOR

**15440 GOLDEN  
WEST**

**(213) 598-4401**

Denton, Wil  
Helbley, Norman  
Jovanovic, Bill  
Jovanovic, Lynda  
Loria, P.J.  
Michie, Dorothy  
Roberts, John  
Schildmeyer, Chuck  
Thompson, Paul  
Wilson, Ruth  
Wilson, Stan



**SERVING**  
GARDEN GROVE  
CYPRESS  
TERRA PARK  
STANTON  
LOS ALAMITOS  
COLLEGE PARK  
SHARDA

**11875 VALLEY  
VIEW**

**(714) 898-2631  
(213) 598-6621**

Banasky, Paul  
Bean, Lois  
Costerella, Jimmie  
Costarella, Tony  
Franke, Margo  
Lopez, Jack  
O'Brian, Bonita  
Smith, Marie  
Swanson, Leonard  
Veazey, Sherry  
White, Beryl



**SERVING**  
GARDEN GROVE  
CYPRESS  
BUENA PARK  
STANTON  
LOS ALAMITOS  
COLLEGE PARK  
ARABIAN

Brown, Colletta  
Eller, Hal  
Gale, Ramona

**11875 VALLEY VIEW  
598-8656**

Grace, Patti  
Sterling, Lois  
Walling, Dave  
Kinnaman, Bob



**SERVING**  
LOS ALAMOS  
LOS ALAMITOS  
ROSSMORE  
LAKEWOOD PLAZA  
LONG BEACH

**6345 E. SPRING  
ST.  
421-1751**

Baker, Margaret  
Bales, Ruth  
Caplinger, Bob  
Cram, Edith  
Geesman, Jim  
Hensley, Carl  
Hensley, Glen  
Hewlett, Esther  
Hirschland, Walter  
Holland, Arthur  
Holland, Nancy  
Kale, Marie  
Kessler, Don  
Knedler, Winnie  
Lewis, Shirley  
Lewis, Ed  
Noonan, Lucille  
Raiola, Silvana  
Randall, Marjorie  
Rice, Lucille  
Rice, Morey  
Shuff, Joan  
Shuff, Morey  
Spring, Aldene  
Spring, Harold  
Thompson, Lorene  
Tuck, Dorothy  
Vaughn, Les



**SERVING**  
LOS ALAMOS  
LOS ALAMITOS  
ROSSMORE  
LAKEWOOD PLAZA  
LONG BEACH

**6345 E. SPRING ST.  
421-1761**

Allen, John  
Blackburn, Mary  
Blackburn, Roy  
Bodeman, Ralph  
Carlson, Richard  
Colton, Fred  
Cram, Ivan  
Danker, Bill  
Desmond, Sue  
Desmond, Art  
Dolezal, Bill  
Dolezal, Joye  
Hollman, John  
Johnson, Rich  
Jones, Lyn  
LaPenna, Tom  
Mallett, Mike  
Morgan, Alice  
Riggs, Roy  
Shuff, Ed  
Smith, Del  
Yablon, Loretta  
Yount, Betty Jo

# JOHN READ REALTY



**HOMES AND  
INVESTMENTS**



**8 OFFICES . . . 5 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU**  
**6345 EAST SPRING ST. • 421-1751 • 421-1761**

**4137 NORSE WAY • 425-6416**

**5554 EAST SECOND ST. • 434-9936**

**15440 GOLDEN WEST • 598-4401 • 894-4401**

**11875 VALLEY VIEW • 598-6621 • 598-8656**

**Investment Division • 6345 E. SPRING ST. • 420-1326**

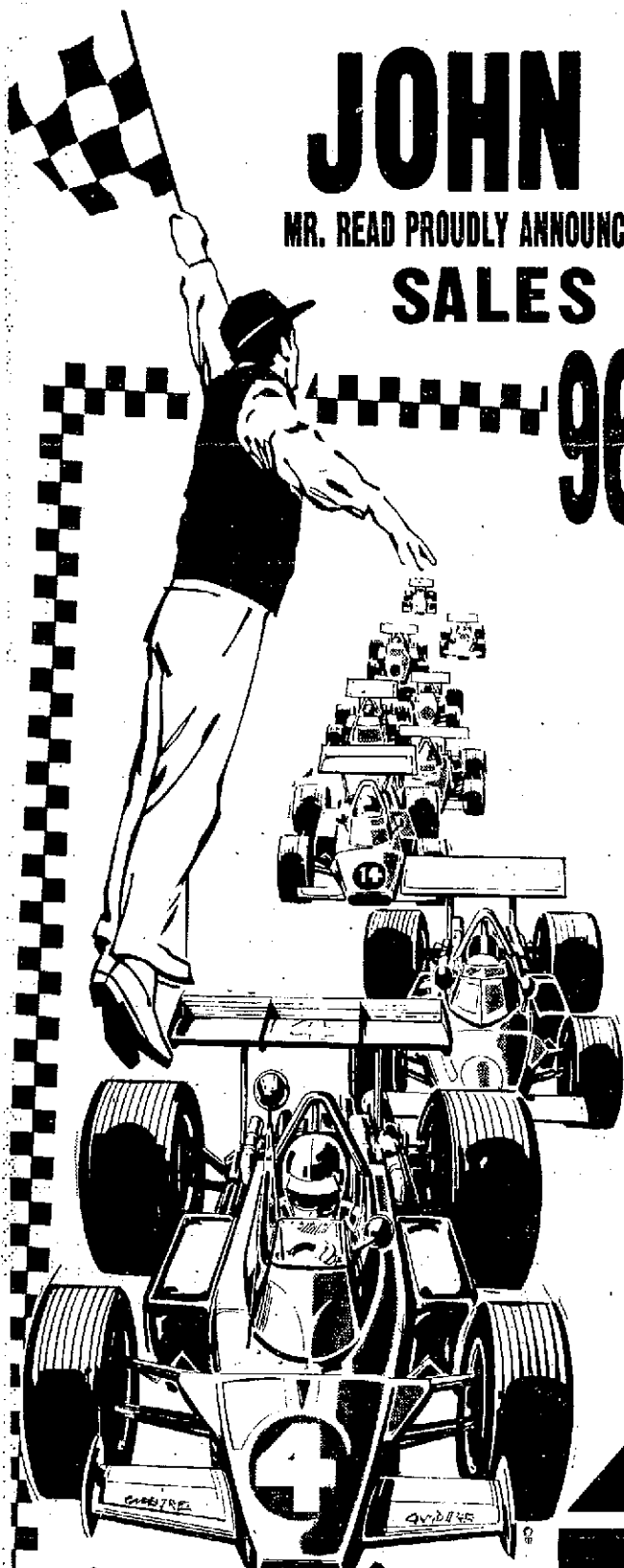


**SERVING**  
ALL AREAS IN  
LOS ANGELES OR  
ORANGE COUNTY

Butler, "Doc"  
Cook, Joan  
Erkelens, Hank  
Hanson, Randy  
Kelly, Ed  
Kung, Joe

**INVESTMENTS  
6345 E. SPRING ST.  
420-1326**

Merritt, Roger  
Morford, Jim  
Norberg, Ernie  
Owen, Mary  
Perfee, Jamie



**SERVING**  
LAKEWOOD  
LOS ALAMOS  
LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB  
BELLFLOWER  
NORTH LONG BEACH  
BIRBY KNOLLS

**4137 NORSE WAY  
425-6416**

Baker, Bob  
Buksa, John  
Galles, Harry  
Goss, John  
Harper, Gordon  
Hirschland, Gerry  
Lafond, Al  
Landstra, Dirk  
Mibeck, Genevieve  
Mullen, Bill  
Porter, Dennis  
Roberts, Louise  
Strom, Phil  
Underwood, Al  
White, Paul

**SERVING**  
NAPLES  
BELMONT SHORE  
SEAL BEACH  
LOS ALAMITOS  
RENTON HEIGHTS

**5554 E. 2nd St.**

**434-9936**

Azar, Idell  
Dunster, Jack  
Elder, David  
Herring, Helen  
Holte, Judy  
Hopson, Jack  
Johns, Lovell  
Johnson, Frances  
Kaelin, Frieda  
McGeough, Pat  
Manley, Anita  
Nathanson, Bernice  
Raschlatore, Dick  
Roberts, Jack  
Smith, Olive  
Thompson, Virginia  
Tomlin, Frank  
Waggoner, Nova  
Wilson, Sandy  
Wood, Virginia

### CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Our very successful expansion program has created openings in this company for qualified Real Estate personnel. Any Real Estate salesperson interested in a career with a very progressive and growing Real Estate company please contact John Read at 421-1761.

### ORANGE COUNTY

Our rapidly expanding Orange County offices in Garden Grove and Huntington Beach are going great guns and still have room for a few active sales people.





**IN SEAL BEACH**  
ON THE GREEN BELT  
DELICIOUSLY DELICIOUS  
OFFICE BUILDING  
OFFERED AT \$125,000  
Charles Lane 429-2922  
EQUITY BROKERS, INC.  
10144 Rodeo Road  
OFFERED BY CARRY THE LOAN  
30-4500 Rodeo Road, Seal Beach  
Call for details, 429-2922

**Industrial Property 992 (FOR SALE)**  
AAMCO Trans Shop 3500 down on lot at 3140 on 1110 B Blvd 260 270  
Call for details, 429-2922

**Commercial, Industrial Sites & Lots 995**  
Ideal Office Bldg Site  
Close to SD Hwy on LB Blvd  
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**Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)**  
2 U-WOOL-EASTSIDE  
1000 sq ft, 2 bdrms, 2 bths, 2 cars  
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**Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)**  
1-PLEX  
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**Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)**  
4 UNITS  
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**Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)**  
8 UNITS  
429-2922

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8 UNITS  
429-2922

**Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)**  
14 UNITS  
429-2922

**Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)**  
14 UNITS  
429-2922

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14 UNITS  
429-2922

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14 UNITS  
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**Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)**  
\$841 PER MONTH  
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**Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)**  
\$3200 DOWN  
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Don't Miss This  
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**Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)**  
FANTASTIC RETURN  
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**Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)**  
A RARE FIND!  
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A RARE FIND!  
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**Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)**  
FOUR PLEX  
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**Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)**  
MEDICAL BUILDING  
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**Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)**  
NEW 11 UNITS  
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**Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)**  
HOME & INCOME  
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**Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)**  
18 UNIFORM UNITS  
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**Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)**  
PACIFIC COAST REALTY  
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**Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)**  
TAX SHELTER  
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**Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)**  
UNITS-UNITS-UNITS  
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PACIFIC COAST REALTY  
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NEW LISTING, 4 UNITS  
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**Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)**  
COAST EQUITIES  
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COAST EQUITIES  
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**Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)**  
165 E. MARKET ST.  
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**Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)**  
3 Units - House-Fixer Upper  
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**Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)**  
9 UNITS  
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**Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)**  
WOULD YOU BELIEVE  
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**Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)**  
HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE  
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**Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)**  
PRICE REDUCED TO \$50,000  
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**Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)**  
STUCCO AP. BLDG. 13 UNITS  
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**Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)**  
6-TO-BE-BUILT!  
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**Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)**  
9 UNITS \$79,500  
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WOULD YOU BELIEVE  
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**Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)**  
SIX DELUXE UNITS, 2.5 BDRM  
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**Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)**  
REX HODGES REALTY  
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**Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)**  
3 UNITS-3 BDRM, 3 BATHS  
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**Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)**  
4 UNITS-4 BDRM, 4 BATHS  
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**Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)**  
9 UNITS, 4 BDRM, 4 BATHS  
429-2922

**Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)**  
SAXON REALTORS  
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**Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)**  
SHARP MOD 12 BDRM, 12 BATHS  
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SHARP MOD 12 BDRM, 12 BATHS  
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**VIRGINIA VILLAGE**  
CONDOMINIUM HOMES  
3939 Virginia Rd, Long Beach  
NEAR VIRGINIA COUNTRY CLUB... ONE OF THE VERY  
FINEST LOCATIONS. Designed with an extraordinary measure  
of beauty, quality, convenience, space and privacy. 8  
superb floor plans.  
Single level, 2-bdrm, 2-bath homes. Air conditioned, pool,  
jacuzzi, 2 car garage, storage. Min age of residents 13 years.  
Let VIRGINIA VILLAGE be your BASIS OF COMPARISON.  
From \$50,250. Furnished model open daily 12-5PM.  
5% Tax credit still available. 3939 Virginia Rd, Long Beach (1  
Blk W. of Long Beach Blvd between San Antonio & Roosevelt).

**COUNTRY CLUB GARDENS**  
3655 Country Club Drive  
New Townhomes located in one of Long Beach's most elegant &  
prestigious neighborhoods. Featuring split-level, 2-BR. con, 2-  
baths - oversized double car garage. Offered at:  
\$47,950.  
Excellent financing, 20% down, at 11%  
8 1/2% Annual Percentage Rate.  
SALES OFFICE OPEN DAILY 10 to 6 PM.  
(213) 426-1336

**CHOOSE YOUR LIFE STYLE**  
country club condominium  
300 COUNTRY CLUB OPEN 1 TO 5  
Built last year, 2 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car garage, pool, jacuzzi, 2 car garage, storage. Min age of residents 13 years.  
Let VIRGINIA VILLAGE be your BASIS OF COMPARISON.  
From \$50,250. Furnished model open daily 12-5PM.  
5% Tax credit still available. 3939 Virginia Rd, Long Beach (1  
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**DECORATOR'S DELIGHT**  
Matti B. Super Shop in Buena Vista  
New Townhomes located in one of Long Beach's most elegant &  
prestigious neighborhoods. Featuring split-level, 2-BR. con, 2-  
baths - oversized double car garage. Offered at:  
\$47,950.  
Excellent financing, 20% down, at 11%  
8 1/2% Annual Percentage Rate.  
SALES OFFICE OPEN DAILY 10 to 6 PM.  
(213) 426-1336

**OWC 1st AT 8%**  
Beautifully done, by well known  
architect, 2 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car garage, pool, jacuzzi, 2 car garage, storage. Min age of residents 13 years.  
Let VIRGINIA VILLAGE be your BASIS OF COMPARISON.  
From \$50,250. Furnished model open daily 12-5PM.  
5% Tax credit still available. 3939 Virginia Rd, Long Beach (1  
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**OCEAN & POOLSIDE VIEW**  
Deluxe Duplex, 2 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car garage, pool, jacuzzi, 2 car garage, storage. Min age of residents 13 years.  
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From \$50,250. Furnished model open daily 12-5PM.  
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**CONDOMINIUMS 1020**  
PENTHOUSE Condominium 1800 Sq  
ft, 2 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car garage, pool, jacuzzi, 2 car garage, storage. Min age of residents 13 years.  
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**CLASSIFIED PRESS-TELEGRAM - C-11**  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 12, 1975

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100LS'S  
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FOX'S

All Low Mileage  
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Factory Authorized Dealer  
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We'll Give You Hope  
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HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN

Authorized VW Dealer  
434-5221, Ext. 50  
10th & Long Beach Blvd.

\$ TOP DOLLAR'S  
FOR USED PORSCHE'S  
CALL TOM OR REG ANYTIME

### CIRCLE AUDI LTD.

400 Los Coyotes Blvd., 597-7746  
Long Beach (At the Traffic Circle)

TOP \$\$\$ PAID  
For All Models of VW's

### LAKWOOD MOTORS VW

5815 South St., Lkwd. 866-0741

NOW!!

The highest price in North America  
paid for your clean truck, van or 4  
wheel drive vehicle. Paid for or  
not.

C. BOB AUTREY  
"The Now Trucking Co."  
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We'll Pay Top Dollar  
Ask For Lenny Shaw  
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Contact Larry Van Horn  
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Paid for or not. See Jay or Ray  
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San Diego Hwy., Avalon off ramp  
Ph. 444-4220 (710) 424-4220

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Used Datsuns of All More  
Trade-In Information  
Call Dick Browning Olds

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### TOP CASH

For Junk or wrecked cars &  
Free pickup. Call 424-5701 or  
424-5702. CAVIN AUTO PARTS  
2130 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. L.B.

### Wanted! Clean Cars Reward! Top Dollars

We'll buy your '75 thru '73 car.  
DANIEL TOYOTA 227-1231  
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For transportation, cars & trucks  
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Buy Junk Cars, Trucks, running or  
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For Junk Cars 24 hr. P.U. Dir.  
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Also Huge Selection of  
'75 DEMOS  
All Priced Too  
LOW  
To Quote

See us 1st, see us last, but  
You owe it to yourself to

SEE US  
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to meet most financial cond's  
& Also save you money!!  
Drive the car of your choice home  
today. Immediate delivery.

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Wagon, with air  
condition, AM-FM  
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stripes. Ser.  
HL610843082.

\$4477

We are cleaning out  
all models including-  
B210's, 610's, 710's &  
280Z's.

### ALL Must Go At Low Low Prices

To Make Way For  
The 1976 Models  
XXX  
No. 1  
IN CALIF.

### FLEET & LEASE SALES

Largest fleet & lease  
dept. in Calif. See  
CARMEN before  
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ALL makes &  
models.

### See Dick Barbour Before You Buy!

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### R.O. Gould CHRYSLER Plymouth

Open Daily 10-10 p.m. Sun.  
1201 Wilshire St. 595-1801 Long Beach

### '74 DATSUN 610 WAGON

4 speed, AM-FM stereo with  
a trunk box, 1000 miles. Showroom fresh.  
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\$3590

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\$3590

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Spyder 2 seater sports car. Like  
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SPORT COUPE. A little red beauty.  
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We Will Not Be Undersold!  
Free lubrication oil & filter for 3  
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recommended maintenance when  
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NORM REEVES HONDA

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4 door, 1300 cc, 4 speed, 1000  
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Choice of 2 Hatchbacks, 4 speed,  
R.H. Lic. 2741L. \$4995

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4 door, 4.2 liter, 1000 miles. Best  
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JAGUAR XJ6

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### '75 JAGUAR XJ6

4 door, 4.2 liter, 1000 miles. Best  
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JAGUAR XJ6

1400 Lakewood Blvd. Rm. 111  
Just No. 91 Fwy. 866-1751

### '75 JAGUAR XJ6

4 door, 4.2 liter, 1000 miles. Best  
offer. (313) 424-7702

JAGUAR XJ6

1400 Lakewood Blvd. Rm. 111  
Just No. 91 Fwy. 866-1751

### '74 MAZDA RX-4 SEDAN

Economy 4 door, 1300 cc, 4 speed,  
1000 miles. Best offer. (313) 424-7702

\$2495

LONG BEACH  
MAZDA

3670 CHERRY AVE. 427-5474

### '71 MAZDA

4 door, 1300 cc, 4 speed, 1000  
miles. Best offer. (313) 424-7702

\$1498

LONG BEACH  
MAZDA

3670 CHERRY AVE. 427-5474

### '71 MAZDA

4 door, 1300 cc, 4 speed, 1000  
miles. Best offer. (313) 424-7702

\$1498

LONG BEACH  
MAZDA

3670 CHERRY AVE. 427-5474

### '71 MAZDA

4 door, 1300 cc, 4 speed, 1000  
miles. Best offer. (313) 424-7702

\$1498

LONG BEACH  
MAZDA

3670 CHERRY AVE. 427-5474

### '71 MAZDA

4 door, 1300 cc, 4 speed, 1000  
miles. Best offer. (313) 424-7702

\$1498

LONG BEACH  
MAZDA

3670 CHERRY AVE. 427-5474

### '71 MAZDA

4 door, 1300 cc, 4 speed, 1000  
miles. Best offer. (313) 424-7702

\$1498

LONG BEACH  
MAZDA

3670 CHERRY AVE. 427-5474

### '71 MAZDA

4 door, 1300 cc, 4 speed, 1000  
miles. Best offer. (313) 424-7702

\$1498

LONG BEACH  
MAZDA

3670 CHERRY AVE. 427-5474

### '71 MAZDA

4 door, 1300 cc, 4 speed, 1000  
miles. Best offer. (313) 424-7702

\$1498

LONG BEACH  
MAZDA

3670 CHERRY AVE. 427-5474

### '71 MAZDA

4 door, 1300 cc, 4 speed, 1000  
miles. Best offer. (313) 424-7702

\$1498

LONG BEACH  
MAZDA

3670 CHERRY AVE. 427-5474

### '71 MAZDA

4 door, 1300 cc, 4 speed, 1000  
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MAZDA

3670 CHERRY AVE. 427-5474

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4 door, 1300 cc, 4 speed, 1000  
miles. Best offer. (313) 424-7702

\$1498

LONG BEACH  
MAZDA

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### '71 TOYOTA COROLLA

Coupe, Auto trans, R.H. Lic.  
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miles. Best offer. (313) 424-7702

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4 door, 1300 cc, 4 speed, 1000  
miles. Best offer. (313) 424-7702

\$2599

71 TOYOTA COROLLA

4 door, 1300 cc, 4 speed, 1000  
miles. Best offer. (313) 424-7702

\$2599

70 TOYOTA CORONA

4 door, 1300 cc, 4 speed, 1000  
miles. Best offer. (313) 424-7702

\$2599

70 TOYOTA COROLLA

4 door, 1300 cc, 4 speed, 1000  
miles. Best offer. (313) 424-7702

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70 TOYOTA CORONA

4 door, 1300 cc, 4 speed, 1000  
miles. Best offer. (313) 424-7702

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4 door, 1300 cc, 4 speed, 1000  
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miles. Best offer. (313) 424-7702

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miles. Best offer. (313) 424-7702

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4 door, 1300 cc, 4 speed, 1000  
miles. Best offer. (313) 424-7702

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2-Dr. Sporty Sedan & it's loaded with factory equipment incl. reclining bucket seats, zipper 1800 hemi-head engine, smooth 4 spd. trans., pwr. disc brakes & much more. Ser. 084973

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3500 2115 SHD Dfr.  
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'68 VW van 1000 1XPB211. 50 VW  
2009 1A0C0Y31. 50 1A2AAW  
Chia \$75 (CGF) \$45 (SW2)

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AYKI)

'71 VW BUG Radial Tires & New  
Wheels \$1000. 435-8566 (L5  
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(best offer) Take over payments.  
Weekends. JAWILL (JUBEEFL)

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new paint. \$1000. 417-WDAU  
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cond. 173CUEVLY 425 93  
weekday alt 6

'73 VW low mil. am-fm stereo \$2.  
Brick 173CUEVLY 425 93  
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Xint Low Mil. \$2800. 213-74  
758-0201

'74 VW SUPER BEETLE. AAM-FM  
15,000 mi. \$2999 17-VLOVLY 213-4  
2831

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RAM, low mil., like new. Prit  
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\$534

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head transformed 1524-MIL 4  
8534

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good \$575. 50 1A1 (XLX342)

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'62 BUO New gas & brakes \$275. 4  
E377 (OKNWZ)

'63 VW Noz Bug Sunroof. low  
mile \$350 (SVL) 401-3015

'64 VW 111. Flatless. good cond. \$40  
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'73 VOLVO 164-F. Auto trans, A/F  
FM stereo cassette recorder  
and sunroof. Excellent condition  
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Mr. Adams, Dfr. 435-0291.

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348 cut end. Flatbed. 10' x 6'  
web. suited for mid-engine Chevy  
truck. \$800 ds if we will finish  
your specifications 10' x 6'. Or 9'  
x 16'5"

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cond and good. 1961 slide of off.  
5pm Fri-Sun (EDX23) 1909  
10th LB

'69 CHRYSLER 1900 7 pass. Mint con  
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\$1500. (QIA123) 525-2830

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'62 MERC 2500 or Trade Cash Tues  
12M-E. 10' x 6' LB EVOS Tucs Thru  
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'65 STUDEBAKER Pres. very re  
cond. BOJ offer. 213-3306 (L5  
DIS)

'68 FORD P.U. Big Window, V  
1100 - good cond. \$1,300 (J55043) 4  
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'68 FORD PU. Big window, 4 sp  
New tires, chrome, mod. int., 64  
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Wagon  
A cylinder, automatic, radio, heat,  
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VISTA CRUISER. Roof rack,  
Press., AIR COND. A nice one  
BEEVEE. \$2995

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**'74 PINTO STA. WAGON**  
11'4" short wheel base. No Br.  
we must call this Pinto used. Has show  
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auto trans. 100% ACTUAL MILES.  
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**'73 DODGE Colt Wagon. Auto trans.**  
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Need trans. 100% 100% 100%  
low mi. privits. Call Mr. Adams  
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**'74 BUICK SQUARE WAGON**  
Economy 4 cyl. auto. disc brakes  
roof rack, 1st. oil. \$611, stock  
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**66 BUICK Skylark LK Needs more  
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Radial tires. 100% 100% 100%  
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Pvt. 100% 100% 100% 100%  
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Van. auto. w/lock, 5 speed, R&M, pvt.  
air flow mt. very clean. Lic.  
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rack. 25,000 mi. 57,000. PVT. PTV  
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**'74 CHEV. IMPALA 9 pass. wagon**  
etc. ignition, fuel, air, 13,000 mi.  
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plus brk clutch. Good tires, fluid.  
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flushed mt sound & dependable.  
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Good cond. Lic. (DP5541) 590-4225

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Wagon. 100% 100% 100% 100%  
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Air-AAM-Fan Stereo-Rock Rack Tr.  
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**100% GUARANTEED**  
75 AMC's Best Station Wagon  
Serial VB engine, air conditioned,  
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Just N. of 91st Hwy. 806-17

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1972 Lony Beach Blvd. S99-1321

'70 AMC Horner Hatchback, over styl  
& better, 6 speed, HD, over shock,  
body rings, 12,800 mi. Asking  
11,800 or best offer air conditioner  
for sun of equal value. \$38,441

'70 AMC Hornet, Sid Trans. R.H.H.  
(S81KRC) \$1195. Negotiable  
partly by make free car permits. Call  
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'68 RAMBLER 4 cyl. Auto. Ver  
Good Cond. w/ 8 bull. 515. Low Mile  
713-5454 1214 (JL-JA5)

'68 RAMBLER steering Wagon. Com  
plus mi. \$230. 517-950-7531 (VH1PBB)

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'74 AMC  
Gremlin X 4.2 Ltr.  
6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heat  
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wheels, bucket seats, bumper rack  
shells, 1974 model. 1771-8811

**\$2886**

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'72 GREMLIN  
AMC 2-DOOR COUPE  
Trimmed 4 cylinder engine, steel  
disc brakes, vinyl roof, heater,  
heater, whitewall tires and more  
to it. 1772FAC Good thru 10 12

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'74 GREMLIN 4 DOOR Air condi  
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Full power, vinyl top, stereo and  
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Great car! Must see! Full pwr. Ste  
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(85/HMG) All These Buicks are  
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VB, automatic transmission, radio,  
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1600. Ltr. Good thru 10-12

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**CORONA 4 DOOR**  
'74 Buick Regal 2 dr. Hdip. (3) \$2995  
'74 Pontiac Firebird 2 dr. Hdip. (3)  
'74 Buick Century Window (3) \$2495  
'74 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme (3)  
Auto Trans. & other. Power Stee  
r. Pwr Brks. Tilt Wheel, MORE! Con  
tact Mr. Ostrheim All Buicks are  
\$3380. 517-950-7531 or LA 538-6111  
R-00:500PM

'75 Buick Centurion, beautiful white  
radial tires, low mil. 5950 cash  
or 12 mos. lease. 517-950-7531  
come & see 13644 Felson, Cerrito  
(0004Y-C)

'75 Buick Regal, only 18,000 m  
Pwr brakes, steering & window  
air. Super Clean, Sell-Trip!  
Call Pammyr CV. 3150 5299  
(63AL GV) 570-50 Spring 124-555

'55 BUICK CENTURY. Xint Mac  
wood. New tires, trans. belt  
multiplier. Call 517-950-7531  
or 315-435-958 (LKHW78)

'70 Buick Electra cpe, Vinyl to  
Nir, low power, stereo. New tires  
Call Pammyr CV. 3150 5299  
Neg. \$2250. 532-4751

'75 Buick Electra LTD Park Ave  
11,000 m. great car. New. 5950 cash  
\$2250 (MIAPKI)  
Duborn's 201n & Cherry 438-944

'68 BUICK SPECIAL. Good Running  
Call Pammyr CV. 3150 5299  
Sun. Paramount. (GLA330)

'68 BUICK RIVIERA Air Power  
Runs Xint 4600 or best offer Call  
Duborn's 201n & Cherry 438-944  
(PGT874)

'68 Buick Riviera. Air. AWC  
Vinyl top. Pvt. pil. \$1500. 213-862  
1482 (YYXZK)

'70 Buick Skylark low mil. Intima  
Oiled. Owner. Offer (33AL/LV) 5  
5878

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**SAVE**

Good thru Fri 10-12

**R.O. Gould**  
**CHRYSLER Plymouth.**

Open Daily 11H-10 p.m., incl. Sun.  
1201 Wilshire St., 975-1801 Larami Buick

**CORVETTES—**  
'71 Corvette FB coupe, 350 & sport  
Power steering (1974/481) \$4799

**THIS WEEKEND ONLY**  
**—NERO MOTORS—**  
1700 Luna Beach Blvd. 597-1111

'67 Corvette '74 454, leather, 12 spd  
\$2600 (1978 GRB) Pwr. Pk. 421-797  
(CSPR) 454-7223

'70 Corvette Auto XTRA-III  
Auto 52500 (1GC09P61) 635-9134  
4113

'70 Corvette. Make offer. T-top,  
Silver w/blue interior.  
(CSPR) 454-7223

'71 Corvette. Air, T-top, 4-sp  
AM-FM & B Track stereo 5200  
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'68 Corvette T-top, 327, auto, air  
\$1900 (1978 GRB) 625-8134 (LXHC-6)

'66 Corvette T-top, 327, auto, air  
\$1485 (82AAA)

**Chevrolet Nova** .189

'71 CHEV Nova Hatchback. L  
auto, pwr, strg, & brakes. AIR-Bub  
finly 63167, 1st 289KGR, CA  
NOVEMBER. 5094-  
323-0785.

'69 Nova SS, 350, 260 hp and trans. 5-  
6194 or 454-550 (1260 JV 11)

**Chevrolet Vega** .189

'72 VEGA  
2-DOOR COUPE  
Economy 4 cylinder engine.  
Radio transmission, radio, heater  
and more. See Air. 454-7223  
Good thru Fri 10-12

**\$1295**

**MIKE  
SALTA  
PONTIAC**

Open Daily & Sun. 11H-10 PM.  
1546 Lone Beach Blvd. 597-2241

**'73 VEGA GT**  
Station Wagon. Automatic, A/C  
radio, TONING, red & black  
interior. 519-2373

**\$2377**

**W LAKEWOOD  
MOTORS VW**

5815 South St., Lloyd. 866-0272

'74 VEGA HATCHBACK  
1st lead. Trans. R&H 15,000 miles, all  
new cond. 1996-72 325-9259

**NORM REEVES HONDA**  
16900 Lakewood Blvd. Bel-  
Just No. 91 of Hwy. 866-7176

'71 VEGA Hatchback, Auto, 1974  
AW-FM, Super clean. See Sale. 5999

**C. BOB AUSTRY**  
**"The Now Trucking Co."**  
2222 Lone Beach Bl. 595-4747

'71 VEGA wagon needs parts, see  
ad. Auto, Really Sharo. 325-9259

'72 VEGA 1300 mi. ask for Wayne. E.  
215-427-3552

'72 VEGA. 13000 mi. New. 325-9259

'73 VEGA. Auto, Really Sharo. 325-9259

'74 VEGA GT wagon 1675KMF-1  
1st lead. cond. w/ new tires go  
1350 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 435-1303  
432-5454

'72 VEGA, low mil, xtra shro. 325-9259  
(135ELM)

'72 VEGA GT Hatchback, auto, 2-  
FM, air, low mil, \$2400 422-7272

'71 VEGA 454-9191 (801CKM)

'71 VEGA +std, low mil w/ 4 cyl. and  
clean 603-9191 (801CKM)

'71 VEGA +std, low mil. Best Off  
(012) BUPT 413 8714.

'71 VEGA +std, w/ new tires go  
clean 31350. (032FAY) 423-9231

'71 VEGA GT AM-FM, Air Clus. 2-  
+std, 52000. 213-8302-8629 (1861NM)

**Chrysler** .189

'66 CHRY New Yorker. All pwr.,  
1st class, cond. w/ comf. rgs.  
records, Good Tires, 5550 Pd Rv  
(809B06) 214-41-0036

'64 CHRYSLER LeBaron mini con-  
vert. 1974, 1700 cc, 7150 861-8174  
(HAIJ 3991)

'66 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 dr  
air, FM, 5450 213 9750-5014  
(C201)

**Dodge** .189

'65 DODGE Coronet 723 am, air  
pwr, strg, runs good. 421-797  
(PCP681) 420-2438

'66 Dodge Coronet, runs good. 421-797  
(1YXZ715) Call 921-6073

'66 Dodge Challenger 440, 4 speed,  
8 blk, clean, 421-6677 (88AERT)

**Dodge Dart** .189

'71 DODGE DART DEMON, 1974  
auto, AM-FM stereo tapez, pwr  
strg, vinyl roof, super clean. 421-797  
(LUM 5179)

**AERO  
MOTORS**

10350 Los Alamitos Blvd.  
Los Alamitos  
596-4431 (714) 821-6161

'70 DART Swinger V-6, R&H,  
pwr strg, vinyl roof, Good rec.  
\$1195 (999FA) 420-2438

'60 DODGE DART SLA, Wag.  
Cond. 3300, 431-5150 (SB7WAT)

'63 DART 4 cyl. auto, 4200 hrs  
Inaks fair, 3200, (PRH82T) runs

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**Dodge Dart 1962**

**'72 Dodge Dart Swinger**  
2 Door Hardtop, Factory air, auto, power steering, vinyl top, whitewall tires, extra clean. (546078)  
\$2295  
C. BOB AUTREY  
"The New Trucking Co."  
7723 Long Beach Bl.  
595-1728

**Dodge Charger 1964**

**Check the Low Price!**  
'70 Dodge Charger V8, auto, power steering, A/C, vinyl top. Super! Only \$1199. (226578)

**Ford 1910**

**'76 Ford Granadas**  
\$299 Dn.  
CASH OR TRADE  
700 CID engine, 3 speed trans, disc brakes, steel radial tires.  
\$3869  
\$105 Mo.  
Sunset Ford  
5440 Garden Grove Blvd.  
WESTMINSTER 213-598-5588

**'70 Ford**

**500 XL COUPE**  
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewall tires, vinyl top, disc. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.  
Lic. 715DVR  
Good thru 10-12  
\$1095  
MIKE SALTA  
PONTIAC  
Open Daily & Sun. 10 P.M.  
1545 Long Beach Blvd. 595-2424

**'71 Ford**

**GALAXIE 500 COUPE**  
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewall tires, vinyl top, disc. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.  
Lic. 715DVR  
Good thru 10-12  
\$1295  
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PONTIAC  
Open Daily & Sun. 10 P.M.  
1545 Long Beach Blvd. 595-2424

**'72 Ford**

**LTD 4 Dr. AM-FM**  
Air cond, heater, stereo, only 10,000. (80E1L)  
'71 FORD LEASE LIQUIDATIONS  
LOW BASE BOOK PRICES  
ALL MODELS! LOW MILES!  
\$33-5691

**'74 Ford**

**Ranchero, full pwr, auto, air, disc, 10 mi. from home & range truck. Pvt. sale. (249593). 862-9753**

**'75 Ford**

**500XL Coupe, Runs & looks great. Air, trans. 315. (F.Y. 977) 321-8575**

**'76 Ford**

**LTD, Needs some work. 4600 best offer. 213-538-6239 (53C112)**

**'76 Ford**

**XL 2 Dr. 1st top, Whit w. Black Vinyl top. Lic. 5675 (53E81) 213-538-6239**

**'76 Ford**

**Galaxie 550 cash, new tires, runs good pvt. sale. 229-9249 or 924-5131 (OU26E)**

**'70 Ford**

**LTD 4 Dr. Xtra. Cond. 1700 Best Offer. (92BE1) 714-568-1786**

**'71 Ford**

**Torino, Brookman, mint cond, new tires. \$1000. 714-688-0282 (62AD2)**

**'71 Ford**

**Galaxy 500, air, pwr, stereo, bks, in mint condition. Xtra. 315.275 (317-DIV) 321-5733**

**'72 Ford**

**Grand Torino, air, vinyl top, good tires, very clean. \$2300. 498-5659 or 714-532-4531**

**'73 Ford**

**Gran Torino Sport, AM-FM, tape, air, pwr, stereo, vinyl top. (557-HTK) 526-5792**

**'74 Ford**

**gold LTD Brookman 2 Dr. 1st top, 10000 mi. 1970. 53000. (owner, ALIT) 10000 mi. 53000. (owner, ALIT) 924-3007**

**'59 Ford**

**Galaxie 500, orig. runs good \$225 (331-109) 426-8081**

**'69 Ford**

**Galaxie, vinyl trans, must sell, reasonable. (QCH724) 474-4541**

**'69 Ford**

**Cougar GT Air Mags Xtra. Cond. 5875. 1277AC01 888-2356**

**'72 Ford**

**Gran Torino, See to appreciate. (WKA741) 860-0075**

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**Ford Mustang 1916**

**'76 Mustang**  
\$299 Dn.  
CASH OR TRADE  
ON '75 OR '76 CARS. EXAMPLE  
'76 Mustang  
\$3625  
\$98 Mo.  
Sunset Ford  
5440 Garden Grove Blvd.  
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**Ford Pinto 1918**

**'74 Pinto**  
Runabout  
\$2888  
MOON  
DATSUN  
\$450 South St., Lkwd.  
925-1277

**'71 Pinto**

**2-DOOR COUPE**  
Economy 4 cylinder engine, auto, radio, transmission, radio, heater and more. Lic. 631CEZ  
Good thru 10-12  
\$1195  
MIKE SALTA  
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**Mustang Ghia**  
\$3888  
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**'74 Ford**

**Mustang II**  
\$2999  
CATCH THIS MUSTANG!  
'74 Mustang V8, auto, power steering, A/C, vinyl top. (LUN713) Only \$1999

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**2-DOOR COUPE**  
Economy 4 cylinder engine, auto, radio, transmission, radio, heater and more. Lic. 631CEZ  
Good thru 10-12  
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# Shindana, black star in doll market



LEONA Greenwood, above, one of 70 employees at Watts-based toy company, cleans doll heads after the eyes have been painted. The dolls' correct black facial features are pride of the company.

MOUNTAIN of dolls shrinks as Rosa Gomez sews up the body of J.J. doll, fashioned after television character in "Good Times." It's dyno-mite.

WORK on the assembly line is still a meticulous job as Mary Snowball, Shindana worker who fixes hair to doll's head, can attest.



'DREAM DOLL' is one of many ethnically correct black dolls — made by a dream of Shindana Toys, a division of Operation Bootstrap.

Text by

Patricia de Luna • Staff Writer

Staff photos by Roger Coar

Shindana Corporation is a black toy company that emerged from the rubble of the Watts riots with a fighting spirit, a philosophical leader, a sense of family, and a will to compete in the face of discouraging odds. Shindana, in fact, is Swahili for "competitor."

The implications of that tumultuous time in American history, the time of the freedom rides, civil rights marches, and blacks' demands for their rightful place in the country's mainstream are well known. The story of Shindana is based on that.

"When we went into this, we didn't know the

difference between overhead and underpass and we had no money. And even now we have a big debt. We're borrowing money every year," says Lou Smith, "but in spite of the economy and its affect on the toy industry, we're feeling good."

"We're showing we can do it in this community."

A dream of someday starting a University of Watts, an alternative system without walls, and a desire to grow large enough in the toy industry to become known as a "giant killer," carries them on, he indicates. That, plus a deep regret that other

businesses have seen fit to close up shop and move out of the Watts area.

Smith is the soft-spoken and tough-minded president of Shindana and its parent company, Operation Bootstrap, a nonprofit corporation with a strict philosophy against accepting government funding. He expects the toy company to do over \$1.5 million in business in this, its sixth year of operation.

"We've solved our major problem and that was lack of expertise," he says.

GOVERNED BY its motto of "learn, baby,

learn," (as opposed to "burn, baby, burn") the company accepted an offer from Mattel Toys which said it wanted to get involved with social problems following the 1965 riots. Mattel provided "people help, advice, raw material, and some financial assistance," and within two years Shindana was well on its own.

The black community wanted to build its own financial system, instead of going to government poverty agencies, says Smith. "We wanted to gener-

See 'DOLLS MADE', Page L/S-12

## About Declaration of Independence

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
UPI Writer

NEW YORK — Graphoanalyst Molly Freedman makes her living examining documents and analyzing handwriting — the latter often for companies gathering information on candidates for promotion.

She has startling news for all of us in the Bicentennial Year of our nation's birth.

"I would stake my life on the fact that all those signatures on the Declaration of Independence were written by one person," Mrs. Freedman said in an interview.

She examined the original document in Washington out of curiosity, and now is comparing authenticated signatures of the signees to see which of them might have been responsible. Ben Franklin maybe?

"You understand there is no guesswork in graphoanalysis. It's not like graphology, where a person looks at a signature and tells a tale about what seems to be seen in the handwriting. Graphoanalysis is a science that analyzes the system of strokes in handwriting," she said.

"I consider myself tops in the country and I tell you that one person signed all those names."

MRS. FREEDMAN, of New York, bases the claim on patterns of stroking that appear in each signature and also on other factors, including the relatively painstaking way the signatures were put down.

"Remember," Mrs. Freedman said, "this was a revolution. These men were afraid for their lives. In a hurry and full of passion, would they have taken the time to be so meticulous in drawing their signatures?"

"Not likely."

Mrs. Freedman is a graduate of the International Graphoanalysis Society and the Institute of Applied Science, Chicago. The latter includes training in the examination of questioned documents.

She is a member of the Independent Association of Questioned Document Examiners and the International Academy of Criminology.

As an examiner of questioned documents, she discovered an alleged forged handwriting of Clyde

Barrow (Bonnie and Clyde) in a published report. She also has authenticated historical and literary documents, including a Mark Twain manuscript.

Mrs. Freedman said she prepares handwriting analysis reports for firms selecting new employees or considering advancement of current workers.

"The report I prepare is based on a full sheet of handwriting, eight by ten, unlined paper. I prefer the subject to write something out of his head rather than copy work."

"The information in my report doesn't stand alone. It is considered with 'input' from other analytical systems — work history, perhaps a psychological examination, interviews."

"Often the question of selection boils down to: Should I promote old reliable or give young flashy the chance?"

SOME QUESTIONS she has been asked to answer in the reports to personnel bosses include the following:

— Do the candidates possess leadership qualities? To what extent?

— Do they instill confidence in people, confidence that would make subordinates fully motivated, friendly and willing members of a team?

— Would they achieve results by getting people to work with them or through strict disciplinary authority?

— Do they possess the ability to fully organize and maintain a definite degree of smooth running, efficient operation?

— Do they relate well to people?

In analyzing a sheet of handwriting, executed with a ballpoint or hard steel-tipped fountain pen ("no felt tip"), the graphoanalyst uses a tabulation sheet for determining slant, coming up with a perspectograph.

The four-page worksheet includes subsections on emotion, mental processes, forces to achieve, fears, defenses, integrity, social traits, aptitudes.

MRS. FREEDMAN, who teaches a course in graphoanalysis at Cooper Union Forum in New York, said more than 200 personality traits can be deter-

See HANDWRITING, Page L/S-3

# Glad you asked that!



**NEW SEXY IMAGE** seen for Today Show's Barbara Walters, shown above with her sidekicks, Gene Shalit, Jim Hartz and Lew Wood — some comment on beauty versus brains.

**Q:** Barbara Walters looks so attractive lately, especially when she's a guest on another show. Is she on a sex-symbol kick — perhaps lending credence to the rumor that she's having an affair with a network executive? — Flo Levy, Astoria, N.Y.

**A:** "If I had a lover who was a broadcasting executive," bristles Barbara, "it wouldn't have taken me 15 years to get where I am...I could have done it in one year!" On the subject of sex, Ms. Walters comes up with a stateswomanlike bon mot: "Women who are sexy want to be told they're smart. Women who are smart want to be told they're sexy!"

**Q:** I read where Tom Dooley, the young Navy doctor who established hospitals in jungles, then died from cancer in 1961, will be canonized. Anything to this? — Mrs. M. Mackinaw, St. Louis.

**A:** That's the hope of Rev. Maynard Kegler, director of a retreat in Buffalo, Minn. He's contacting people who knew Dr. Tom to gather enough data to present to Vatican officials next year.

We had interviewed the late Dr. Dooley when he flew to New York to undergo a cancer operation. While recuperating, 32 pounds under his normal light weight, he made 68 speeches and raised about \$350,000 for Medico, an organization he founded to bring medical care to areas of the world where it was non-existent, such as Laos, Cambodia, Vietnam, etc.

Though he'd worked with his idol, Dr. Albert Schweitzer, at Labarene, in what was then French Equatorial Africa, Dooley disliked being called "the Albert Schweitzer of Southeast Asia." "I'm not a missionary, a great musician, a linguist or a wise old man," he told us. "To ask me what I think of Schweitzer is like asking a priest what he thinks of Jesus."



hy  
gardner

**Q:** Has the FBI figured out how much of the taxpayers' money it cost to finally track down and arrest Patty Hearst? — Mrs. Marie V., Pittsburgh.

**A:** FBI director Clarence Kelley estimates that, up to the point of Ms. Hearst's apprehension, some \$2.6 million was expended in man-hours and expenses. Confirming what a top agent told us some months ago — that the search for Patty would cost more than for any other fugitive in the history of the agency's "Ten Most Wanted List." "But," he emphasized at the time, "we'll continue the hunt until we finally find her."

**Q:** When Bobby Riggs revealed he was having a gown especially designed to wear in that memorable match against Billie Jean King, didn't that almost psych her out? — L.S.T., Kent, Wash.

**A:** Not at all. "I don't care if you show up in your jockstrap," retorted Miss King.

**Q:** My husband claims he recently heard an interviewer ask the very live Pearl Bailey how she felt when she died. Did he hear right? — Diane Calubar, Omaha, Neb.

**A:** "In 1972," writes our favorite Dolly, "I was rushed to the hospital — had passed on. Whenever it's discussed, people invariably ask: 'How did you feel when you died?' My answer is always the same: 'How do I know if I was dead?' P.S. Let's have that...asked no more...no time soon! All love, Pearl."

**Q:** Didn't Rocky Marciano, the late undefeated heavyweight champion of the world, once want to be a major league ballplayer? If so, in what position? And with what club? — C. McC., New Bedford, Mass.

**A:** As the Strong Boy of Brockton, Mass., Rocky had dreams of making the Chicago Cubs as a catcher. After a tryout with one of that team's farm clubs, he decided to become a fighter. The first time he heard this, Rocky's No. 1 fan, Yogi Berra, said: "Well, he hits pretty good in that league, doesn't he?"



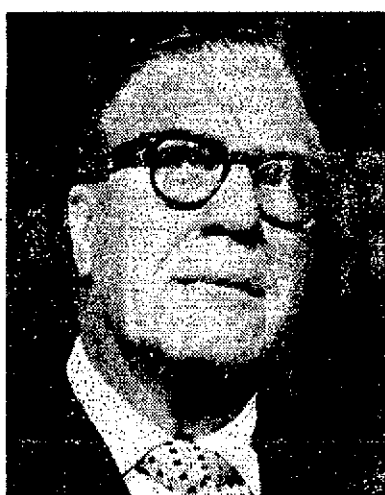
**SINGER Pearl Bailey** — the reports of her death are "grossly exaggerated."

**FORMER undefeated heavyweight champ Rocky Marciano** — traded baseball for boxing.

**THE LATE Tom Dooley** — drive on to get him sainthood for medical work in Southeast Asia.



**THE CAPTURE** of Patricia Hearst, shown above after her apprehension in San Francisco last month, cost more than that of any other 10 Most Wanted fugitive. According to FBI Director Clarence Kelley, right, more than \$2 million was spent in search for the newspaper heiress.



## Davis—searing personality, tongue to match

**SAN FRANCISCO** — They come and go in their sarongs and skates and sapphire sunglasses, but there is only one queen of the silver screen. She always was, still is and always will be. She clawed her way to the top, and the nails are still sharp.

"I was never, repeat NEVER, a movie star on the level with Joan Crawford," seethes Bette Davis. "I was more like Katharine Hepburn and others who came from the theater because we could act."

Nostrils flare, eyes dilate like targets on a rifle range, and each word and gesture is emphasized by a blast of cigarette smoke that makes her look like she's walking in a cumulus cloud.

It is 4 on a cool, sunny afternoon in San Francisco, and Bette Davis has a day off from shooting her 85th film, "Burnt Offerings." It's one of those Gothic horrors about a family being driven to insanity and death by a spooky old house. Karen Black and Oliver Reed are the young couple, and Bette is the aunt. It is being directed entirely on location by a newcomer from TV, Dan Curtis.

The legendary Mother Goddess who brought Warner Brothers to both its zenith and its knees paces the living room of her Victorian hotel suite like a caged jaguar.

"I feel like I've spent the past six weeks in jail. I brought my own coffee pot and my own picture frames from Connecticut to remind me of home, but I can't WAIT to get out of here!"

I love San Francisco because all the theater scenes in "All About Eve" were shot here, and it has always brought me luck. It's the great city of the future, even if it is right in the middle of a fault and they're expecting another earthquake any minute.

**"BUT I HATE** locations. You work six days a week from 6 a.m. till 6 p.m., and it costs a fortune in food, hotel rooms and transportation bills. The conditions are horrible, the money is tight and everything is total chaos. This film has been amateur night in Dixie. I said I'd never make another horror film after 'Baby Jane,' and here I am in the biggest horror of them ALL!"

"They've got a new way of making movies today, and it STINKS! I've been in this business for 45 years, and in all that time they haven't learned a goddam thing. They still make all the same mistakes — it's waste, waste, waste. This is a penny-wise, pound-foolish industry. My curse is that I've always been a perfectionist and that doesn't exist any more."

"The director's daughter on this film committed suicide and we had to shut down a week. Then the camera man was fired because we couldn't see one

thing on the screen, the rushes were so dark. That cost us two weeks of re-takes."

Karen Black showed up six months pregnant, so they had to re-make her clothes because they didn't fit. She changes her makeup in the middle of a scene so nothing matches on the screen, she sleeps all day, never goes to rushes to see what she looks like and you can't hear one bloody thing she says on the set. When I made movies, you could hear me in a tunnel!

"I just spent the last two days writhing and dying and looking like the wrath of God, and I planned the hair, the aging, the lines under the eyes, the falls on the floor — I spent weeks working out the movements for my death scene. They all think I'm crazy to work so hard. At 6 last night after dying all day I was so exhausted I couldn't move, and my makeup man wasn't even there to take my makeup off. He was out in the front yard playing cricket! I tell you, my kind of professionalism is DEAD!"

**SHE POURS COFFEE**, she raises a window, she



**ON LOCATION** in San Francisco for filming of "Burnt Offerings," Bette Davis calls the film, "the biggest horror of them ALL!"

brushes off her hand, she lowers the window, she drops cigarette ashes all over her starched white denim hostess gown, she adjusts the solitaire game on the card table, she takes the phone off the receiver, she spots a bald man down by the swimming pool who looks like her third husband and lets out a roar, she slashes lipstick across her mouth like iodine, she empties 10 ashtrays overflowing with butts — she is like a locomotive, puffing and smoldering through the room. It is clear to see why the small, black-and-white movie screen was too small to hold her energy. She overpowers the room the way she spilled out from the edges of the screen. She is bigger than life.

"I argue with audiences on this point," she snarls. "The greatest thrill for me today is not movies, but



rex  
reed

traveling around the world with my one-woman evening of film clips and conversation. At the end, I invite questions from the audience, and somebody always says, 'You were better than the movies you made,' and somebody else says, 'The thing I remember most is that you smoked in every movie — long after the film was forgotten, we still remember you smoking,' and I say, 'You forget about all the heroines I played. I did not smoke in every movie. I played school teachers and housewives, too.'"

"But something I have had to face is they did not want to see me as a middle-aged schoolteacher. Their image of me was a BITCH! So if I played bitches, or certain types of women who were nervous or angry or full of energy, I worked with cigarettes as props. If you're a woman who smokes, you can't just smoke one in the first scene and never be seen smoking again in the whole movie! You're gotta STREAM it out of your mouth and blow it all over the SCREEN!"

**ONE DOESN'T** exactly interview Bette Davis. One just sits back, coughs while the smokescreen builds into a tornado and lets her do all the talking. She's been through all the wars, carried all the flags and earned the right to say anything she bloody well pleases. She is strong and tough; she is coy and flirtatious; she is crisp as lettuce and warm as cocoa. She is a million things to a million people, but she is not now and never has been a phony or a bore.

"I'm like a cat," she grins. "Throw me up in the

air, and I'll always land on my feet. I spent my whole goddam life saying, 'Why should I apologize for being bright?' and I'm not stopping now. Bogart and I walked out of Warner Brothers 16 times, but we survived. When horror movies came in, I did them instead of staying home like the other broads."

"I started in 1930 and made 85 movies, and now I've had it. I have no drive anymore. I'll never be poor, but I'll never be rich, either. Still, I wouldn't go to Switzerland and rob this country blind like the Burtons did. I couldn't sleep for the guilt. If we'd had the same lobby the gun-control lobby has, we'd be running the country, but actors are the most lily-hearted people who ever drew breath."

"So I am up to my ears in taxes and debts, and that's why I come out of my house in Connecticut every few years and work. I can hole up just so long, then I gotta get out and stir things up again. It's half for income, and half for ME."

**NOW SHE'S CONCENTRATING** on her one-woman show, which has toured America and is now heading for four weeks of sold-out one-nighters in England, Wales, Scotland, Ireland and the London Palladium.

"When I started, I was scared, but now I love it. Nobody will ever know what that love and applause means to me. Move on, never get repetitious, learn how to handle the audience — those are the things I believe in. I always walk out and say, 'What a dump!' and that brings down the house. Then they know it's not going to be a pompous evening; it's going to be a ball!"

It's sad to see a woman with history for a middle name reduced to making movies with wall-eyed Karen Black, but on the day of her big death scene 40 journalists showed up on the set. Bette roared at the publicity girl: "I won't see them. Tell them to interview Karen Black. She's the star!" Not one journalist wanted to interview anyone but Bette Davis.

"I rest my case," she sighs. "I'm the nicest goddam dame who ever lived, but they made me the monster of the earth. They tried to blackmail me, they tried to run me out of Hollywood, they tried to ruin me, but I outfoxed them all. I made money and earned respect from the public and that's what makes a star. These kids today haven't got a chance."

"When I made 'Dark Victory,' Jack Warner said, 'Who wants to see some dame go blind and die?' But they let me do it because I wanted it so much. They paid for three sound-stages with that one. Now actors have become inconsequential. Directors are the stars, and that to me is sad. There are no roles, no stars and no excitement left on the screen."



## Instant it happened

The New York Giants with Y.A. Tittle at quarterback were a power in the National Football League for three years — 1961, 1962, 1963 — tops in their division. In 1963, Tittle led the league in passing...

But now it is 1964. Everyone is a year older. Especially Tittle, who is 38.

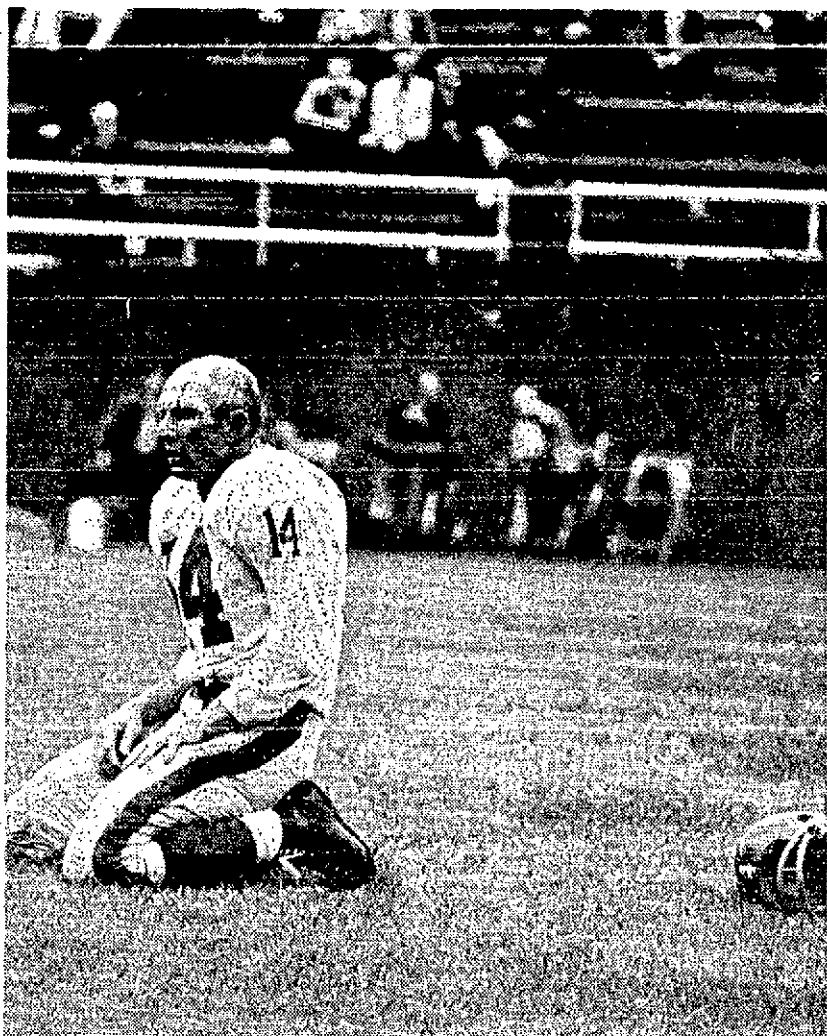
Pittsburgh, September 20, early in the season. The Giants are having trouble putting things together. The ball is on their own ten. Tittle eyes the Steeler line and barks the signals. He dashes back to his own end zone to pass and doesn't see disaster coming.

Two hundred and seventy pounds of a mountain named John Baker crash down on him and, for one of the few times in his career, the gallant old Giant quarterback goes down without a chance to break his fall. Or control the ball. It squirts into the air from whence it is plucked by Steeler Chuck Hinton and carried six yards for a touchdown.

Tittle rises to his knees, blood leaking from two cuts on his forehead, helmet gone like the ball — a classic picture of pain, exhaustion and futility. The real hurt is in his ribs. And maybe elsewhere, in a thought slowly forming

Y.A. didn't play the rest of the game, which the Giants lost. He tried again the following week but his ribs hurt too much. It was weeks before he was back in the lineup, and at the end of the season, the Giants in last place with only two wins. Y.A. Tittle quietly retired.

Dozier Mobley, Associated Press photographer, was 30 feet away, on the sidelines, when he shot the picture. "But I missed the best shot, we all did. After that picture, we put our cameras down. Then, there he was, looking up at the sky with a terrible grimace. And there was no time to get it."



**A BOOK OF LOVE** — Karl and Anne Fleming have revealed their innermost secrets in their book "The First Time," which sold out its first printing before its Sept. 19 publication date.

## 'First Time' sold out ahead of publication

By JURATE KAZICKAS  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Karl Fleming lost his virginity at age 17 to a Baptist minister's daughter under the moonlight in a corn patch. His "First Time" wasn't very thrilling, Fleming recalls.

His wife, Anne Taylor Fleming, remembers her "First Time" (she was 19) as tender and romantic. It happened in a room at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Three years later, Anne married that first love, and now the Flemings have collaborated on a book that catalogues the "First Times" of some other people, most of them celebrities.

The book, called "The First Time" in case you haven't guessed, sold out its first printing before its Sept. 19 publication date. It's a series of interviews with 28 lovers, including the likes of Clifford Irving, Debbie Reynolds, Bobby Riggs, Mae West and Dr. Benjamin Spock.

KARL'S AND Anne's replies to queries about their own first sexual encounters were relatively discreet one-liners ("I'm glad I was there for yours," Karl said, beaming at Anne). But the answers their subjects gave

were lengthy narratives about family and school life. The stories spanned several generations, from Alice Roosevelt Longworth's deflowering at age 24 in 1903 to actress Victoria Principal's as a teenager in the '60s.

"We wanted to do a book that would tell what this country is all about," said Karl, 48 and handsome enough to be seduced by anybody in a corn patch. "What better question to ask than about our bizarre tribal initiation rite?"

The idea for the book came two years ago as a money-making project for the two unemployed Los Angeles journalists. The Flemings said it was a delicate process to convince the 28 to talk for a book.

"But I think people have a desire to tell these things about themselves," said Anne, 25, with the

looks and pep of a cheerleader. "As successful as these people are, they want others to know what they're really like. Look at all the troubles and woes I've seen."

INDEED, most of the first sexual fumbblings portrayed in the book were awkward, confusing and, in most cases, not terribly satisfying.

"The accomplishment far surpassed the physical pleasure," said Art Buchwald, describing his first time when he was 15 with a chambermaid twice his age.

"I think I was raped," said Liberace of his adventure at age 13 with a chesty blues singer.

"My God, is this it?" writer Nora Ephron asked.

The Flemings originally drew up a list of about 200

See MEMORIES, L/S-8

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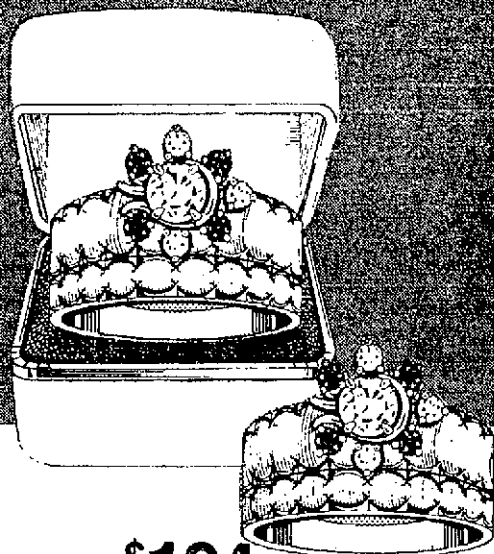


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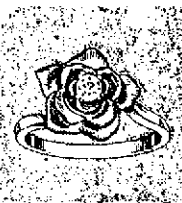
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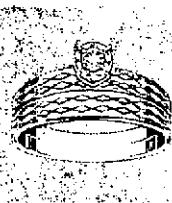
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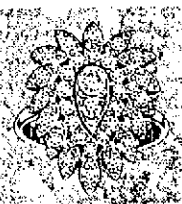
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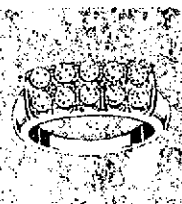
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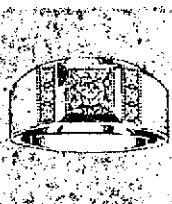
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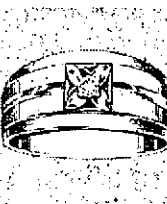
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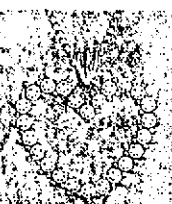
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\*Illustrations enlarged to show details.

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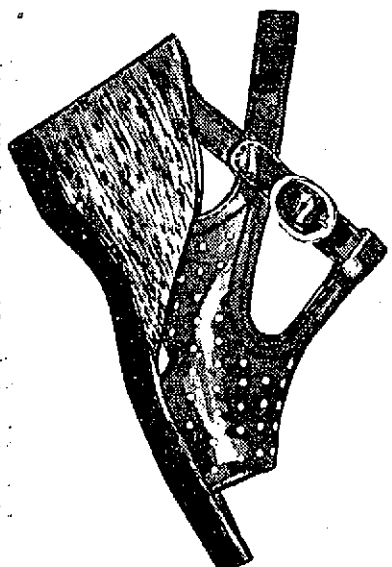
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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

# Play's the thing — for fun and for money

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN  
Lifestyle Editor

WITH MORE BOUNCE than the tennis balls put into play, 64 sports gathered at Huntington Seacrest Tennis Club for the second annual Tennis Invitational Tournament sponsored by Dr. Sel and Sheri Beebe and Mason and Jan Kight.

Now that the names of Jim Lockington (winner last year who phoned from Las Vegas to check up on progress during the tourney) and Ned Gaylord, this year's victor, have been engraved on the perpetual trophy, plans are underway for the third annual event.

The trophy itself is a thing of beauty. And, the price was right. Originally won by Jan Kight in a now defunct Pacific Coast Club Art Show, a little judicious welding rendered the trophy perfect for tennis archives.

Gourmet sandwiches from Stottlemeyers augmented cocktails during the awards ceremony. Receiving the Raggedy Ann and Andy awards for their haute couture tennis attire were Dwight Bennett, in coordinated blue and yellow, and Nancy Love, wearing a tennis dress with judicious back lacing. Applauding their selection were their respective mates, Charlotte and Dr. Neil.

"Semi-serious" was term applied to High Man's Trophy won by Ed Alvarez and High Women's Trophy awarded to Joyce Murchison. India Nangano was recognized for her all-around athletic prowess (seriously) and husband, Joe, was rewarded for being

Good Sport of the Day. He doesn't play, but he tries.

TABLECLOTHS WERE paper, the mayonnaise was in little plastic packets and you had to bring your own claw crackers, but the meal won Four Stars Wednesday at the Ward Room on the Coast Guard Station.

Event was annual crab dinner for 50 members (and a few lucky guests) of Marine Radio Council, experts in the field of marine radio who act as volunteer advisers to the FCC on matters pertaining to marine communications.

But the menu! Crabs from Puget Sound, shrimp from the Gulf Coast of Louisiana, artichokes from



carolyn  
mcDowell  
on vacation

Castroville, bread from San Francisco, pineapple from Hawaii, wine from Brookside.

Putting it all together were council Vice Commodore Chuck Slocumbe, there with Ann, Woody Gaynor and Bob and Argentina Moore. Others cracking claws along with jokes were Adm. Joe Steele, USCG, and wife Jean, Lt. Cmdr. Dick and Kathleen Bock, John and June McConnell, Freida and Bill Johnson, Shir-

ley Moffitt, Cleona and Hal Crozier, Bill Thompson and Dick Jacobsen.

SAILING SLOOPS and cabin cruisers were out of style at Long Beach Yacht Club, entrance to which was converted into a Caribbean banana dock for a Calypso Party attended by a capacity crowd of 340 merry-makers.

Once inside the club, guests were cloaked by a red and white canopy. For the statistically minded, the tent was formed with two miles of red and white streamers set aglow by 600 flashing white lights (strategic placement by a glass trophy case doubled their number), 200 made-by-hand giant flowers and four gross of balloons, both helium and lung power variety.

Ray Foshold, who has earned himself a reputation as chairman of the club luau, co-chaired the event with Ralph Segerblom and an assist from their wives, LaNelle and Milber.

What could have been a disaster (the Trinidad Calypso Band got lost and was an hour late reaching the club) turned into a coup for Bill and Caroline Hardcastle who had the foresight to invite as a guest, Norm Langerak, who can make a piano sing and dance.

Others who toiled for four days getting the club in readiness and then enjoyed the fruits of their labors were Dick and Vera Brookins, Les Dahl (Alice sidelined by a broken toe), Commodore Barney and Evelyn Flam, Bill and Carolyn Steuber, Downie and Joanna Muir and Larry Schwartz.

SOME LEFT TOWN to rest up, but those who stayed behind were able to bask in the glow of Alice Engels' famous flaming cherry crepes and reflect on a job well done.

Cause for celebration was the \$10,000 raised by Community Hospital Foundation Cards Against Cancer benefit for the hospital's sophisticated cancer detection equipment.

Party co-chairman Marni Stegeman and Dr. Walt opened their home for the wrap-up party, assisted by Marni's co-chairlady for the card party, Lenore McHenry and husband, Frank.

Other hard workers lauding their own efforts were Cecil and Bev Cook, Dorl and Jim Schwarz, Edith and Bryant Armstrong, Warren and Betty Mitchell, Evelyn and Frank Cascelli, Robert and Georgia Nichol, Robert Engels, Dr. Jim and Joan Reitz and, of course, Dr. Lillian Walley, director of Community's Cancer Detection Clinic.

Thanked in absentia were Dr. Ralph and Jan Simonian and Jess and Evelyn Grundy who fled to Palm Springs and Mary Lu and Dave Hauser who had energy left to play in the tennis tournament mentioned earlier.

CONGRATULATIONS are in order...

For Cantor Yehuda Keller and his wife, Rita, who were welcomed to Temple Beth Zion-Sinai by its sisterhood during a luncheon in the Temple Social Hall. Cantor Keller responded with musical selections.

For Ralph E. Langley who is celebrating his 95th birthday this month.

For David Newby who celebrated his century mark Oct. 1 with a visit from Latter-day Saints church friends at the rest home where he resides.

For the United States Navy and Marine Corps which celebrated their 200th anniversary during Navy League Ball at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

For Christine Lydia Graham and Mark Thomas Fiedler who were married at Three Palms overlook above Avalon on Catalina Island. Parents of the newlyweds are the Robert P. Grahams and the George Fiedlers of Long Beach.

## THE NEW ETIQUETTE

# Manners lacking, workers complain

Listen to what people are saying about how they are treated on their jobs.

ELLEN, 38, college instructor: Just a few weeks before school started, I was hired to teach a class of student teachers. I was hired so late that the school didn't have time to let the students know that the class time would be changed from Tuesday afternoons to Wednesday night. I wouldn't have been able to teach during the afternoon, and the university understood this.

When the class met for the first time, I told them about the change. The students were enraged and rude. One girl just shouted at me. "Why do 30 people have to change their plans for one instructor?" she demanded. The people in the class then talked and shouted when I talked, just to aggravate me. I handed out forms, ask-

monopolize my tables, ing the students to circle the night they preferred, and to cross out the nights they were busy. Lots of them circled nothing, and crossed out everything. Some of these kids ended up taking the class, so I know they weren't busy.

I don't know. I guess rude behavior should be taken into consideration when I grade the kids on class participation. I wonder how these angry kids will be able to cope with small children.

JOE, 45, waiter: When I started as a waiter 20 years ago things were different. People who came into restaurants had money, they had manners. They tipped well.

Things are different now. People come in looking like they've just scrubbed a barn. They sip coffee for four hours,



then leave a very small tip. I can't make money that way.

Last week there was a group of men at one of my tables, and they were getting drunk. "Hey, boy!" one of them called, and the rest of them laughed.

Don't get the notion that everybody is rude. Some people have been very kind. But generally I get the feeling that people's manners are deteriorating.

HARRIET, 60, saleswoman: I sell children's clothes. I find that people

get very angry when I ask them for identification when they want to cash a check. It's my job — I have to do it — yet they pick on me.

Some women send their kids to my department to rummage through the clothes and take the underwear out of its wrappers. They think we're babysitters.

Once I suggested that a woman wash her kid's face before she try on coats because the girl was covered with ice cream. When clothes get dirty, they have to be marked

down. Well, this woman marched into the manager and I was read out. Later I found an ice cream cone in the sleeve of one of the coats.

Some shoppers are super, though. One woman wrote a nice letter about me to the manager and I received an award. I'd like to give out awards to good shoppers.

MARY, 32, Newspaper Reporter:

We sometimes have to be persistent to get our stories, so people seem to think they have the right to be rude to us. I once wrote a story speculating about the business affairs of the head of a local firm. He didn't like the story and got very nasty. You couldn't print exactly what he said to me, but the expression meant that he questioned my femininity.

When I was in the society department, I covered the annual food-tasting party for the charity ball. When the photographer and I got there, no places had been set for us. We sat and watched the dinner committee and the hotel manager eat while we drooled. You know, we usually don't accept food from news sources because of our ethics code.

But in this case we would have. It's very hard to write about food you haven't eaten.

We left the tasting party early because we were so mad. The next day a woman from the committee called to apologize. I wonder where these people left their manners in their climb to the top of "society."

## School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 13-17. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Hot dog, green beans, fruit cup, sugar cookie.

TUESDAY: Taco, carrots, pears, peanut butter sandwich.

WEDNESDAY: Char-broiled beef patty in a bun, crisp potatoes, fiesta salad, peaches.

THURSDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, apple slices, peanut butter sandwich.

FRIDAY: Chicken noodle casserole, green salad,

raspberry float with whipped topping, hot French bread.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Tostada with chopped lettuce, peaches, hot cinnamon biscuit.

TUESDAY: Char-broiled beef patty in a bun, trimmings, potato salad, fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, Spanish coleslaw, chocolate pudding with marshmallow, hot buttered cornbread.

THURSDAY: Pizza, garden salad, applesauce, whole wheat bread and butter.

FRIDAY: Italian spaghetti, green salad, apricot halves, hot French bread.



maureen  
reardon

**OCTOBER THOUGHTS... from the plant maze**

Now that the warm weather will soon be behind us, October is a good month to finish any transplanting chores. Plants which have outgrown their pots will benefit with a little extra room. Always select a container with good drainage. Make sure the new container is approximately 4 inches larger than your existing pot size. This will allow enough growing room for at least 6 months. Add a little Vermiculite to your water, use good potting soil and your plant should show no signs of transplant shock.

**CERRITOS** 17210 Norwalk Blvd. (Next to Lark's) (213) 924-2486

**CYPRESS** 10065 Valley View (Over to Alhambra) (714) 821-4920

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It's the 5-minute shape up! This unique exerciser shapes, firms, slims and strengthens the total body in just 5 minutes a day! Easy to use, nothing to install... simply loop the exerciser over a doorknob and start shaping up with recommended exercises by Joe Weider. The exerciser packs neatly into a suitcase, purse or briefcase to help you feel healthier & look great... anywhere! 7.98.

Leg Fashions



## Enjoy the rest of your life

Overlooking Palm Springs, in a beautiful, natural oasis of hot mineral pools. Relax and play in warm desert hospitality, enjoying beautiful hot mineral waters wherever you stay. For free information and brochures about accommodations to fit every budget, write Chamber of Commerce, Dept. LB, Desert Hot Springs, Ca. 92240. Stay on Int. 10 to Palm Drive North to Desert Hot Springs

**Desert Hot Springs "Spa City" - CALIFORNIA**

## Beauty Studio Cut & Curl Special!

For men & women! Cut it for style, perm it for texture! Reg. 14.50 blow cut with Fermodyl conditioner, now 11.00 Reg. 35.00 Fermodyl Ondulation™, the perm that conditions while it curls! Now only 25.00. (Includes cut.) Long hair slightly higher on both specials.

Manicures • Pedicures  
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Beauty Studio, all stores except Marina



**Buffums**

LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES MARINA LAKEWOOD  
NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO LAGUNA HILLS ARCADIA WESTMINSTER

**Buffums**

LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES MARINA LAKEWOOD NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA  
SAN DIEGO LAGUNA HILLS ARCADIA WESTMINSTER



# No sign of help in kicking habit

**CIGARETTE SMOKERS** who are waiting for the development of a drug that will help them break the habit may well die before the good news arrives.

Dr. Murray E. Jarvik, professor of psychiatry and pharmacology at UCLA, says that no known drug, not even pure nicotine, has proven effective in eliminating the habit of smoking.

The best deterrents so far, he says, are not drugs at all but diseases that cause an aversion to the taste of cigarettes — mainly hepatitis and the Hong Kong flu.

The use of hypnosis "appears to be the most promising" approach, he says. Even a chewing gum containing nicotine has failed to work. The gum,



ben zinser

still under study in Sweden and California, contains as much as four milligrams of nicotine, released continuously into the blood as the gum is chewed.

In earlier studies, some subjects got up to 44 milligrams a day, Dr. Jarvik says, "an astounding amount when one considers that the average cigarette releases one milligram of nicotine."

Some subjects suffered heartburn, irritation of the mouth and hiccups as a result of the gum, but the administration of pure nicotine did not eliminate, nor even substantially reduce, cigarette smoking.

Details are in Medical Tribune, a newspaper for physicians.

**A NEW DRUG**, Triazure, is to be marketed by Parke, Davis & Co. for the treatment of severe, recalcitrant psoriasis, a scaly skin disease.

Triazure, which is taken by mouth, is the brand name for azaribine, under study in human subjects since 1963.

In nine controlled studies almost 70 per cent of patients showed good to excellent improvement.

A company spokesman says Triazure must be prescribed only by physicians experienced in the diagnosis and treatment of severe psoriasis.

The spokesman adds that it has been shown that after an eight-week course of treatment, many patients will experience a remission of signs and symptoms varying from one week to 12 months or longer.

About 75,000 persons in the United States are under treatment each year for severe psoriasis.

**IT'S IMPORTANT** to distinguish the hard worker from the workaholic, says Carlo A. Weber, Ph.D., chief of the training and consultation division of mental health services of the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services.

"The hard worker," he explains,

"has other interests. The workaholic lives for his work."

He continues: "There is a deception involved in thinking that the workaholic is a good worker. In fact, obsession with work alone can lead to inefficiency, fatigue and very often psychiatric and other medical disabilities."

Dr. Weber recently spoke at an occupational medicine seminar at Harbor General Hospital, Torrance.

**SERVICEMEN** at midlife may fall into a depression known as "the old sergeant's syndrome," a doctor says.

Dr. Miles Shore, professor of psychiatry at Harvard medical school, says that men who enlisted in the armed services at 18 with the expectation of beginning a new life with a pension at 38 often underestimate their dependence on the service.

When they realize the strength of this dependence in their late 30s, many develop the old sergeant's syndrome.

The report is in Clinical Psychiatry News, a newspaper for physicians.

**SOMEONE HAS ASKED** a medical journal: Whatever happened to that operation known as glomectomy for the treatment of emphysema, a lung disorder, and bronchial asthma?

Glomectomy is the technical name for the surgical removal of the carotid bodies — tiny structures in the neck near the carotid arteries.

In a report in the journal Consultant, Dr. H. Corwin Hinshaw of UC San Francisco says that the operation was popular in only a few medical centers and for a short time.

The operation never demonstrated any evidence of benefit, he says.

"As far as I know it has been virtually abandoned," he adds.

**NO MALE** oral contraceptive is believed likely before 1978, a government research official says.

The prediction is made by Gabriel Bialy, Ph.D., acting chief of the contraceptive development branch, National Institute for Child Health and Human Development, Bethesda, Md.

Meanwhile, widespread university and industrial research is in progress to find suitable synthetic agents. The search is being funded by the National Institutes of Health.

About 400 chemicals a year, from the branch's own laboratory, are being screened for contraceptive activity in both female and male animals.

Details appear in Ob. Gyn. News, a medical newspaper.

**PERSONS OVER 45** who are heavy drinkers and smokers should have periodic checkups for cancer of the tongue, a doctor says.

Dr. Condit Moore of the University of Louisville school of medicine says the dentist is more apt to play a key role in such detection and diagnosis of this cancer than is the physician. He says the physician's exam of the oral cavity is often cursory and seldom includes the tongue gutters.

## WCC lunch at clubhouse

A public luncheon and card party sponsored by Woman's City Club will take place Friday at 11:30 a.m. in the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Bridge.

canasta and bingo will be available. Tickets are \$1.25 each for lunch and 50 cents for cards only. Reservations are necessary and may be made.

with Mrs. Evangeline Williams, 740 Carson St., Apt. 6, or Mrs. Goldie B. Scott, 1014 E. Carson St., both Long Beach.

4th St.

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THURS. thru TUES.  
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Good buys on wall clocks, mantel clocks, American Oak, prints and pictures, washstands, round oak tables, and many a selection in chairs, bedroom furniture such as beds, dressers and armoires. Little knick-knacks for the kitchen, jewelry—with a nice assortment of Indian turquoise bracelets, rings, necklaces, and many many more interesting and collectable what-nots to see with 10 to 50% off.

**REBECCA'S FOREST ANTIQUES**

3720 E. 4TH ST., LONG BEACH 434-4726

## 53rd SEMI-ANNUAL STOREWIDE

# Clearance Sale



Once again it's time for our big price slashing, storewide Clearance Sale — We're loaded with excess merchandise from big buy deals & over buys of popular merchandise so we're cutting prices in order to pass these bargains on to you. Come in now for the best prices of dinnerware, gardenware, gifts, glassware, & decorator items. Regular prices are marked in black, **SALE PRICES MARKED IN RED**. Come in & enjoy yourselves. **BROWSERS WELCOME!!**

### FINE CHINA

20 PC. SET—  
SERVICE for 4  
4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 dinners,  
4 salads, 4 soups

**\$14.95**

64 PC. SET—  
SERVICE for 12  
12 cups, 12 saucers, 12 dinners,  
12 salads, 12 soups, 2 vegetables,  
2 platters

**\$29.95**

Many patterns to choose from  
MATCHING SOUP TUREEN . . . \$8.88

57 PC. SET—  
SERVICE for 8  
12 cups, 8 saucers, 8 bread and  
butter, 8 soups, 8 fruits, 8 dinners,  
1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 creamer,  
1 sugar & lid

**\$44.95**

MANY PATTERNS

45 PC. SET—  
SERVICE for 8 . . . **\$69.95**

Regular retail set price . . . \$159.95  
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners,  
8 salads, 8 soups, 1 vegetable,  
1 platter, 1 sugar & lid, 1 creamer  
MANY BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS  
Market Place, Obi, Lapland, Helsinki,  
Shalom & Folkwang  
Casual China by Sango

We also carry a large selection of current  
fine china patterns by Noritake, Sango,  
Mikasa, International and Franciscan in  
sets and open stock.

### CHINA BY THE PIECE

Dinner Plate . . . 79¢  
Salad Plate . . . 59¢  
Bread & Butter Plate . . . 39¢  
Cup & Saucer . . . 98¢  
Cake Plate . . . 98¢  
Medium Platter, Vegetable . . . \$1.49  
Large Platter . . . \$1.98  
Extra Large Platter . . . \$2.98  
Chop Plate . . . \$1.98  
Coffee Pot & Lid . . . \$7.95  
Soup Tureen with Tray . . . \$8.88

**FINE AMERICAN MADE CHINA**  
5 PC.—  
PLACE SETTING . . . **\$2.99**

1 cup, 1 saucer, 1 dinner,  
1 salad, 1 pie plate  
These are seconds from one of America's  
finest dinnerware manufacturers.

### MATCHING OPEN STOCK PIECES

Cup, Dinner . . . 79¢  
Saucer . . . 39¢  
Bread & Butter . . . 49¢  
Salad Plate . . . 59¢  
Gravy . . . \$1.99  
Vegetable . . . \$1.99  
Platter . . . \$1.99  
Creamer . . . \$1.99  
Creamer . . . 79¢  
Sugar . . . \$1.29

### PORCELAIN COOKWARE

FREEZER TO OVEN TO TABLE  
Au Gratin Dish . . . \$2.97  
1 Qt. Round Baker . . . \$3.47  
1 1/2 Qt. Covered Casserole . . . \$3.97  
3 Qt. Covered Casserole . . . \$4.97

### STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE

50 pc. set-service for 8 . . . **\$16.95**  
62 pc. SET-SERVICE for 8 . . . **\$18.95**  
70 pc. SET-SERVICE for 8 . . . **\$24.95**  
Many extra serving pieces

### STAINLESS HOLLOWARE

56 oz. Pitchers . . . \$6.95  
7 1/2" Footed Bowls . . . \$3.98  
Covered Butter Dish . . . \$3.98  
Salad Bowl . . . \$5.95  
Tidbit Bowl . . . \$1.98  
Sauce Bowl with Saucer & Ladle . . . \$4.98  
These lovely pieces of 18/8 stainless are  
all individually boxed. Perfect for gift  
giving.

### GLASSWARE FOR THE TABLE

12 Oz. Cranberry Tumblers . . . 4 for \$1.00  
12 Oz. Decorated Tumblers . . . 5 for \$1.00  
Crystal Decanters . . . 98¢  
Lead Crystal Stemware . . . \$1.59  
8 Pc. Snack Set . . . \$4.98  
Lead Crystal Stemware . . . \$2.75  
Louvre, Versailles, Rambouillet  
by Cristal d'Arques  
9 Oz. Hiball, set of 6 . . . \$2.98  
7 Oz. Old Fashioned, set of 6 . . . \$2.98  
8 Oz. Double Old Fashioned,  
set of 6 . . . \$2.98  
12 Oz. Hiball, set of 6 . . . \$3.98

Besides the above specials we carry a  
large assortment of tumblers and stem-  
ware from Smith, Libbey, Federal, Anchor  
Hocking and many other well known glass  
companies.

**ALL REDUCED FOR THIS SALE**

### DECORATOR LEAD CRYSTAL

We have a large selection of beautiful  
lead crystal decorator pieces, fruit bowls,  
compotes, scales, carafes, pitchers, vases,  
decanter sets, napkin rings, salt cellars,  
trays, salt & pepper, dinner bells and  
much more.

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### ANTIQUE REPRODUCTIONS

Authentic Early American Repro-  
ductions of old fashioned medicine  
bottles, iron kettles, glass  
candy jars with seals, moonshine  
jugs, pitcher & bowl sets, tureens,  
and many other items to nume-  
rous to mention. All reduced in  
price for this sale.

### IRONSTONE FROM ENGLAND



45 PC. SET—  
SERVICE for 8 . . . **\$49.95**

8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners,  
8 salads, 8 soups, 1 vegetable,  
1 platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid  
Many patterns to choose from  
1ST QUALITY BY  
J & G MEAKIN AND W.H. GRINDLEY

### OTHER IRONSTONE PATTERNS

20 PC. SET—  
SERVICE for 4  
4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 dinners,  
4 salads, 4 soups  
Commercial selection

45 PC. SET—  
SERVICE for 8 . . . **\$18.95**

8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners, 8 salads,  
8 soups, 1 vegetable, 1 platter,  
1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid

45 PC. SET—  
SERVICE for 8 . . . **\$29.95**

8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners, 8 salads,  
8 soups, 1 vegetable, 1 platter,  
1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid  
Grey Bouquet by Crown Lynn

### STONEWARE

20 PC. SET—  
SERVICE for 4 . . . **\$11.95**

4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 dinners,  
4 salads, 4 cereals

45 PC. SET—  
SERVICE for 8 . . . **\$39.95**

8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners, 8 salads,  
8 soups, 1 vegetable, 1 platter,  
1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid  
MANY PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM

We also carry dinnerware sets and large  
assortments of open stock from Platzgraf  
and Hull Pottery.

### PLACEMATS

We have a large selection of fine place-  
mats made of plastic or fiber in many  
beautiful patterns & solid colors. ALL  
REDUCED IN PRICE FOR THIS SALE.

### CALIFORNIA STONEWARE

We have a large selection of  
handmade stoneware cookie jars,  
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tureens, French handled  
casserole, bean pots, vases, etc.  
These are seconds and closeouts  
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flowers, plus all supplies, includ-  
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clay.

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### FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS TREES & POTTED PLANTS

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We are a little  
prejudiced,  
of course, but we  
think we have  
the best looking  
arrange-  
ments at the  
lowest prices  
of any place in  
town. Our  
shelves are  
filled with ar-  
rangements of all  
styles and  
colors in artificial  
and dried  
flowers. We also  
have a large  
selection of hanging  
arrangements  
as well as arrange-  
ments in Lava Bowl  
Sets and decorator  
spoons for the wall. Prices start at  
\$2.98. Prices on all arrangements  
include containers. Come in and  
watch flower arrangements being  
made and if you do it yourself  
have any questions our expert  
designers, MARIE AND BARB will  
be more than happy to help you.  
We also have a large selection of  
Artificial Trees in paper mache  
pots.

**ALL REDUCED 20%**

### WALL DECOR

We have a huge selection of wall decor  
such as brightly painted metal flowers,  
Peacocks, Lava Bowl Sets, Decorated  
Clocks, Mirror & Bowl Sets, 3 Pc. Key  
Sets, Decorator Spoons, Golfers, Bowlers,  
Rooster, Kitchen Decor and much, much  
more.

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### GLASS ANIMALS FROM ITALY

We have a large variety of hand blown  
glass birds & animals, such as Dolphins,  
Swallows, Seals, Cats, Penguins, Ducks &  
Fish.

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### LIVE PLANT BOUTIQUE

We have a wide variety of  
indoor and outdoor  
plants in 2" to 10" pots  
— Creeping Charlies,  
Columbus, Cactus, Kitten  
Ears, Ferns, Palms, Ivy  
and much more. Great  
for terrarium or that spot  
of living color to high in  
value & so low in cost.  
We also carry a large  
selection of potted soil,  
plant moss & house plant  
mats.

**ALL AT SALE PRICES**

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We have bargains galore on all our  
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bles, platters, dinners, cups, tea pots,  
gravy, coffee pots, and so on.

**AT A FRACTION OF  
THE ORIGINAL LIST PRICE**

45 PC. SET + SERVICE for 8  
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners, 8 salads,  
8 soup or cereal, 1 vegetable, 1 platter,  
creamer, 1 sugar & lid.

PATTERN REG. RETAIL SET PRICE OUR SECOND SALE PRICE  
Impression Green . . . \$122.95 **\$29.95**  
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La Mancha . . . \$181.00 **\$39.95**

La Mancha Gold . . . \$181.95 **\$59.95**

Calif Strawberry . . . \$181.95 **\$59.95**

Flamenco Red . . . \$182.95 **\$59.95**

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San Fernando . . . \$133.50 **\$74.95**

Red Rooster . . . \$181.95 **\$74.95**

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Antique Grape . . . \$142.95 **\$79.95**

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Gold Dahlia . . . \$182.95 **\$89.95**

Vernon Tulip . . . \$179.50 **\$89.95**

Sculptured Grape . . . \$199.95 **\$99.95**

Wild Poppy . . . \$219.95 **\$99.95**

Grape Arbor . . . \$219.95 **\$99.95**

Crimson . . . \$210.00 **\$110.95**

Nestorium . . . \$199.95 **\$110.95**

Oh Susanna . . . \$199.95 **\$110.95**

Vernon Bouquet . . . \$204.95 **\$110.95**

Sculptured Berry . . . \$245.00 **\$119.95**

**ALL LIST PRICES SHOWN  
ARE FOR 1ST GRADE WARE**

### METLOX

**OPEN STOCK SPECIALS**  
Save up to 50% and more off our every-  
day low prices on open stock and large  
accessory pieces. Patterns previously  
listed plus other popular patterns such as  
Blue Dahlia, Carmel, Provincial Fruit,  
Pueblo, Gaiety, Bleu Fascination,  
Calypso, Vernon Rose, Indigo, Woodland  
Gold, Spanish Yellow, Vintage Pink,  
Pacific Blue.

Sauces . . . 40¢  
Dinner . . . 30¢  
Platters . . . \$1.50  
Butter & Lid . . . \$1.50  
Butter & Lid . . . \$1.50  
Salad Bowl . . . \$3.50  
2 Qt. Pitchers . . . \$4.00  
Coffee Pot . . . \$3.00  
Please note: Not all pieces available in all  
patterns at these prices.

### POTTERY HOUSEWARES

Ash Trays, Large Selection . . . from 25¢  
Spoon Rest . . . 30¢  
Lazy Susans . . . \$1.49  
Hanging Ash Trays . . . \$1.98  
Cookie Jars . . . \$3.98  
Casserole . . . \$3.98  
Soup Tureens . . . \$4.98

Many, many more items such as candy  
dishes, tidbit trays, divided dishes, egg  
cups, serving dishes, salts and peppers,  
casserole, handled serving dishes and  
more.

**ALL REDUCED IN PRICE**

### WALL DECOR

We have a huge selection of wall decor  
such as brightly painted metal flowers,  
Peacocks, Lava Bowl Sets, Decorated  
Clocks, Mirror & Bowl Sets, 3 Pc. Key  
Sets, Decorator Spoons, Golfers, Bowlers,  
Rooster, Kitchen Decor and much, much  
more.

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### HYDRACAL DECORATOR ITEMS

We carry a large variety of painted  
hydracal items such as figurines, cherub  
planters, medium & large Rebecca's,  
Pedestals, Bowls, Vases, Banks, Wall  
Scones, Wall Pockets, and ever so much  
more.

**ALL REDUCED 20%**

### ANIMAL REPRODUCTIONS

Lions, Zebras, Giraffes, Tigers, Bison,  
Hippos, Owls, Rams, Turtles, Skunks,  
Rhinos, Elephants, Leopards, Eagles, and  
Antelopes. These are beautifully hand-  
made and hand painted animals for use  
inside or outdoors. Same as tall as 4"

**ALL REDUCED 20% FOR THIS SALE**

### GLASS ANIMALS FROM ITALY

We have a large variety of hand blown  
glass birds & animals, such as Dolphins,  
Swallows, Seals, Cats, Penguins, Ducks &  
Fish.

**ALL AT SALE PRICES**

### LIVE PLANT BOUTIQUE

We have a wide variety of  
indoor and outdoor  
plants in 2" to 10" pots  
— Creeping Charlies,  
Columbus, Cactus, Kitten  
Ears, Ferns, Palms, Ivy  
and much more. Great  
for terrarium or that spot  
of living color to high in  
value & so low in cost.  
We also carry a large  
selection of potted soil,  
plant moss & house plant  
mats.

**ALL AT SALE PRICES**

Flowering Plants in 4" Pot . . . 39¢  
Hanging Plants in 6" Plastic Pot now . . . \$3.98

### MELMAC®

16 PC. SET—  
SERVICE for 4 . . .

# Art flourishes in galleries, outdoors

By JEAN SANDERS  
for vacationing  
ELISE EMERY

Two grants from the National Endowment of the Arts, Aid to Special Exhibitions, have been awarded to the art galleries at Long Beach State University, according to Constance W. Glenn, gallery director.

A grant of \$7,262 was made for the exhibition, "Lucas Samaras: Photo Transformations" and the publication of a book to accompany the exhibition. The book, edited by Ms. Glenn, will be published in February.

CHARLES Nahl painted "Vaqueros Roping a Steer" in 1866. Oil is among paintings of the west at County Museum of Art exhibit.



arts

The exhibition opens Nov. 17 at the university and will travel to museums throughout the United States after its Long Beach premiere.

The second grant of \$3,600 was made for the exhibition, "Modern and Contemporary Works on Paper from the Collection of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lyon," which will open March 29 in the university art galleries.

VARIED TALENTS among members of the San Pedro Art Association and nearby allied groups go on display next Saturday and Sunday during a fall exhibition at the Park Plaza Shopping Center, West-

ern Avenue and Park Western Drive, San Pedro. Free to the public, the outdoor gallery will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

CLOSE TO 90 recent sculptures and early works by Jane Ullman, accompanied by related sketches, are on view through Nov. 30 in the main gallery of Bowers Museum, 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana.

The artist works in cast polyester resin, then carves and finishes by hand to insure subtleties of rhythm, form and finish.

Also on view are 17 works of bronze in a graduating scale of sizes.

Public works by Mrs. Ullman include the Platytyros head in bronze on the Founder's Level of the Music Center and a commissioned work for the Reiss-Davis Child Center.

MAJOR EXHIBITION of photographs by Susie Tracy will open next Saturday at Muckenthaler Cultural Center, 1201 W. Mälvorn Ave., Fullerton, and continue to Nov. 16.

The photographer's work has appeared in leading magazines, motion pictures and television.

Gallery visitors also will be able to view works by famous artists such as Norman Rockwell and Fritz Scholder in another exhibition, "The American Artist and Water Reclamation." This show, running through Nov. 18, is sponsored by the Bureau of Reclamation of the U.S. Department of the Interior.

RESULTS OF conversion of a Huntington Beach warehouse into artists' studio spaces and gallery may be seen Saturday when Gallery 201 Frankfort begins regular gallery hours, Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m.

Participants in a multi-media group show are Beate Bermann Steinberg, Bill Lasarow, Bob Lively, Milt Moore, Tim Murphy, Jeff Simpson, Burf Tunnel and Nick Vaughn.

NEW CURATOR of the University of California, Irvine art gallery is Melinda Wortz, former gallery director at UC Riverside. A graduate of Radcliffe College, she studied drawing and painting at Otis Art Institute and received a master's degree in art from UCLA.

She has taught classes in contemporary art at Long Beach State University, UC Riverside, UCLA and California State University, Los Angeles; has prepared exhibits for the Pasadena Art Museum, California Institute of Technology and Pomona College and is currently guest curator at the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art.

LANDSCAPE AND inhabitants of the American West are depicted in an exhibition of 53 paintings and sculptures ranging from 1784 to 1927 at the Ahmanson Gallery, Los Angeles County Museum of Art. The exhibition opens Tuesday and continues through Dec. 14.

Earliest work is "Indians of the Northwest Coast: Straits of Juan de Fuca," an ink and watercolor by John E. Webber, an artist who accompanied Captain Cook on his expedition at a time when eastern America was involved in the Revolutionary War.

Latest work is William H.D. Koerner's "High Country Rider," painted in 1927.

Works by early 19th century artists such as Alfred Jacob Miller, George Catlin and Rudolph Friedrich Kurz depict the peaceful life of the northern plains Indians, scenes of American military expeditions surveying and exploring the plains, and life at the forts.

Paintings by late 19th century artists Charles Russell, Frederic Remington, Charles Nahl and Herman W. Hansen, who painted narrative works of cowboy life, skirmishes with the Indians, buffalo hunts and cattle drives, are contrasted with paintings by the great landscape artists Thomas Hill, William Keith, Thomas Moran and Albert Bierstadt, who tried to capture the immensity and grandeur of the west on canvas.

Paintings by Taos-Santa Fe and Alaska artists are also included in the showing.



RICHARD BENJAMIN

PAULA PRENTISS

## U.S. premiere of London hit

Turbulent, comic events that occur in a house over a country weekend unravel in "The Norman Conquests," starring Richard Benjamin, Paula Prentiss, Estelle Parsons and Ken Howard now at the Ahmanson Theater of the Music Center. Title refers not to William the Conqueror, but Norman, the assistant librarian, and his flailing attempts to bring happiness to everyone and satisfaction to himself. "Conquests" is overall title of three comedies, each playing on a separate night with the same cast.

## LBSU theater curtain goes up

Six productions have been scheduled by the Theater Arts Department of Long Beach State University, which is observing its 25th anniversary season. A musical and an opera are included in the season.

First presentation will be "A Delicate Balance" by Edward Albee. Scheduled Oct. 17-18 and 23-25 in the University Theater, the play examines the fine line between love and hostility in human relationships with the light touch of comedy.

"The Medea of Euripides," the Greek tragedy of a woman who destroys her husband and children, will be presented in the Studio Theater Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 6-8.

Puccini's melodic masterpiece of the Romantic Italian operatic era, "Madame Butterfly," will combine the efforts of the music and theater arts departments. Fully staged with orchestra, the opera will run Nov. 14-15 and 20-22 in the University Theater.

SALUTING THE Bicentennial will be Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker," the comedy which was the basis for the musical, "Hello, Dolly!" It will play in the University Theater Feb. 20-22 and 26-27.

"The Contrast," written in 1787 by Royall Tyler, is considered the first American comedy. Loosely based on Sheridan's "The School for Scandal," it will be produced in the Studio Theater March 19-21 and 23-27.

Final production will be "Showboat" by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II. Produced by the dance, music and theater arts departments, the American musical set in the 1880's will be staged in the University Theater April 30, May 1-2 and 6-8.

All productions begin at 8:30 p.m. Season tickets are now on sale in the Fine Arts ticket office in the lobby of the Theater Arts building. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



BRUCE Polay will conduct Lakewood Philharmonia in concert next Sunday at Wilson High School. Orchestra customarily combines different art forms to participate with concerts, such as art showings, readings and intermission mini-concerts.

## Ambitious season for Philharmonia

Five years ago the Lakewood Philharmonia was a small chamber ensemble; today it is a 110-member organization looking forward to its first concert of the season next Sunday at 8 p.m. in Wilson High School auditorium.

Richard Strauss' Burleske in D Minor for Piano and Orchestra will feature guest artist Roger von Hanwehr who was the youngest competitor in the history of the International Tchaikovsky Piano Competition in Moscow and the International Maryland Piano Competition.

The 10-member French horn section of the Philharmonia will be featured in the Symphony No. 1 (Titan) by Gustav Mahler. The performance, conducted by Bruce Polay, music director, will include the rarely performed "Blumine" movement.

Tickets may be purchased at the door the night of the concert. Information about season tickets may be obtained by writing Lakewood Philharmonia, P.O. Box 487, Lakewood 90714.

Future concerts will feature the Long Beach City College Choir, Dec. 7; 12-year-old pianist David Shapiro, Feb. 8; violin soloists Stephen Bryant and Philip Luma, March 27; clarinetist Nancy Peterson, Bruce Teel on oboe and soprano Rhonda Polay, April 11; pianists Joanna Hodges and Bruce Polay, and the combined Long Beach State University Choir and 49er Choir, May 8.

## Astins star in comedy

"Rattle of a Simple Man," an engaging comedy by Charles Dyer will star John Astin and his wife, Patty Duke Astin, when the play opens Oct. 27 at the Huntington Hartford Theater in Hollywood.

The play concerns a shy mill worker from Manchester, England, and his outrageous encounter with a "worldly" girl during his first visit to London.

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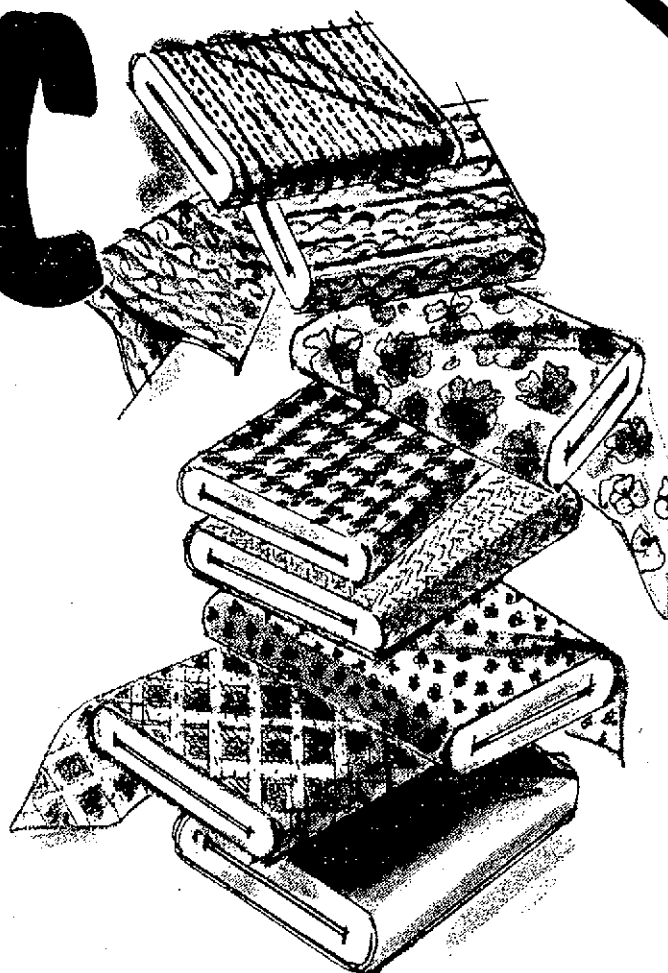
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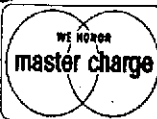
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# Handwriting gives clues to character

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

mined through proper analysis. These range from self-deceit to broad-mindedness.

She put before me a sheet containing the signatures of Lyndon Johnson, Jacqueline Kennedy, Bess Truman, Nelson Rockefeller.

The Truman, Rockefeller and Johnson signatures showed a line trailing from the formation of the last letter.

"That shows caution," she said.

"The signature of Jacqueline Kennedy (when she was known by that name alone) shows an analytical mind and great caution built in."

Mrs. Freedman said handwriting analysis also has been used as a diagnostic tool by psychologists. And sometimes it has been used as part of a physical examination.

"Sudden changes in previously almost perfect handwriting may indicate an impending stroke or brain damage," Mrs. Freedman said.

"And a wavering in the strokes — say a zig-zagging — would indicate a kind of palsy."

She made these other points:

— Handwriting can tell when a person is nervous. Movements are jerky.

— Desire or aptitude for culture is shown in handwriting by many stroke formations. The most common is the figure eight in the signature — say a capital G made like an 8.

— Crossing the T. The unambitious person probably crosses his T with a stubby little stroke about midpoint in the upstroke. A person who crosses the T with a strong, long line "is bound to succeed." The wishful thinker or dreamer uses a small and weak T-bar and sort of balances it almost at the tip of the upstroke.

And so it goes from A to Z. Be careful with those T-bars.

## Memories are poignant, sad

(Continued from L/S-3)

people, which was pared down to the final selections. No one was paid for their account, although Linda Lovelace of "Deep Throat" fame did ask and was eliminated.

Every sports figure the Flemings approached turned them down, as did most politicians. Former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox decided he didn't want to be in the book after first allowing an interview.

**SEX SYMBOLS** such as porn movie star Marilyn Chambers and silicone-breasted Carol Doda gave interviews too dreary for use, said the Flemings.

Some interviews lasted only an hour. Former conglomerate king Bernie Cornfeld's surprisingly bland assessment of his hundred or more encounters over the years since age 18 took several hours and visits to his pool, where naked women floated by.

Both Flemings had their favorites. Karl found Jack Lemmon's story complicated and touching and was most moved by Dr. Benjamin Spock's sad

analysis of his impotency until age 20.

"For everybody it was a very significant, powerful and frightening time," said Anne. She said she was most touched by the accounts of Maya Angelou, who was raped when she was 8, and Loretta Lynn, who lost her virginity on her wedding night when she was 13 and always wondered, "Why in the world couldn't he have been more gentle?"

Only Erica Jong, it seems, had a "tender and romantic" first time. Singer Grace Slick said, "The first time is always excellent."

"I think a lot emerged from the interviews about people that tell what they're really about," said Anne. "Like Clifford Irving. Reading about his ambitions and the just for the big time explains why he did something like the faked Hughes autobiography."

"The First Time" is already into its third printing. Can it be long before someone comes out with "The Second Time?" Or maybe "The Last Time?"



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left leg for an additional five repetitions.

Next, concentrate on activating muscles in the arms, neck and chest. Stand before a wall or door; place hands securely on surface. Step back until you're an arm's length away.

Now, bend elbows and lean forward. Try to touch chest to wall without slumping shoulders. Inhale through the nose as you lean forward. Exhale through the mouth as you return to original pose. Begin with six exercises; gradually increase to 12. Always get your doctor's okay before beginning these or any fitness workouts.

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# Age takes its toll on American dream

I've never been really sure what the American Dream was until I read a survey on it the other day. It seems people between the ages of 14 and 25 feel they will have achieved ultimate bliss when they acquire (in this order):

1. A home of their own.
2. A savings account of at least \$5,000 and life insurance totaling at least \$50,000.
3. A college education.
4. A new car.
5. An air-conditioned home.
6. Opportunities for travel abroad.
7. A stereo.
8. A Master's degree.
9. A color TV set.
10. A dishwasher.

My personal dream changes daily. There was a time when I envied those who traveled. Now I want to be able to afford staying at home. And the old

pressure on a daughter to "Marry a Doctor" has been amended (due to malpractice insurance and the high cost of dedication). I am now advising my daughter to "Marry a Game Show Contestant" — preferably one on "High Rollers" or the "\$25,000 Pyramid."



**Irma Bombeck**

MAYBE WHEN YOU are 14-25, happiness is synonymous with possessions. At my age (whatever that is) it's the little things that constitute the American Dream:

1. A doctor who will see me when I am sick. I

- never seem to be able to make my illness come out even with my appointment.
2. Someone who doesn't understand a word Henry Kissinger says and will come and sit with me sometimes.
3. A universal spray can that will hold everything from whipped cream and deodorant to starch and hair spray.
4. A recording that has the courtesy to say, "You're welcome" when I say "Thank you."
5. A letter sweater for kids who excel academically.
6. A realistic Christmas savings that you could withdraw from in March if you had to.
7. A septic tank with an original way of telling you it was going bad.
8. A dishwasher — maybe two of them — who didn't slap one another around and yell, "I'm telling!"

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## The workshop

Finally...a way to display your record collection in a neat but handy manner. Multi-use furniture is more popular than ever these days. Limited space in homes and apartments has pretty well dictated this trend.

What we've done is to take that staple of all decorators, the coffee (cocktail) table...and add a revolving record rack on the lower shelf. Of course, if you prefer reading to music, the pattern shows how to convert the record rack to a revolving book or magazine shelf.

The simplicity of construction makes this a

project any inexperienced amateur can undertake with confidence. Simply trace the pattern parts onto wood, saw them out and assemble. The table pictured here with actress Cami Sebring is constructed of 3/4" veneer plywood. However, you may use any of the exotic plywoods now available. The deluxe brass casters add an air of elegance and make the table easy to move.

To obtain the full-size Album-Go-Round Coffee Table Pattern #393, send \$1.25 (includes postage and handling) by cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Independent Press Telegram Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Ca., 91409.



**ira corn**  
on bridge

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
Richard M. Lawrence, an uncle of Mike Lawrence, found the following anonymous poem. Can you provide the bridge hand that went with it?

He led with a heart  
And she for a diamond played.  
Her father came up with a club  
And the undertaker wielded a spade.

Archives Chicago.  
**Answer:** I do not know of any specific hand for the poem, but how will this do?

MAIDEN  
73  
AKQJ98432  
3  
SUITER FATHER  
AKQJ98432  
63  
AKQJ98432  
1074  
UNDERTAKER  
AKQJ98432

club. Is there a penalty for this?

Piqued Colo. Springs  
**Answer:** I suspect that your friend had a display of temperament. There is no prescribed penalty for such behavior as there is none for a person who tears up a deck of cards. One must either agree to abide by accepted rules or suffer the eventual pain of ostracism.

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
What is a square hand? Whist Player Hempstead, L.I.  
**Answer:** The bridge encyclopedia states: "Bridge geometry is peculiar; square hand, flat hand, and round hand all describe balanced distribution."

Send Bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Tex. 75225, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

West North East South  
10 10 10 10

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
Recently you showed a hand with which an overcall was chosen instead of a takeout double. One club was opened and the overcall was one diamond. I think a takeout double would have been better. What do you say?

AKQJ  
AKQJ  
AKQJ  
AKQJ

**Show of Strength Indianapolis**  
**Answer:** Takeout doubles promise support for unbid suits as well as general strength. The doubleton heart is a minus factor and most experienced players would choose the one diamond overcall.

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
We play all one bids. Recently one of our players threw in her hand and refused to play one

## FASCINATING FABRICS

# Reviewing interlock knits

Word from the international fabric fair in Frankfurt, Germany, has it that lightweight knits such as interlock and jersey are favored for the future. They are silky and shiny in polyester, rayon and nylon. Prints are strongly represented in florals, folkloric, figurative, scenic and abstract motifs.

It's natural that prints are prominent if interlock knits are in the picture. This knit has a smooth surface that needs pattern and color. Then it springs to life.



Anne Fogarty

DESIGNER PATTERN

## Wrap into this party pinafore

It's "at-home everywhere" dressing at its most charming. Just wrap into and tie this pretty pinafore to the nipped waist that's Anne Fogarty's fashion signature. The original of Printed Pattern A712 is black taffeta with lace-frosted ruffles but it adapts to fabric as different as night and day. Think of it also in gingham checks with eyelet or fine Swiss cotton with ribbon. Sew it with or without the shoulder ruffles — you'll delight and disarm everybody at the party.

Printed Pattern A712 is available in misses' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) with shoulder ruffles requires 5 1/4 yards 45-inch fabric.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern A712 to Independent Press-Telegram Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y., 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.)

New 1976 Prominent Designer Book — the best and most beautiful designs from Albert Capraro, Anne Fogarty, Diane von Furstenberg, Brenner Couture, Orsini and many more. Includes separates, long, short dresses, pantsuits, travel clothes. Plus 50 cent free coupon to apply to any \$1.25 pattern in book. Send 50 cents for Book 31.

Once used only as ho-hum lingerie fabric in solid pastels, gaily printed interlock knits have stepped out into the ready-to-wear market. Some yardage has been made available to home sewers. As you'll be seeing still more interlocks, let's review its characteristics.

It's a form of doubleknit, but lighter in weight. Conventional doubleknit has various surfaces such as crepe stitch, pique and Ponte deRoma, while interlock has a flat surface that resists snags. Both the back and face of interlock fabric are characterized by tiny ribs running in the lengthwise direction.

**DOUBLEKNIT** IS stable with a modicum of stretch in the crosswise direction. Interlock knit has modified stretch in both directions.

Because of its raised-surface patterns, double-knit seldom runs. Interlock will run vertically from a



frances dietrich

cut made in the horizontal direction. But you would have to tug hard on the cut edge to start the run.

Runs will not occur within the body of the fabric under ordinary circumstances. After the cut edge is stitched, runs will not occur.

Interlock knits are beautiful, drapable fabrics. You can make a fabulous dress if you follow a few guidelines.

Select a simple pattern without intricate seaming. Lay out the pattern so that you use the "run" edge for the hem of the dress and for other garment sections that will not be subject to stress during wear; for example, collar and cuffs. Handle interlock gently as you do any fine fabric.

Use thread with good elongation that will stretch with the seam such as polyester and cotton blend. Seams must elongate and be as strong as the fabric. Use as much thread as possible, generally 10 to 15 stitches per inch. A No. 9 or 11 ballpoint sewing machine needle is preferred.

Remember, interlock stretches slightly in both directions. To reduce seam puckering, stretch the fabric slightly as you sew. Stitch at an even, normal pace, not too rapidly, to prevent needle-cutting.

**AS WITH ALL** knits, sew preshrunk tape into seams at shoulders and waistline. Use lightweight nonwoven interfacing in collars, cuffs, along collarless necklines and under facings of front openings to stabilize these sections and prevent stretching.

You may use either a zipper or buttonholes for a closure. If a zipper, use a nylon or polyester coil invisible one, or a conventional zipper in a lapped application. Keep visible stitching to a minimum to avoid a puckered look. Machine-made buttonholes applied to interlock fabric should be placed in the lengthwise direction.

Finish the raw edge of the hem with fine zigzag stitches placed about one-fourth of an inch from the edge. If you do not have a zigzag stitch, apply stretch lace hem edging with a straight stitch. In any case, do not turn under the cut edge, as this will add bulk. Use hand-hemming stitches that are loose enough to extend with the fabric in motion.

Finish facing edges with zigzag stitching, or turn under the raw edge one-fourth of an inch and use straight machine stitching. Lightly tack facings.

## LWV coffee

A coffee to meet Long Beach Assemblyman Fred Chel will be sponsored Saturday by Long Beach League of Women Voters. The 10 a.m. meeting will take place in Iacaboni Library, 5020 Clark Ave., Lakewood.



# FALL SALE

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# Gourmet guide



**tedd  
thomey**



**LILI ANSELL**  
Happy birthday to you!

AFTER GIVING the matter much thought, Eddie and Lili Ansell came up with this motto for their restaurant: "He profits most who serves the best." It's printed on their menus and posted in big letters on a sign in their cocktail lounge.

That British slogan isn't primarily concerned with profits. It's mostly about quality. Eddie and Lili — who came to California from London, England — own the beloved Jolly Knight, 8666 Garden Grove Blvd., a few blocks east of where Beach Boulevard intersects the Garden Grove Freeway. For more than 18 years, they have done their utmost to serve nothing but quality, quality, quality.

The public understands this and returns again and again to the Jolly Knight to enjoy its splendid cuisine and to sip its cocktails made from such celebrated brands as Beefeater, Smirnoff, Johnny Walker, Jim Beam, Martell, Bacardi and Korbel. As a result, the jolly, British-style restaurant is unusually popular and unusually successful, filled with happy luncheon and dinner guests who praise it enthusiastically, recommending it to their friends with such words as: "Lili and Eddie really serve the best — and, besides, they're such wonderful people!"

Because of insanely soaring costs, some restaurants have chosen to substitute ingredients of slightly lower quality. They have learned, to their regret, that the public is very knowledgeable about such matters. One can taste the difference almost immediately. The Jolly Knight has never, since it opened in 1957, tampered with its quality. Its clientele would far rather pay a few pennies more and savor the very best, because that — after all — is what dining out is all about.

The prices at the Jolly Knight are sensible, \$4.95 to about \$9.50, with most in the \$5 and \$6 range. Its house specialties include the most tender, scrumptious prime rib au jus or delectable Canterbury roast rack of lamb, both \$6.95. Gourmet pan-fried chicken, simmered in wine, is \$4.95. Other entrees, each a gem, include broiled salmon steak, \$5.75; the finest halibut steak, \$5.75, and such classics as frog legs saute, veal cordon bleu, trout stuffed with crab, barbecue beef ribs and braised shortribs. Among the classic dishes are the big New York steak for two persons, carved at the table, and the succulent steak-lobster combination.

For luncheon, one of the daily features is a beautiful slice of prime rib au jus, \$3.95 with soup or salad and other items. It's so terrific that people drive to the Jolly Knight for luncheon from many nearby cities, including Long Beach which is about 10 to 15 minutes distant.

P.S. — Today is Lili's birthday. Congratulations, Lili — you don't look it!

DID YOU RISE early today? Or did you spend an extra hour in bed, luxuriating in the relaxation of Sunday-morning?

If you arose fairly early, please let me recommend the superlative all-you-can-eat brunch served every Sunday morning at the spacious and stunningly beautiful Golden Lantern Family Restaurant, Palos Verdes Avenue just south of Spring Street. It's served from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and is an outstanding idea for families with youngsters (especially ravenous teenagers.)

The buffet brunch is \$2.95 for adults and \$1.89 for smaller children. Everyone can go back for second or third helpings. It's a feast with many flavor contrasts, including ALL of the following: Different fruit dishes, hot rolls, sweet pastries, ham, bacon, sausage, barbecued spareribs, southern-fried chicken, breakfast steak (cooked to order), sauteed chicken livers, scrambled eggs, hashbrown potatoes, pies, puddings and such beverage choices as coffee, tea, milk or soft drinks.

If by the time you read this, it's too late for the brunch, do not despair. The Golden Lantern Cafeteria starts serving its bountiful Sunday dinners at 11:30 a.m. Furthermore, there's a musical bonus every Sunday for dinner guests. Celia Cox, an accomplished organist, performs at the Hammond from noon until late evening. She often starts her performance with quiet hymns, enjoyed by those who come to the Golden Lantern from church, then switches to pleasant dinner music, including many old but still welcome pop standards.

Celia performs in the elegant Chandelier Room, one of many dining rooms at the Golden Lantern. All are decorated with a most impressive collection of antiques. Sometimes Celia moves over to the Chandelier Room's hand-carved, square grand piano and continues her performance there. It's a priceless rosewood antique, more than 125 years old. Celia also performs on both instruments Friday evenings from 4:30 to 8.

The Golden Lantern is owned by Verryl Fosnight Jr., assisted by a large and friendly staff which includes his vivacious, charming wife Sharon, who is one of the hostesses. The Sunday budget dinner, \$2.29 to \$2.49, is a delicious top value, including salad, entree, two hot vegetables, fresh roll or bread and butter. The bigger Golden Lantern Dinner — with a choice of more entrees — is \$2.98 to \$3.98, including two salads per person, two vegetables, bread or roll, entree, beverage and dessert of pudding, custard or fruit tart. The big daily luncheons are from \$1.49; the daily budget dinners are \$1.69 to \$2.49.



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# 'Dolls made by dream'

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

ate our own profit. It's one thing to rhetorically say we want to do it, now we are doing it.

"It's the starting of the fulfillment of the Bootstrap dream."

Shindana, located on South Central Avenue in Los Angeles, specializes in black dolls, as a source and a reflection of black pride, that are "ethnically true." The company molds its own heads with authentic black facial features.

"Other toy companies have had black dolls," says Smith, "but they were always just white dolls with a black skin."

With 70 employees in a deliberately loosely knit structure, Smith says Shindana's titles, such as his as president, were given only for purposes of filing business papers. "We're not structured that way. I'm just one of many and each of us has our talents. I just happen to be the orator."

"We have more talent here (in Watts) that is untapped. We want to produce other businesses and the only way we can do it is to prove our economic stability at Shindana." To make use of that untapped talent and for strong ego identification, he says, Watts needs to have black businesses "every two blocks."

THE COMPANY'S deliberate "non-tight ship," says Smith, reflects its attitude that the workers are all one family. "We've seen what can happen to someone who gets swallowed up in a corporation." Thus the aims of Shindana, he emphasizes, are not only economical but sociological as well.

The market for black dolls has yet to reach its full potential, says Smith, since retail stores consistently run out of black dolls by Christmas. Part of the problem is production and distribution and part of the problem, particularly in the past, has been convincing blacks that black dolls are desirable.

According to marketing surveys, 60 per cent of the black dolls in the country are purchased by white people.

They make up the larger percentage of the buying public, he says, but also "some don't want their children growing up with an attitude of racism. They want their children to be exposed to other ethnic groups."

THE NAME SHINDANA is becoming known coast to coast. Its hottest selling items, in a long line of black items, right now are a "J.J." talking doll and the continually popular Baby Nancy.

Yet Smith sees two major weaknesses in the company: one, with limited finances, it has yet to reach a mass market via expensive network television advertisements, and two, it has been, until now, unable to compete in the male action doll line.

This last problem has been solved with Shindana signing a contract with O.J. Simpson, the football star, for an O.J. Simpson sports doll.

"They tell us we're not good fathers," says Smith, who likes to tackle sexism as well as racism in society, "but how can they expect us to be interested in children when from the time we are young we're taught not to be interested in dolls. Other societies don't have that."

"Here (in the U.S.) we prepare a boy to look forward to war. But Shindana will not make war toys."

According to a spokesman for the Toy Manufacturers Association in New York, Shindana has the corner on black toy items, as "the only ethnic company." Black dolls "have been around for decades but only in the last dozen years has the demand for them increased."

Mattel, the world's largest toy company, started manufacturing dolls in 1958 and carried its first black doll in 1962. It now carries several black dolls, including one in its Barbie family. Mattel has worldwide distribution.

A MARKETING research specialist with Bank of America in San Francisco describes the toy industry as "extremely competitive, perhaps the most competitive of industries, both at the manufacturing and retail level." This holds especially true for smaller owners," says Gloria Eagan, "but a number of smaller toy and crafts producers do manage to stay ahead."

"It is a tough market," agrees Smith, "but you have to get in there and slug away."

"And yet, it's sad when you consider the damage that can be done to children who are at the mercy of such a competitive industry."

Researcher Eagan studied the toy industry for six months last year and came to the conclusion that "the late 60's were a peak time for toy manufacturers. The 70's have not been as profitable."

In the last 12 years, the number of toy manufacturers has dropped from 1,200 to 900 as of 1973. Moreover, of the remaining 900, clearly 200 command 85 per cent of the total toy sales.

Top money-makers after Mattel, are General Mills, which includes Parker Brothers and Kenner Products, Quaker Oats, which has Fisher-Price, and Milton Bradley.

Toy sales amounted to \$4.5 billion in 1974, an increase of seven per cent from 1973. California's toy sales totaled \$433 million in 1973 (the latest figures available), averaging \$84 per person, which was \$1 more than the 1973 national average per person.

TMA statistics showed an overall industry increase at six per cent last year, down from a 10 per cent increase of the previous year. The TMA spokesman says the industry is "waiting for the shoe to drop," in its anticipation of a better financial picture this year.

The toy industry, says an observer, can fluctuate back and forth. As example, during the fervor of the anti-war sentiment, several manufacturers decided to stop producing war toys. Now that the Vietnam issue has died down, war toys are returning to the scene.

THE TOY INDUSTRY also can be very faddish, and thus risky, says Gloria Eagan. As example, Mattel had an extremely popular item called Hot Wheels — little cars which ran on a bright orange track. They sold very well for a while but turned into a "spectacular failure," when Mattel overproduced and found itself with a huge unsalable stockpile.

Mattel's vice president of corporate affairs, Spencer Boise, says that "one key to success is mass production, which lowers cost. And unless a company can stimulate demand for a product, it can't get into the mass market."

Realizing this, Shindana bemoans its financial limitations on television advertising but hopes to develop some kind of TV advertisement for the new O.J. Simpson doll.

A television advertised toy receives "a tremendous boost," says TMA, "but it has to be a good toy. Toys considered to have good promise have been advertised on television and still dropped dead as a doornail."

A TMA attorney testified to that effect in 1971 before a hearing of the Federal Trade Commission. Television advertising, he said, did not automatically insure success of an item.

Notable failures listed in the testimony, much of which was prepared by Boise of Mattel, included an item called Toggle, considered to have great potential and good construction. The product was given a \$608,000 Saturday morning television sell but failed to



SEWING is important part of doll business. Here, Ruby Taylor sews head to doll body.

Staff photos by ROGER COAR



LOU SMITH is president of Shindana Toy Company and Operation Bootstrap, a Watts-based nonprofit corporation, which has a motto of "learn, baby, learn." Smith says company fights both racism and sexism. He expects a good year financially.

generate enough demand. It was subsequently dropped. "Children greeted it with yawns."

Alternatives to TV ads are sales promotions in stores, ads in trade publications, and distribution of items through the large general merchandise chains (such as Sears and Wards), and toy supermarkets.

Shindana distributes through both large chains, as does Mattel, but the two manufacturers maintain no corporate ties. "We're still friends," says Boise. "Although they do compete with us."

Shindana, which two years ago took over the Detroit-based Soular game company, offers such black games as Black Experience, Afro-American History Mystery game, which comes in two volumes, Captain Soul, the Jackson Five card game, and Feel the Soul. Dolls include Black Nancy, Baby Zuri, Dreamy Walker, Rodney Rippey, Talking Tamu, a set of Wanda Career dolls, including a sky jumper and doctor, little rag dolls called Little Souls, and Kimmie, a drink and wet doll.

"Right now, we're just a fad to the toy industry," contends Lou Smith, "but to the community, we're something else."

## Sunday's crossword

By Maure B. Jacobson

Edited by Margaret Farrar

### ACROSS

- 1 Elec. unit
- 4 Haystack
- 8 Mediocre
- 12 Prepared
- 18 Bedlam
- 20 Toledo's lake
- 21 Join, in France
- 22 Delaware Indian
- 23 Secretly
- 25 Baggage desk brass
- 27 State officials
- 29 Deserve
- 30 Germanic character
- 31 Osaka receptacle
- 32 Juvenile transport
- 36 List component
- 37 Came upon again
- 39 Burro
- 42 Golfers' gear
- 43 Castle barrier
- 44 Teut.
- 45 Bismarck's state: Abbr.
- 46 Obstructions
- 47 Freud confere
- 48 Director Frank
- 51 Arboreal snake
- 52 Shade tree
- 53 Peat areas
- 54 Allergen

### DOWN

- 55 Slanted
- 56 Angler's prize
- 58 Ammunition
- 59 Bogs down
- 60 Not any
- 61 Dark reds
- 62 Hindu god
- 63 Encouraged
- 65 Arctic sea
- 66 Pittsburgh footballer
- 69 Vernon's lady
- 70 Speechifies
- 71 Gathers fodder
- 72 Sometime bonnet tenant
- 73 More irritated
- 74 Swiss canton
- 75 Redd or Jimmy
- 76 Cow barn
- 77 Bargain sale words
- 78 Anti-crime org.
- 79 Cunning
- 80 Actor Ritchard
- 81 Ginza change
- 82 — course (navigates)
- 84 Touch
- 85 Hues
- 86 Fluid: Prefix
- 87 Neighbor of Burma
- 89 Greek theater: Var.
- 91 Figure in medicine

### DOWN

- 97 Thomas Eakins contemporary
- 99 Hearts or spades
- 100 Rubs out
- 101 Pulitzer Prize author
- 102 Lay — the line
- 103 Raison d'—
- 104 Abhor
- 105 Van's opposite
- 106 Charged atoms
- 107 French possessive

### DOWN

- 16 Prefix with gram or cure
- 17 Retreat
- 19 Harry and Bess
- 24 Anatomical ducts
- 26 Yalta natives
- 28 Waste allowance
- 32 Author Andre and relatives
- 33 Fanon
- 34 — chief
- 36 Label
- 38 Herons' relatives
- 39 Antarctic explorer
- 40 Costly fur
- 41 Card games
- 43 Steins
- 45 Indigenous
- 47 Ferrer
- 48 Kentucky brass
- 49 Doles out
- 50 Ambassa-dorial VIPs
- 51 Mrs. Ike et al.
- 53 Flag
- 54 Gallic innocence
- 57 Pat and Daniel
- 58 Theda's family
- 61 Aristocratic section of old Paris
- 62 Charon's river
- 63 Singer Kirk and name-sakes

### DOWN

- 64 Eaten away
- 65 Hockey star
- 66 — Coburg
- 67 Spectral
- 68 Virginia dances
- 71 Unwanted tuber
- 75 Suffix with hand or head
- 76 Win — (barely triumph): Phrase
- 78 Orient
- 79 Mexican abode
- 80 Hymnodists
- 82 Projection aids
- 83 State without proof
- 84 Cole, for one
- 85 Surgical fibers
- 86 Perception
- 88 Loss of breath
- 90 Onetime Burgundy capital
- 91 Indian mountain pass
- 92 Chinese gelatin
- 93 10th cent. date: Rom.
- 94 Soup to —
- 95 Hibernia
- 96 Map abbrs.
- 97 Broadway's Harris
- 98 Mine product

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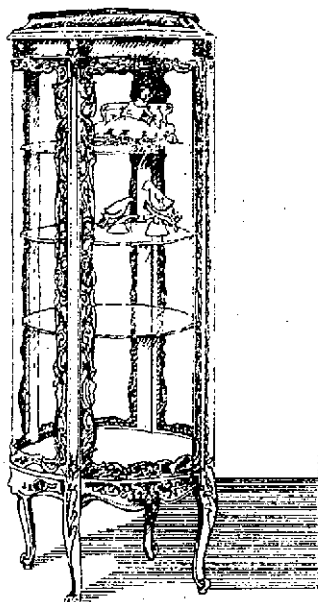
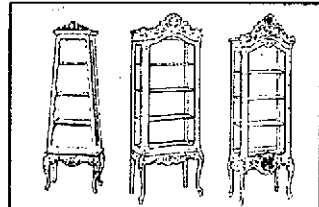
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## Mini-confab for models

A mini-convention for persons interested in sharing experiences with professionals in all phases of modeling will take place Saturday, at 9:30 a.m. in the Capri Room of Golden Sails Inn, 6285 Pacific Coast Highway, sponsored by The Special Effect, a professional models' association in Long Beach.

Speakers will be Mary Lantz, owner-director of the Academy of Hi-Fashion Models, Orange County; Chuck Davis of Davis & Associates Advertising, Long Beach; Nick Lombardi, photographic editor of Newport Life Magazine.

Luncheon will be served. Advance reservations are \$5 each and may be made with Special Effect, 4020 E. Anaheim St.

## Catholic cards

A public card party offering bridge, canasta and pinocle is planned Wednesday noon in the parish hall of St. Lucy Church, Santa Fe Avenue and 23rd Street, sponsored by the Altar Society. A \$1.25 donation is asked.



# Cruising cures fear of four-letter words

By **CHUCK CHEATHAM**  
Staff Writer

Ergophobes of the world, unite and relax! You have nothing to lose but your fears.

(Ergophobia: An overpowering aversion to any activity spelled WORK.)

No longer do you have to spend sleepless nights worrying about the mental and physical strain and stress of changing planes or trains. The drudgery of carrying and packing and unpacking heavy suitcases.

No longer do you have to undergo the horrendous mental strain of wondering where to eat or whether your mattress will be lumpy.

Join the ever-increasing throngs who are flocking aboard the luxury cruise ships and leave the work and worry to others.

A RECENT 14-DAY cruise from the port of Los Angeles, along the coasts of British Columbia and the Alaska panhandle via the Inland Passage to the awesome Bay of Glaciers and return aboard the Pacific Princess, was the answer to an ergophobic's dream.

Aboard the Pacific Princess a wise person's only exertion is a lifted finger to press a buzzer.

The room stewards are English. There is a day steward and night steward. When the buzzer is pressed they appear within seconds. They will pack and unpack luggage. Bring ice, soft drinks, sandwiches, coffee, rolls, cigarettes and almost any other item aboard the ship.

When one breakfasts the beds are made and the room cleaned. When one dines in the evening the covers are turned down and the room tidied up.

They seem to know the answers to almost any question concerning the 20,000-ton Pacific Princess. Where everything is located aboard the seven-decked, 500-foot ship which was launched in 1971.

The staterooms are all large and luxurious with private baths, full length mirrors, dial telephones, multi-channel radios and individually controlled air conditioning. There seems to be at least one crew

join the formal exercise classes, risking energy depletion. Then there are ping pong and shuffleboard games, not to mention the gymnasium and swimming pool.

After watching the ergomaniacs, the ergophobics realize why the ship has provided a hospital, staffed with a medical doctor and nurse.

The Pacific Princess stopped to permit sightseeing trips ashore in San Francisco, Victoria, Juneau, Skagway, Sitka, Prince Rupert and Vancouver.

For those interested, Victoria, Juneau, Skagway, Sitka, Prince Rupert and Vancouver have museums

featuring the artifacts peculiar to the Indian cultures that flourished before the arrival of tourists.

The towns also have items that appear to be very attractive to tourists. Tours are provided for those who like tours.

BUT ABOVE ALL, the Inland Passage offers scenery that is unsurpassed.

Day after day and long into the night by the rays of the Midnight Sun, the Inside Passage offers a spellbinding panorama of ever-changing scenery.

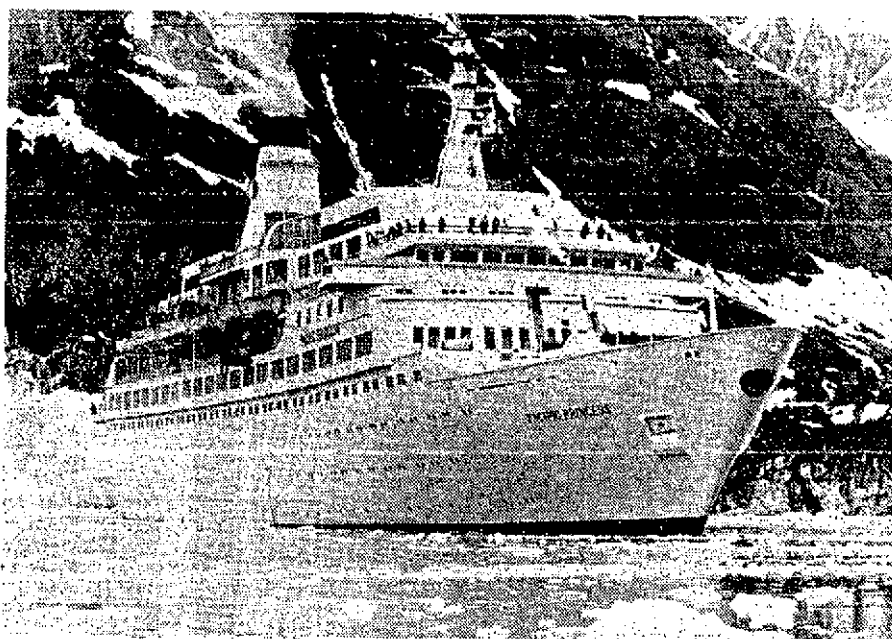
Carved eons ago by the Ice Age, forested islands

rise from the waters edge. Cascading waterfalls enhance the beauty and rugged fjords beckon. Blue crystal ice floats majestically, leading on to the Bay of Glaciers.

The Bay of Glaciers features nine live glaciers. Snow and ice-clad mountains rise abruptly from the waters edge to towering heights of 7,000 feet and up.

Great blocks of ice up to 200 feet high break loose and topple into the bay as the water undermines the glaciers. Huge waves are created and large icebergs drift lazily in the deep fjords.

The Pacific Princess cruises the bay from 6 a.m. until 10 p.m. and shutterbugs use rolls of film in an effort to capture the haunting and unforgettable beauty of the bay.



PACIFIC PRINCESS CALLS AT GLACIER BAY ON ALASKA CRUISE

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First-Class accommodations start at \$33 a day for our 62-day round trips to Hawaii and the Orient and our 20-day cruises along coastal Mexico and Central America. Fine Continental and Oriental cuisine, swimming, dancing, tennis, library, cocktail lounges, deck sports. Fully staffed medical clinic so any age can travel.

M.V. Oriental Esmeralda (Liberian registry) is a 300-passenger/cargo liner. Free brochure.

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## Cruise travel Edition

member for each of the 600 passengers. Elevators whisk one from deck to deck.

DINING IS AN answer to an epicurean's dream and, if one wishes to balloon in weight, almost around the clock.

One can press the buzzer and have coffee, rolls, butter and jams delivered to the room by the steward at 6 a.m. At 6:30 a.m. coffee, rolls and fruit juices are available on the Sun Deck. Breakfast is served from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. in the Coral dining room.

At 11 a.m. coffee and bouillon is served on the Sun Deck.

Luncheon in the Coral dining room starts at noon for the first sitting and concludes at 1:30 p.m. for the second sitting. A luxurious buffet luncheon is also served on the Sun Deck beginning at noon.

In the evening dinner in the Coral dining room starts at 6:45 p.m. for the first sitting and ends at 8:30 p.m. for the final sitting.

For those who care, tea is served at 4 p.m. in the Pacific Lounge.

For those who really want to gain weight, there is a midnight buffet that has to be seen to be believed. Goodies of all descriptions are piled high in the Coral dining room.

THE COOKS, WAITERS and busboys are Italian. They make every meal a happy feast.

Care for royal pheasant flambe au Cognac? Hearts of beef filets? Veal cooked in savory sauces and good, good, good? Smoked Canadian sturgeon or various other fishes cooked the way you like?

And desserts ranging from flaming baked Alaska to delicious eclairs and spun sugar cakes?

Again there are French or Spanish or Italian nights when the special dishes of those countries are prepared and served with loving care.

The wine selection was impressive and the wine steward helpful in making certain the wine complemented the main dish.

Then again the bars located throughout the ship served reasonably priced drinks, including the exotic ones.

Lounges with top flight entertainment and dance bands abound.

Boutiques, sauna rooms, a movie with the latest pictures, beauty salon, barber shop, gymnasium, library, reading room, laundry and dry cleaning facilities and cushioned deck chairs in the sun near the swimming pool and quiet corners of the decks help make the Pacific Princess a complete floating resort.

FOR THE ERGOMANIACS (those excessively devoted to work or exertion to the point approaching insanity) the Pacific Princess has facilities.

The ergomaniacs are seen early in the morning jogging around the decks. Both male and female they

# Pan Am's first annual once-in-a-lifetime sale to Europe.

Several leading European establishments are offering you a once-in-a-lifetime savings opportunity that may not be repeated again. This, along with the seasonal reduction in air fare, means a vacation in Europe at bargain prices.

## Save from \$153<sup>95</sup> in London

Save from \$17.65 to \$42.60 on hotels. With a stay of any 3 consecutive nights you pay for only 2 at any of 8 London hotels.

Save up to \$31.35 on meals. Get 1 meal free when you order 2 in 3 London restaurants. Get 1 lunch free when you order 2 in 2 London pubs. (You can choose from among 10.) Get a free drink in a London wine bar. (You can choose between 2.)

Save \$12 on a rent-a-car. Get the first day's rate free on a 2-day rental. (You only have to pay for gas, mileage, local taxes and insurance.)

Save up to \$7.95 on sightseeing with a "Britain Open to View" ticket which admits you to more than 400 stately homes and other monuments, including the Tower of London and Kew Palace.

Take advantage of the \$85 seasonal reduction in air fare. Prior to September 1, 14/21-day round trip excursion fare was \$801. Now, the fare is only \$716.

## Save from \$157<sup>50</sup> in Copenhagen

Save from \$20 to \$50.75 on hotels. With a stay of any 3 consecutive nights you pay for only 2 at any of 8 Copenhagen hotels.

Save up to \$30.50 on meals. Get 1 free carafe of wine with the purchase of 1 dinner at Baghuset Restaurant. Get 40% off dinner at a Copenhagen restaurant. Get 25% off dinner at another Copenhagen restaurant. Get 50% off Danish meatballs and pickled herring with 2 orders at still another Copenhagen restaurant. Save \$5.50 on entertainment. Get 1 free admission and 1 free drink at "Club Bonaparte" discotheque.

Save \$14 on a rent-a-car. Get the first day's rate free on a 2-day rental. (You only pay for gas, mileage, local taxes and insurance.)

Save \$2.50 on sight-seeing. Get 1 free admission to Louis Tussaud's Wax Museum when you buy 1.

Save \$2.50 compliments of Centumlinjen. Get 1 free boat ride to Malmo, Sweden and back when you buy 1.

Take advantage of the \$88 seasonal reduction in air fare. Prior to September 1, 14/21-day round trip excursion fare was \$849. Now, the fare is only \$761.

## Save on more reduced air fares

In addition to saving money on the 4 cities above, you can save 11% to 14% with the seasonal reduction in air fares to the 18 cities below, as well as the rest of Europe.

Belgrade, Berlin, Brussels, Bucharest, Budapest, Cologne/Bonn, Dusseldorf, Frankfurt, Hamburg, Hannover, Istanbul, Moscow, Munich, Nuremberg, Prague, Stuttgart, and Warsaw.

The 14/21-day excursion fares quoted are valid for travel prior to April 1, 1976. There are no advance purchase requirements, but you may not return before the 14th day after leaving the USA, or later than the 21st day after beginning your trip. There will be a \$15 surcharge on travel to Europe on Friday and Saturday as well as on return travel on Saturday and Sunday.

## Save from \$151<sup>00</sup> in Rome

Save from \$18 to \$48 on hotels. With a stay of any 3 consecutive nights you pay for only 2 at any of 7 Rome hotels.

Save up to \$12 on meals. Get 1 free meal when you order 2 at a Rome restaurant.

Save \$12 on a rent-a-car. Get the first day's rate free with a 2-day rental. (You only pay for gas, mileage, local taxes and insurance.)

Save \$14 on sight-seeing. Get 1 free "Illumination of Rome" night tour on Appian Lines when you buy 1.

Get 1 free "Forum, St. Peter's, and Trevi Fountain" tour on American Express when you buy 1.

Save \$10 compliments of "Eve of Roma." Get a free facial or \$10 off any "Eve of Roma" cosmetic purchase.

Take advantage of the \$85 seasonal reduction in air fare. Prior to September 1, 14/21-day round trip excursion fare was \$965. Now, the fare is only \$880.

## Save from \$145<sup>50</sup> in Amsterdam

Save from \$16 to \$47 on hotels. With a stay of any 3 consecutive nights you pay for only 2 at any of 7 Amsterdam hotels.

Save up to \$25.50 on meals. Get 1 meal free when you order 2 in 3 Amsterdam restaurants.

Save \$13.50 on a rent-a-car. Get the first day's rate free on a 2-day rental. (You only pay for gas, mileage, local taxes and insurance.)

Save \$2.50 on sight-seeing. Get 1 free cruise on Amsterdam's canals when you buy 1.

Take advantage of the \$88 seasonal reduction in air fare. Prior to September 1, 14/21-day round trip excursion fare was \$849. Now, the fare is only \$761.

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## TRAVEL TOPICS

by: Howard Jones

Some of life's most interesting moments stem from quickly planned trips. Spur of the moment, impulse jaunts to places near or far are very often more enjoyable than long planned and awaited tours where expectation exceeds actuality.

A quick fun cruise to Mexico, a sudden decision to visit Hawaii or a weekend in Las Vegas can do much to both relax you and increase your vigor for work ahead. A good travel agent has just the prescription you may need to pull you out of "the blahs."

We've got a shelf full of such ideas for you including our FUN 'N FOOTBALL trip to New Orleans on December 5 to 7. This is a special package tour that includes air fare via Delta Air Lines, 2 nights at the beautiful Fairmont Hotel, ground transportation and 40-yard-line tickets to the Rams-Saints football game in the exciting new Superdome. It's a real value at \$285 per person — dbl. occupancy. Call us soon. Our tours . . . to anyplace you wish . . . can change your outlook on life.

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PENNY-WISE TRAVELER

# Ships rated on 'best' available

A vacation at sea, some say, is the only way to put the "win" into "winter."

Of course, that's only so if you catch the right ship.

Even though, it's widely known that all of the 70 or so ships now being offered to U.S. cruise enthusiasts are nothing if not eye-popping pieces of paradise, can it also be that some have a little something more — or less — than others?

You may believe it.

The problem is in finding out which. Comparisons are tricky, especially since no one does much sampling and changes keep occurring (witness the brand-new ownership changes of the longtime leaders, Kungsholm and Gripsholm).

Still, if you put both ears to the ground, read between the lines of all brochures, send for sample menus and deck diagrams and consult all sorts of oracles, it's likely that you will come up with close to the same list that I did:

**MOST ELEGANT:** Here we are at the first singling out and already in trouble. The thing is that there are old ships and new ships — the oldies with lots of shiny brass and good wood showing, the newcomers with slick, sleek lines and an all-around lighter look.

Both old and new have their fans, but since most older ships were designed for two-class or three-class ocean crossings they tend to have more cabin variety (in blunter terms, that means some cabins sizable and well-enough equipped for the master, some redone and upgraded but originally intended for the slaves).

So for through-and-through, sea-style luxury, most informed bets are on two nonvintage vessels, the Royal Viking Sky and its twin ship, the Royal Viking Sea. Both have ocean views for 94 per cent of



jane morse

their passengers, more than half of the cabins come with combination tub/showers, all have lower beds and no berths except for a handful of "expandable" cabins with upper pullmans for a child or a third party. Original paintings, tapestries and sculptures are all over the place. No plastic plants, though; in fact, a ship's "gardener" is even needed to take care of all the live and cut greenery.

Fresh flowers are picked up in each port to grace both cabins and tables, and passengers eat from custom-designed Norwegian china, Swedish crystal and German silverware. In sum, these Vikings have an air of subtle opulence and a reputation for "first class" in every detail.

**BEST FOOD:** Since the SS France retired, there's no one ship's name dropped as the replacement Queen of Cuisine. The Royal Caribbean Line (Nordic Prince, Song of Norway and Sun Viking) boasts that its food is recognized by an eminent gourmet society, LeChaine des Rotisseurs, and the Costa Line's Federico C. has designated its Nov. 28 cruise as a "gourmet special," yet there remains a slight tilt toward the Italian Line's Leonardo da Vinci.

The reasoning is based on standout prior performance and a deep-down conviction that this big bear of a ship is full of stubborn chefs who could triumph over the corner-cutting that seems to be a feature of all cruise liners this year.

There's a second side to the "best food" category, though, with the prize for less adventuresome though equally distinguished, more American cooking going to Pacific Far East Line's Mariposa and Monterey. It should also be noted that although it used to be the bigger the ship, the bigger the menu, it's now more a case of the longer the cruise, the longer the menu.

**BEST SERVICE:** If you look at the figures, the



Monterey and Mariposa appear to come closest to a one-to-one ratio of employees to passengers. But the informed say tie on the figures, just look for an Italian crew. That makes it the Italian Line, the Princess Line, the Home Line and five of the six Costa Line ships (Costa's Amerikanis has a Greek crew).

Why the Italians? Who knows? All I can tell you is that this is one opinion that comes complete with underscoring and exclamation marks.

**MOST LAVISH ENTERTAINMENT:** What's to see besides the sea? Plenty these days. So much that the word is to look for a single, special cruise rather than a single ship. If you're jazz-mad, for example, catch Holland America's Rotterdam when it embarks Dec. 13 on its fourth annual Show Boat cruise.

For tastes that go in another direction, there's the chic French Paquet Line ship the Renaissance, with its 12th Music Festival at Sea featuring classical music and dance concerts.

State your pleasure and chances are good your travel agent can make a match. But ask early because one-of-a-kind cruises tend to be well publicized and sell rapidly.

**MOST DISTINGUISHED PASSENGER LIST:** Heretofore the old-money crowd has been found on the Kungsholm, with the Rotterdam and QE2 most likely to have "names" aboard. No one, of course, knows what's going to happen with the Kungsholm's new management, although the ship will be back in service this winter.

General consensus is that the more intellectual cruise passenger goes to the Lindblad Explorer, which sails to such exotic destinations as Easter Island.

**BIGGEST POOL:** Don't expect to practice for a Channel swim in any cruise ship pool; most resemble oversized bathtubs. But with a 15-by-25-foot pool on each of its four cargo/passenger cruise ships (Santa Magdalena, Santa Mercedes, Santa Marianna, Santa Maria), Prudential Lines claims to have locked up the title of "biggest."

There are other ships with three and four pools, however, which may or may not be a more convenient arrangement.

**MOST QUALITY FOR LEAST MONEY:** Now here's a risky subject to get into. Key to the question is how much it costs to get to the ship.

Nonetheless, Sitmar Cruises' Fairsea and Fairwind do score exceptionally high on quality and relatively low on price.

They have Italian crews, sterling-silver tableware, a pizzeria for late-night snacking in addition to a midnight buffet and more.

CONFETTI streamers signal bon voyage to those left behind on shore as ship leaves dock.

travel

## Holiday shopping cruise

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# 'Tis season to set sail for warmer climes

## San Francisco

It's just about time the cruise ships leave the Mediterranean to begin winter runs in the Caribbean. On the West Coast, ships cruising to Alaska will turn around and run to Mexico and the banana republics of Central America.

"Rates are surely going up some," says a shipping vice president. "I'd guess \$5 a day more than last year. It's going into more expensive fuel oil. And

whatever else is going up — and what isn't?"

Even so, advance bookings are good. "Better than we expected."

The slack summer in Europe scared everybody in the tourist business. Now travel agents see the sun shining through. And in the warm rum-and-sugar lands, they're getting out the tall glasses for Planter's Punch.

"We usually go to Acapulco for a week in the

winter. Do you know about some new 15 per cent tax they've put on everything from rooms to tequila?"

I saw something from the Mexican Tourist people that the tax doesn't go on your check if you show your tourist card. This new ruling may take time to get around — Mexican time is unlimited. But it should be working in Acapulco, Mexico City and the popular beach towns.

"Our cruise ship goes to

the Virgin Islands, Martinique, Santa Lucia and Puerto Rico. Advice please?"

Those are good islands. I don't give Santa Lucia much. Big drawback is ALL these rum-and-drums islands are crowded with cruise ships.

I've seen four ships, each with 500 people, in the port at St. Thomas. And that town spills over at the edges with ONE ship. It was wild downtown with people fighting

for restaurant seats and snatching at cameras in the free port shops.

"Should we rent a car in Jamaica? We are staying at Montego Bay."

I like to have a car. (You can call the town "Mobay" and impress

the drivers are descendants of Henry Morgan's pirates. Set the price in advance and don't let them sell you ganja (marijuana).

"I'd like to get a street map of Tokyo..." I didn't think maps of



stan delaplane

people you're a native.) Taxis are cheap from downtown to the beach hotels.

If you want to run up to Ocho Rios and Rose Hall — and they're worth the trip — rent a car for the day.

Taxis aren't cheap and

Tokyo existed. But Japan National Tourist Organization says they do. And they'll send you one free: 1737 Post St., San Francisco 94115.

They agree it will only give you a general idea of locations. Tokyo taxi drivers do

NOT speak English. And though some streets are named, most aren't. Drivers work by getting you to the district. Then the sub district.

Then they stop at a police kiosk and ask a policeman. The police learn who lives where like a paper boy learns the paper route. (Same goes for the mail man.)

To find a house or restaurant, the easiest way is to have your driver telephone and get directions.

My Japan file envelope is full of paper chopstick covers. The printing in Japanese gives the restaurant phone numbers. And I've written in English the name, what they serve and how I happened to be there.

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## Cruising has something for younger crowd, too

By DIANA DAHL

Until I went on my cruise, I thought that such vacations were for the very rich, were a pastime for the very old and that I really wasn't missing very much because I would probably become seasick.

On the other hand, I had always wanted to visit the Caribbean. When I saw the ads in the Independent Press Telegram saying I could fly to Miami and sail for a week in the Caribbean on a Norwegian Caribbean luxury liner for \$495, I decided it would be worth the price of a couple of message units to find out the catch.

There was no catch. The price was right. I was wrong. Cruises were not just for the very rich. I had 10 days vacation left. I decided I would buy a large supply of Dramamine and be very nice to my elderly companions on board the ship.

The cruise I chose lasted a week and stopped in Haiti, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. There were others that went to Jamaica and the Bahamas but mine sounded the most interesting.

I left Los Angeles on a National Airlines jet about midnight on a Friday. Several of the passengers were about my age, (late twenties) and most were heading for a cruise in the Caribbean. I would still be nice to my elderly companions but it was beginning to look like I would not be the only one in the bar after 10 o'clock.

The plane arrived in Miami about 7:30 a.m. My luggage was checked through to the ship, the M/S Skyward, which was not scheduled to depart until 4:30 p.m.

I BOARDED THE Skyward about 2:30 p.m. My luggage was in my stateroom. I unpacked. About an hour later a slight vibration went through the ship.

I put down a schedule of activities and went up on deck. The ship was moving away from the dock, broadside. "I thought they used tugs," I said to a man next to me.

"The propellers swivel," he said.

I nodded as if I understood what he was talking about. The ship went down a long channel to the open sea and headed into some really gigantic waves. I popped a Dramamine into my mouth. The ship went through the first waves like a hot knife slices butter.

"I thought the ship was supposed to rock and pitch and roll," I said to the man, letting go of the rail.

"It has stabilizers."

This man really knew his ships. He came from Belmont Shore. I met him later at dinner. He was seated at the same table. He was a superb dancer. We stayed up until three dancing.

THE FIRST PORT of call was Cap Haitian in Haiti. Jim, my Belmont Shore friend, pointed out the wreckage of several boats as we came into port, but I was not alarmed. I had been at sea now for a day and a half and was a seasoned sailor. Most of the passengers went ashore. Many took a donkey tour up into the rugged mountains to visit a fortress, Le Citadelle, built by the mad King Henri Christophe at a cost of more than 20,000 lives.

Jim and I stayed in the city, however, shopping its narrow streets and trying to explain to a swarm of French speaking children that we really did not need a tour guide. There were some excellent buys in Haitian primitive art.

We left Cap Haitian late in the afternoon, ate another fabulous meal, saw a show, danced, but not

as late as we had on the preceding night. We had time for a swim in the ship's pool and a game of shuffleboard the following morning before our ship pulled into San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Haiti is French. San Juan is Spanish and the entrance into the harbor is indeed spectacular, guarded by the famed El Morro fortress that dates back to the 16th Century. We spent the afternoon shopping along the quaint stores, that line the cobblestone streets, and sightseeing.

San Juan is more than 450 years old. The modern part of the city, known as Santurce, has many high rise luxury hotels, but Jim and I saw them only from the distance as we did not leave Old San Juan.

We saw an incredible Spanish Ballet at the El Convento Hotel and lost about twenty dollars in a gambling casino.

We would probably have lost more, but they serve no drinks in the casinos and Jim was thirsty. We returned to the ship a few hours before she sailed, had a drink, and stuffed ourselves on the midnight buffet.

THE LAST PORT of call was St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands where the Danish influence still is very much in evidence. United States bought it from Denmark in 1917 for \$25 million.

Once again I went on a shopping binge. There are fantastic buys in china, crystal, jewelry and liquor. Reluctantly, I tore myself away from the stores and Jim and I took a ferry boat over to Cruz Bay.

From there we took a cab to Trunk Bay, which is said to be one of the most beautiful beaches in the world. I believe it. I have never seen water so clear. I could even see brightly colored fish swimming along the sandy bottom.

The following Saturday morning, the Skyward berthed in Miami. I had spent a total of \$635.23, including my shopping spree costs and I had visited three foreign countries. Additionally, I had had a wonderful time, although I gained 10 pounds on the fabulous meals and delicious desserts.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

# Grandmom taught her pupil well

Roget's Thesaurus defines "inherited" as "in-grained," "inbred" and "infixated" and all three aptly define the attitude of today's chef of the week, Donald W. Barnet, toward his field of endeavor.

His first remark during the interview was, "I inherited my love for cooking from my grandmother. I owe my skill to her. I shall never forget her culinary artistry."

Many of you can attest to his cooking ability for Barnet is head chef at Jones' Dining Room and Cafeteria, a position he has held since 1952. He regards himself as a part of the Jones family.

Born in Northville, N.Y., he recalls that each summer he served as chef at Buck Mountain Camp, a



DONALD W. BARNET



mildred flanary

summer camp in the upper New York Lake Country his grandmother conducted for boys from New York City. He also served as counselor and swimming instructor.

While completing his education, Barnet did restaurant cooking on the side. He remembers that Congressman Carney of New York used to come back into the kitchen and join him for lunch.

OUR CHEF also devoted six years to the U.S. Navy during World War II and the Korean Conflict. He spent two years in the Atlantic, two in the Pacific and was in Japan following signing of the peace treaty. He returned to Long Beach following his discharge. It was during his Navy duty that he met his wife, Mary Carol, who then was a telephone operator.

New York beckoned again and he returned for a year as assistant surveyor for the state. But he couldn't forget Long Beach and his love for cooking so he returned to both. His first assignment was at Murray Striewig's restaurant in Lakewood where he remained for six years. Striewig and the Joneses were close friends, and when the former decided to close his restaurant and retire, the Joneses persuaded Barnet to join them.

He and Mary Carol have a son, Don Jr., a Long Beach police officer, and a daughter, Kathleen. They also have four grandsons.

Barnet loves the out of doors and has a fascination for rock collecting. But Mary Carol says, "His real hobby is his grandsons. What little time he has at home is spent with them."

Needless to say, there's much competition for grandpa's attention. When the family goes out to dine, the youngsters draw straws to see who gets to sit next to grandpa. Occasionally one will tell him, "I'm boss," but grandpa always responds with, "I'm the BIG boss." He usually carries one on each arm to keep 'em happy.

Mary Carol adds, "He cooks all the big family dinners. And if someone asks him about a recipe, he always replies, 'I never tell my secrets.'"

He isn't withholding anything from today's recipe, however. It's Corn Cakes for Dessert.

## CORN CAKES FOR DESSERT

- 1 pint whole cream or half and half
- 2 eggs
- 1 8-ounce can cream style corn
- 2 tablespoons baking powder
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 1 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups pastry flour
- 1/2 cup yellow cornmeal

Beat eggs. Add cream, melted butter and blend. Sift baking powder, salt, sugar, cornmeal and pastry flour. Stir with spoon BUT DO NOT BEAT — beating makes the cakes tough. Place on pancake grill, turning once as you would a pancake. Top with vanilla or maple ice cream. Serves 6.

## DEAR ABBY

# Raped by own husband

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm going straight to the point of my problem. What does a married woman do when her husband rapes her — which happened to me?

After my assault, I ran to a neighbor's house and called the police. After they arrived and asked the customary questions, they told me it was impossible for a husband to rape "his" wife! They also told me I must have a screw loose to call the police for such a complaint, but I didn't know what else to do after having been repeatedly raped for hours.

The definition of rape is forcibly having sexual intercourse with a girl or woman without her consent.



abigail van buren

It says nothing about her being married or single. Now, because of the way the police sided with my husband, he thinks that I am crazy.

First, I want you to know that in the 10 years of our marriage, I have never refused my husband's advances. If anything he has been the one with the bedtime "headaches." I thoroughly enjoyed our sex life. As a matter of fact, I didn't even understand the complete meaning of sex until I met this man. To me, it was the most beautiful way to express the ultimate in mutual love and understanding.

Now, since this rape, I can't bring myself to feel as I formerly did. However, I'm sticking with him, hoping I'll be able to forgive and forget.

Can you understand my feelings? Or am I really crazy? — GOLD-BANDED RAPEE

DEAR RAPEE: You most certainly are not crazy, and I can understand your feelings. The legal definition of rape is "the illicit carnal knowledge of a woman without her consent." This makes it LEGALLY impossible for a man to rape his wife, but it is still morally wrong for a husband to force himself

physically upon his wife. And let's hope that archaic law changes soon.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has good taste as far as WOMEN'S clothes go, but she doesn't understand the first thing about MEN's clothes.

I never interfere with her choice of clothing, but she is constantly interfering with mine. If I put on the blue suit, she says, "Why don't you wear the brown one?" And if I put on the brown suit, she says, "Why don't you wear the blue one?"

This really bugs me, and it's how gotten to the point where I will deliberately wear exactly the opposite of what she wants me to just to show her who's boss. But even that doesn't seem to sink in.

How can I get the message across to her that a man has the right to look the way he wants to?

If you print this, it might help. Thanks, pal — FRED

DEAR FRED: If I print it, it might help HER — not YOU. When she wants you to wear the blue suit, she'll ask you to wear the brown one.

DEAR ABBY: How can I break my husband of the habit of calling me "Mamma"? And are there other wives who dislike it as much as I do?

I don't mind his referring to me as "Mamma" when he talks to one of the children — for instance, "Go get Mamma."

But when he says to me, "Mamma, will you please hand me the paper?" it irritates me no end!

I am NOT his Mamma. And I do not want him to call me "Mamma." If I had wanted to be his Mamma I would have adopted him, not married him.

Will you please put this in your column? He reads you religiously and maybe it will take effect. Telling him hasn't helped. — NOT "MAMMA"

DEAR NOT: Here's your letter. Now tape it to his bathroom mirror so he can see it every time he shaves.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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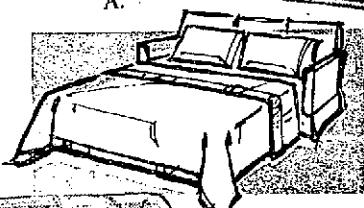
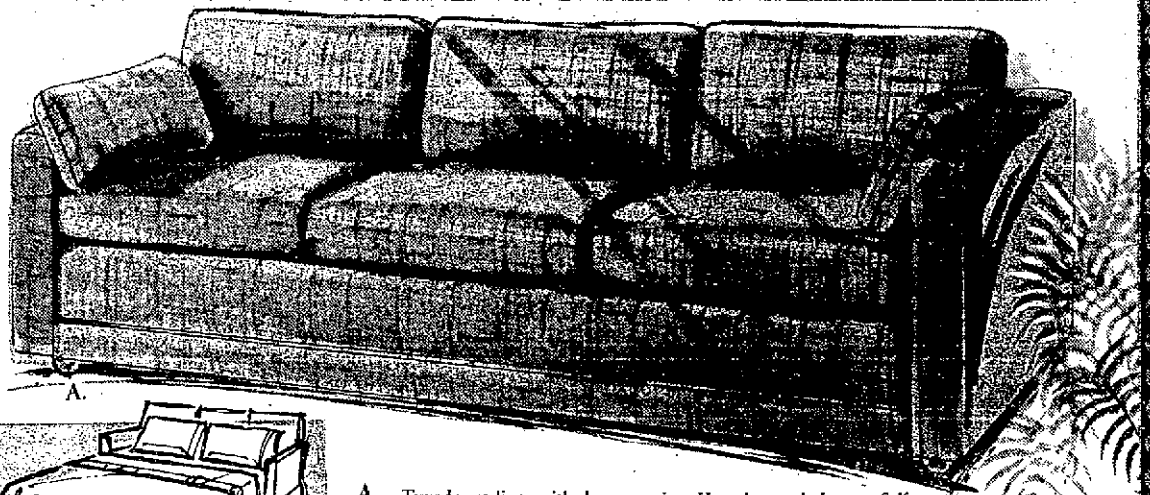
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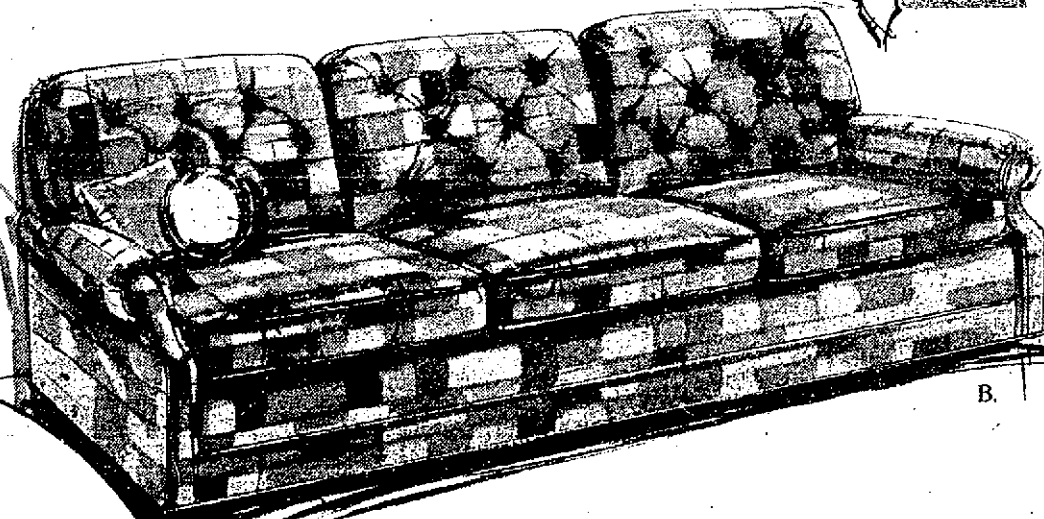
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## Designer of the Week

Aaron Schultz Interior Designer of the Week is Barbara French, A.S.D. Barbara has been with the Aaron Schultz Decorator Galleries for two and one-half years. She has extensive background in her field, and is considered one of the more competent designers in Southern California. Barbara attended college in Los Angeles, and has worked in Interior Design and Decorator Sales in New York and Los Angeles. She may be reached at (213) 427-5431, Ext. 5.



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PAGE S-3	PAGE S-3	PAGE S-3	PAGE S-4	PAGE S-4

# San Jose subdues 49ers

**SUNDAY Sports**  
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM  
"Best Sports Section"  
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN.

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1975  
SECTION 5, PAGE S-1

By JIM MCCORMACK  
Staff Writer

Disappointment, any good Baptist minister will tell you, is the Christian's ultimate test.

Herb Lusk and his Long Beach State teammates are taking that exam today.

Long Beach State, five yards from a game-tying touchdown early in the final period, saw San Jose State avoid that fate with a fumble recovery and then watched as the Spartans turned three lightning-bolt plays into a 30-7 Pacific Coast Athletic Association victory.

A Veterans Stadium crowd of 11,837, the largest turnout to watch the

49ers in Long Beach in nine years, thought they were witnessing a potential upset early in the fourth quarter.

The 49ers were trailing, 13-7, with 10 minutes to play when they went on a 60-yard, 10-play blitz to the San Jose five.

But on third-and-four at the San Jose 11, Lusk, who looked as though he might score after he slipped through a weakside hole, had the football squirt from his hands and the Spartans' Joe Glaspie pounced on it at the five.

It had to be a staggering turn of fate for Lusk, who had amassed a closet full of local and national awards while rushing for 597 yards and nine touch-

downs in the 49ers' three previous victories.

Lusk, the son of a Baptist minister, had credited God with his success and was becoming known nationally as the Praying Tailback.

San Jose, trailing 7-6 at intermission, had taken its 13-7 lead a minute into the fourth quarter when Roger Proffitt, a former prep star at Lennox High School, found tight end Dan Prager in a seam of the 49er zone defense.

Prager, who set a San Jose career TD reception record with the play, took Proffitt's pass 15 yards upfield, split two 49er defenders and sprinted into the end zone to complete the 42-yard strike.

Lou Rodriguez, who had kicked a pair of 38-yard field goals for San Jose's first-half points, added the conversion. Rodriguez later completed San Jose's scoring with a 23-yard boot.

After the crucial fumble recovery, San Jose turned the contest into a rout by taking advantage of:

•Gary Maddocks' 84-yard punt return;

•Jim Ferguson's interception and 39-yard return of a Joe Paopao pass;

•Carl Ekern's interception of a Lloyd Michaelson pass at the Long Beach 10.

Maddocks' spectacular dash made the score 20-7 at 5:16; Ferguson's interception led to Proffitt's one-yard scoring run at

4:15 and Ekern's theft led to Rodriguez' third field goal.

The punt return was the first the Spartans' had clicked on for a touchdown since 1973 when, you guessed it, Al Mason went 75 yards against Long Beach State at Veterans Stadium.

Maddocks, a brilliant performer at Westminster High School as a prep, had not been scheduled to play. He had missed last week's 27-24 loss to California because of separated rib cartilage.

But he was on the field all night Saturday, returning four punts for 102 yards and catching seven passes for 86 yards.

Long Beach's defense

played brilliantly in the first 30 minutes in restricting San Jose (4-1) to the two field goals.

The Spartans settled for the second after having a second-and-two at the Long Beach 4.

Glen Tenove and Sam Tagaloa nailed Marv Stewart for a loss of three on second down and San Jose was called for holding on third.

Long Beach's lone scoring drive was impressive, consuming 82 yards, 15 plays and six minutes.

The 49ers converted one fourth-down play at the San Jose 36 when Lusk powered for four yards and then made a third-and-seven when Paopao hit Mike Willis with a 14-

yard pass at the San Jose five.

Lusk ran over right tackle to the one on first down and Mark Bailey followed weakside blocks by Tony Shipp and Tom Patrick for the touchdown a play later.

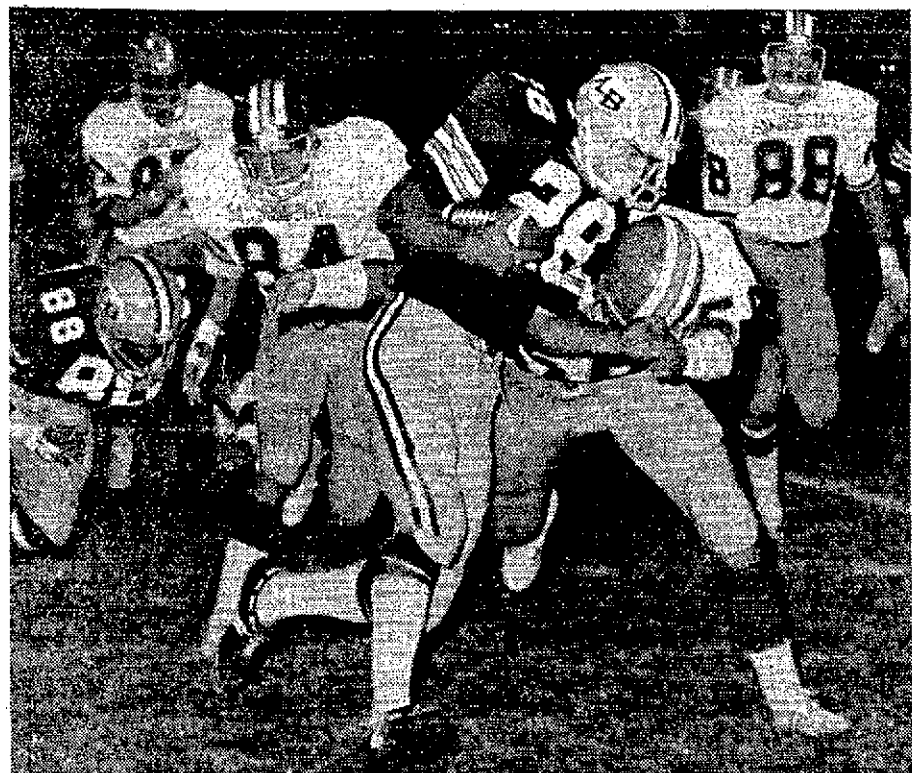
Long Beach attacked the powerful Spartan defense with moderate success, running off 82 plays, to 50 for San Jose, and

outgained the visitors, 345-251.

But the 49ers, as they had done in two previous PCAA encounters, hurt themselves with penalties. Long Beach was assessed 12 times for a total of 156 yards.

In three conference outings the 49ers have been nailed 39 times for 420

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)



## On the move

Long Beach State fullback Mark Bailey eludes San Jose linebacker Jim Tardieu (84) before being stopped at end of six-yard run by Spartan linebacker Carl Ekern in

first quarter Saturday night. Helping Bailey along is LBSU tight end Leanell Jones (88).

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

# Trojans romp, but McKay not thrilled

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

USC coach John McKay was hardly delighted with the Trojans' unemotional 28-10 victory over Washington State Saturday at the Coliseum.

"It was a mistake-riddled game," he complained after USC's fifth triumph without a defeat.

Asked to elaborate, he flicked the ashes from the end of his ever-present cigar and replied, "I was the only guy who caught the ball all day."

It's true that McKay did

indeed make a catch—of a pass thrown out of bounds in the final quarter by Washington State's quarterback. "It was either catch it or get hit by it," he said.

McKay received a loud cheer from the 47,488 fans who, until then, had only the running of Ricky Bell and Danny Reece to yell about and, after all, had come to the Coliseum expecting to see that.

Bell, the nation's leading rusher, ran the ball 38 times for 217 yards—his third 200-yard game of the

season—and Reece, the nation's leading punt returner, ran back five kicks for 125 yards. He scored one touchdown, set up another and killed one of Washington State's few threats with a diving interception in the end zone.

"Other than that," McKay allowed, "we made far too many mistakes. We had too many penalties. If we had been in an evenly-matched game we might have been out of the game with all those penalties."

But the game wasn't an

even match—far from it—although the outmanned Cougars gave the nation's third-ranked team a pretty good tussle for two quarters and even led for a time, 3-0.

But that was before Reece, the 187-pound senior from Banning High, started running back punts.

He had a lot of help. Washington State's kicker, Gavin Hedrick, got off more linedives Saturday than the Cincinnati Reds

(Continued on S-2, Col. 4)

# Tiant, not wall, gives Reds fits

BOSTON (UPI) — The famed left field wall at Fenway Park might as well be in China whenever Luis Tiant pitches.

The 34-year-old right-hander of the Boston Red Sox refuses to acknowledge its presence.

Tiant, who beat the Oakland A's last Saturday in the first game of the American League playoffs, got the Boston Red Sox off to a one-game lead in the World Series Saturday by blanking the Cincinnati Reds, 6-0, while holding their fearsome lineup to only five hits.

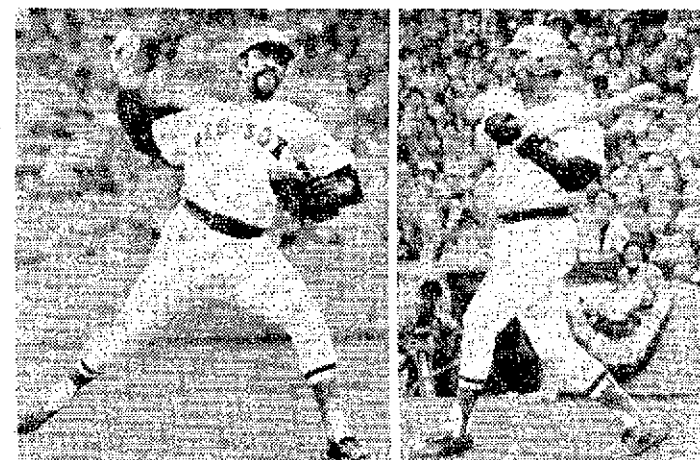
"His fastball didn't have its usual velocity and that's why I called for more breaking stuff. But he still had good control and that kept the hitters off stride," said Carlton Fisk, Tiant's batterymate.

The crafty Cuban, who has more pitches than a used car salesman, used an assortment of change-ups, sinkers, curves and fastballs to completely humiliate the Reds at the plate and embarrassed them further by collecting his first hit since 1972 to touch off a six-run seventh inning rally.

It was a sparkling show by the mustachioed Tiant, but he had plenty of help, primarily from Carl Yastrzemski and Rico Petrocelli, the only two holdovers from the Red Sox' last AL championship team in 1967.

Yastrzemski singled home Tiant with the first run of the big seventh inning rally and also turned in the defensive gem of the game, making a diving catch of a line drive off the bat of Dave Concepcion in the seventh inning that choked off what could have been a big inning for the Reds.

Petrocelli, who batted



## Tiant proves double threat

Luis Tiant not only pitched Boston to 6-0 decision over Cincinnati but laced out a single triggering six-run uprising in seventh inning Saturday in opening game of World Series.

—AP Wirephotos

only .239 this season and managed only two hits in 12 at bats in the AL playoffs against Oakland, delivered a key two-run single in the seventh inning.

It was Tiant, however, who repeatedly brought the standing room only crowd of 35,205 to its feet with chants of "Looie, Looie." He needed only 113 pitches to subdue the Reds and, in his last 45 innings at Fenway he has allowed just one earned run while notching five successive victories.

Twice he pitched his way out of trouble by retiring the Reds' two most dangerous men, Johnny Bench and Tony Perez, with the menacing Joe Morgan on second base. Bench, Perez and Pete Rose all drew an 0-for-4 collar against the offerings of the Red Sox' right-hander.

Rose, however, was not

overly impressed with Tiant.

"I wouldn't mind facing him every game I played," said Rose. "I might go 0-for-100, but I hit three balls very hard. We hit 15 balls hard. They made good plays in the field. I went 0-for-4 but I was due for it. We were also due for a bad game."

Morgan, who managed two of the Reds' five hits, was far more charitable.

"Give him credit," said Morgan. "He did it when he had to. I don't care what he threw. All I know is I was on second, base twice with one out and he went through John and Tony to get out of it. That's the mark of a good pitcher."

Tiant was as dangerous to the Reds with his bat as he was with his pitches. Although he had batted only once this season because of the designated hitter rule, it was his ground single past third

base to lead off the seventh that touched off the winning rally.

A sacrifice bunt on which everyone was safe because of a bad throw to second by Reds' starter

(Continued on S-9, Col. 1)

**ASPIRIN ALLEY**

Tulane 17, Boston College 7.  
Auburn 15, Kentucky 9.  
N. Tex. St. 28, Houston 28.  
Miss. St. 28, Rice 14.  
Mississippi 28, Georgia 13.

**SPORTS CALENDAR**

Drag Racing—World Finals/Supernationals, Ontario Speedway, trials 9 a.m.; eliminations noon.

Soccer—Daniels Field, 11 a.m.

Pro Football—Shreveport vs. San, Anaheim Stadium, 2 p.m.

Horse Racing—Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree meeting, Santa Anita, 1:30 p.m.

Horse Show—Forum, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Semi-Pro Football—Rhinos vs. Thousand Oaks, Bellflower High, 2 p.m.

Semi-Pro Baseball—L.B. Rockets vs. Dodger Minors, Blair Field, 2 p.m.

**SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV**

TELEVISION

World Series—Cincinnati vs. Boston, KABC (4), 10 a.m.

Pro Football—Dallas vs. N.Y. Giants, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.; Oakland vs. Kansas City, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.; Atlanta vs. San Francisco, KABC (2), 1 p.m.

College Football—UCLA vs. Stanford, tape replay, KTLA (5), 1 p.m.; USC vs. Washington State, tape replay, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.; College Football Highlights, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

RADIO

World Series—Cincinnati vs. Boston, KGBS, 10 a.m.

Pro Football—Rams vs. San Diego, KMPC, 1 p.m.

Sun vs. Shreveport, KABC, 2 p.m.

Hockey—Kings vs. N.Y. Rangers, KRLL, 4:30 p.m.

Horse Racing—Oak Tree Feature, KIEV, 5:10 p.m.

# UCLA churns out 472 yards to beat Stanford

By GARY RAUSCH  
Staff Writer

STANFORD—Dick Vermeil didn't even take time to shower Saturday afternoon. Not only did the UCLA football coach and his team have precious few minutes to savor their 31-21 victory over Stanford, but Vermeil had another mission before he departed The Farm.

"I've got to give 'that' back to those guys across the way," he said, pointing to a box sitting nearby. Inside was a chunk of turf from the north end zone of Stanford Stadium with an attached note written on Stanford stationery.

"To: Coach Vermeil, the Heisman Trophy candidate and the UCLA offensive team," it began.

"Herein lies a piece of the Stanford end zone!!! Take a real good look at this prized chunk of turf. It will be the last time you will see it!!!! (Signed) The Stanford Defense."

"P.S.: Better practice your punting team real hard this week. They will be on the field quite a bit this Saturday. Too bad you left the Stanford Farm, Coach."

Let the record indicate that the Bruin punting team was on the field only once all afternoon, but plenty of UCLA's emerging offensive stars were out there long enough to tear up the Cardinals' prized sod to the tune of 472 yards total offense—408 of that by the ground pounders—led by Wendell Tyler and John Scliarra.

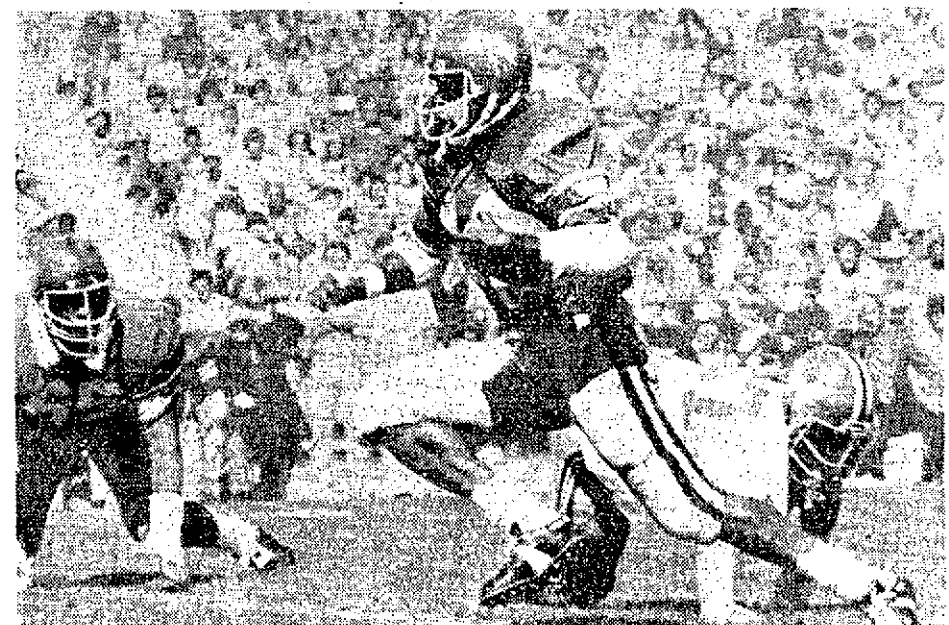
"We played like we practiced all week," said Vermeil. "The turf?" he smiled, "how did you think my team would react?"

It was a brilliant afternoon for Tyler to slither for 180 yards—he missed Kermit Johnson's single-game Bruin record by a scant three yards when Rick Walker clipped on a 21-yard sprint midway through the fourth quarter.

The fact that he suffered a badly bruised left wrist on the Bruins' first drive of the day made his performance all the more miraculous.

"It hurts plenty," he said as tape was trimmed from his ankles. "I didn't

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 3)



## Bell rings Cougars' bell

Tailback Ricky Bell of USC breaks 14-yard gainer against Washington State en route

to 217-yard afternoon in Coliseum. Bell carried 38 times as Trojans beat Cougars.

—AP Wirephoto

Fullerton 14 14 3 8-1  
 Carreria 7 7 0 6-28  
 Cer. - Vincent 24 pass from Conley  
 Devine kick  
 Ful. - Coleman 23 pass from Blodoe  
 Blodoe - (Donk) run  
 Ful. - Coleman 16 pass from Blodoe  
 Blodoe - (Donk) run  
 Cer. - Oates 1 run (Devine kick)  
 Ful. - Bullard 63 run (Donk kick)  
 Ful. - Smith 3 pass from Blodoe  
 Donk kick  
 Ful. - Hank 22 F.G.  
 Cer. - Devore 2 pass from Conley  
 Chick failed.



# Herb Lusk: end zone his pulpit

"I don't feel I have any limitations as far as football is concerned, as long as I'm close to God. I'm doing it to praise Him." — Herb Lusk.

There's an old joke about a Catholic fighter who was seen making the sign of the cross before a bout.

A fan leaned over and asked a priest, "Will that help him, father?"

The priest replied, "Only if he can fight."

So it is with Herb Lusk, the praying tailback of Long Beach State.

"If God hadn't given me the physical makes and the mental capacity," he says, "I wouldn't be nothin'."

That's why, after every touchdown, he kneels in the end zone. NCAA rules forbid flamboyant demonstrations, such as spiking the football, and the Supreme Court has ruled against praying in the classroom, but until they get together Herb will continue to do his thing.

"Every time I get in the end zone I say, 'Thank you, Jesus,' and I don't say it so nobody hears me. I know everybody hears me because I say it right out loud—Thank you, Jesus! I'm not ashamed. He's my strength."

"The important thing for me is that if 10,000 people see me kneeling down in the end zone, a lot of people will be moved—look at that, a football player praying!"

FOR HERB LUSK, the stadium is his chapel, the end zone his pulpit. This unique ministry came to



national attention this week when he was chosen by Associated Press as the collegiate back of the week.

Before Saturday night's game against San Jose State at Veterans Stadium, he had rushed for 713 yards in five games and scored the 49ers' last nine touchdowns. Last week he gained 258 against Southern Illinois.

Although he was born in Memphis, the eldest son of a Baptist minister, Herb has come rather recently to what he calls "the relationship that me and God have right now."

"I had an operation on my knee before spring practice and I was doubtful whether my leg was going to come right back. I was praying to God to help me, and it came back in the spring and I did a good job."

"That was the beginning. I really think I know Him. I talk to Him just like he's my father."

MANY ATHLETES pray before games that they will do their best or that nobody will get hurt. Herb is more direct. He prays to win and to score touchdowns.

"Nothing's too much to ask of Him," Herb says. "I'm God's child. It's just like when you say, 'Daddy, can I have a basketball for Christmas?' That's the way I come to God."

"I don't see nothin' bad about me scoring so many touchdowns or gaining 200-and-some yards. It's something I want to achieve in my life, and I achieve it with Him and give Him the praise. I'm on my knees praying and people see that."

"I don't feel I have any limitations as far as football is concerned, as long as I'm close to God. I'm doing it to praise Him."

HERB HAS put God to some stiff tests.

"When I had that 200-yard game (against University of Pacific) I didn't think I could get 200



HERB LUSK

again. I didn't want to ask God for too much . . . didn't want to be greedy."

"But on the way to the game at Southern Illinois I asked God for a sign whether we were going to win. In a way, I was still doubting God."

"I was looking out the bus at this tree and I said, 'Lord, if we're gonna win this game, just let one leaf fall off that tree right now'—and I really meant it, because God don't hear your prayers if you aren't sincere."

"Just as sure as I was looking at that tree, that leaf came off. You talk about somebody being confident when I went into that game!"

It wasn't all that easy, though. Late in the game the 49ers were tied and Lusk was on the sideline with a cramp in one leg. Assistant coach Sam Moore told him, "Herb, I know you're hurting, but if you can do it they need you."

Herb recalls, "That made me feel like everybody was depending on me to do something. I went back out there, and when I got in my stance I said, Jesus, right now . . . I need you right now."

"We had the ball on the 49-yard line and they called Inside Dive Left. I went for the hole and I didn't know what happened until I was in the end zone on my knees, thanking God. I was blank, man."

HERB ADMITS that not all his prayers are answered.

"I prayed a lot last year, too," he says, "but you have to learn that while God may not come when you want Him, he sure will come right now when you need Him."

"If I don't make the pros, if I don't score another 200-yard game, if I don't score another touchdown, I know that He's real. He's proven it to me, and I'm gonna stay on the Lord's side. Nothing will turn me around."

Although he's a senior, majoring in physical education, Herb has no idea what his future holds. His father—Herbert Hoover Lusk Sr.—is pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church in Monterey, where Herb played high school and junior college football.

"I want to go back someday and help my dad out," Herb says. "He's got a program called Operation Shoestrings for welfare mothers. It's a day camp center, government funded for about \$200,000."

"Maybe I'm going to be a minister. I don't know. Whatever I'm chosen for, He'll reveal it to me sooner or later. What's happening to me right now, every bit of it has been mapped out."

But Herb has one strong motivation to play pro football. He sees 80,000 spectators as just one big congregation.

"When I score a touchdown," Herb says with eyes aglow, "look how many people I could reach."

## Bucks pummel Iowa, 49-0

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Top-ranked Ohio State, powered by fullback Pete Johnson's three touchdowns and a pair by reserve quarterback Rod Gerald, rolled over winless Iowa Saturday 49-0.

Johnson, OSU's 243-pound junior fullback and the nation's leading scorer, tallied on runs of

### Northwestern steamrollers Indiana, 30-0

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Greg Boykin ran for two touchdowns and hurled a scoring pass to Scott Yelvington Saturday to lead

First downs	18	31
Rushes-yards	35-55	77-325
Passing yards	22	172
Return yards	21	44
Punts	4-13-1	12-16-1
Fumbles-lost	4-5	1-4
Penalties-yards	7-50	1-15

Northwestern to a 30-0 victory over Indiana.

The triumph enabled the Wildcats to retain a share of the Big Ten lead with their second conference success and their third victory in five starts over-all.

Boykin gained 124 yards in 31 carries to put him over 100 yards a game for the fourth time this season.

First downs	8	0	0	0	0
Rushes-yards	10-7	6-4	7-30	0-0	0-0
Passing yards	0	0	0	0	0
Return yards	0	0	0	0	0
Punts	0	0	0	0	0
Fumbles-lost	0	0	0	0	0
Penalties-yards	0	0	0	0	0

## Marek sets mark in 17-14 Wisconsin win

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Vince Lamia kicked his third field goal of the game from 40 yards out with nine seconds to play Saturday to give Wisconsin an uphill 17-14 victory over Purdue in a game which saw Billy Marek become the Big Ten's all-time career scoring champion.

It was a heart-breaking loss for Purdue and marked the first time since 1907 the Boilermakers have dropped their first five games of the season.

Marek, a 5-8 senior tailback from Chicago, gained only four yards on one attempt in the first half but finished with 152 yards in 25 attempts and scored the Badgers' lone touchdown

## Nielsen propels BYU by Air Force, 28-14

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Sophomore Gifford Nielsen, starting his first game for Brigham Young, passed for one touchdown and set up three others in the Cougars' 28-14 homecoming win over Air Force Saturday.

Nielsen battled wind gusting to 35 mph and a nationally ranked Falcon pass defense to complete 14 of 19 aeriels for 229 yards, including a 10-yard scoring toss to Jeff Nilsson which tied the score at 14-14.

Nielsen was given the starting call in BYU's cen-

four, four and three yards as the Buckeyes scored on their first seven possessions to gain their fifth win without a loss.

Gerald, a heralded freshman from Dallas, carried the ball only twice. On the second play of the fourth quarter he

First downs	12	26
Rushes-yards	43-127	70-378
Passing yards	25	117
Return yards	0	40
Punts	4-11-1	8-8-0
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	5-50	5-53

raced 45 yards for a touchdown and less than four minutes later scored from 14 yards out.

The Bucks' other two touchdowns came on a nine-yard pass from starting quarterback Cornelius Greene to tight end Larry Kain and a seven-yard run by Greene. Greene completed eight of eight passes for 117 yards and rushed for 49 in nine carries.

Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin led the Ohio ground attack with 121 yards, but needed the better part of three quarters to stretch his string of consecutive regular-season games of 100 rushing yards to 26.

Iowa, 0-5, threatened only once in the game, late in the third quarter when the Hawkeyes moved to the Ohio State seven-yard line.

First downs	0	0	0	0	0
Rushes-yards	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Passing yards	0	0	0	0	0
Return yards	0	0	0	0	0
Punts	0	0	0	0	0
Fumbles-lost	0	0	0	0	0
Penalties-yards	0	0	0	0	0

### Nebraska shuts out Kansas

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Mike Coyle kicked three field goals in the first three quarters and Terry Luck passed 26 yards to Brad Jenkins for a touchdown in the fourth period Saturday to boost fourth-

First downs	47-71	59-26
Rushes-yards	56	139
Passing yards	210-9	132-21
Return yards	10-5	5-4
Punts	6-1	4-1
Fumbles-lost	2-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	5-43	4-38

ranked Nebraska past stubborn Kansas 16-0 in the Big Eight opener for both teams.

Until Luck connected with Jenkins with 12 minutes left in the game, neither team could muster much offense.

However, Coyle built a halfway comfortable 9-0 lead with field goals covering 38, 22 and 31 yards.

If the Cornhuskers' offense failed to score as it had the past three weeks, the defense took care of the Kansas wishbone-T directed by Nolan Cromwell.

In his previous two games, Cromwell gained 187 and 294 yards, the latter a Kansas school rushing record good enough to outstrip one placed in the books by Gayle Sayers. Against Nebraska, Cromwell was held to 62 yards in 19 carries.

Luck, the Cornhusker co-captain who lost his starting job to Vince Ferragamo in last week's game, was called on after Ferragamo showed consistency in moving his team to within striking distance of the Kansas goal and then faltered.

Air Force's two quarterbacks, Mike Worden and Rob Shaw, completed only

First downs	24	20
Rushes-yards	61-259	46-126
Passing yards	98	229
Return yards	8	29
Punts	8-23-3	14-16-1
Fumbles-lost	6-38	2-39
Penalties-yards	21-141	7-65

8 of 23 passes for 86 yards against a strong defense and an even stronger wind. Three Falcon passes were intercepted.

Air Force . . . 7 7 0 6-14  
BYU . . . 0 0 0 0-0

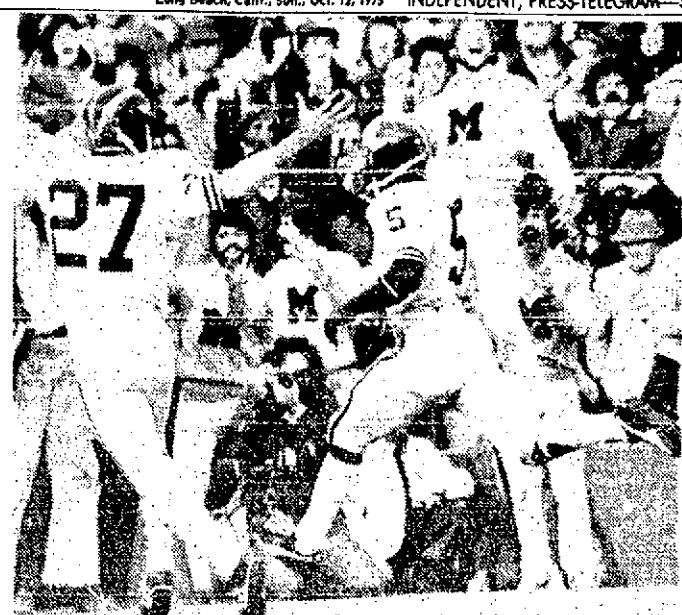
BYU—Wood 5 run (Lawson kick).  
BYU—Blanc 7 run (Taylor kick).  
AF—Wood 1 run (Lawson kick).  
BYU—Nilsson 10 pass from Nielsen (Taylor kick).  
BYU—Alyou 1 run (Taylor kick).  
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A—30-24.

Buffalo punt gave the Aggies the ball to set up Giammona's game-winner.

USU played the entire game without head coach Phil Krueger who complained of a severe chest pain before the kickoff and was taken to Logan LDS Hospital where an EKG test proved normal. Krueger came back to the stadium but did not rejoin the team on the bench. Offensive coach Al Saunders called the game.

Krueger is a former Long Beach City College and USC assistant coach.

ISU scored on Ricardo Restrepo's 28-yard field goal and halfback Curt Ashton's 45-yard touchdown run during a four-minute period of the second quarter, and that 10-0 lead held up until the last 1:03 of the game.



### Cheers to touchdown

Michigan's Gordon Bell (5) is cheered on by teammate Keith Johnson (27) as he scores first TD of game in fourth quarter. Wolverines wound up beating Michigan State, 16-6, Saturday in East Lansing.

—AP Wirephoto



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Idaho St. whips Montana, 10-7

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Idaho State relied on its defense and six Montana fumbles on a muddy field to hand the Grizzlies their first loss of the season, 10-7, in a Big Sky Conference game Saturday.

ISU scored on Ricardo Restrepo's 28-yard field goal and halfback Curt Ashton's 45-yard touchdown run during a four-minute period of the second quarter, and that 10-0 lead held up until the last 1:03 of the game.

## Michigan tops Spartans, 16-6

### MINNESOTA

### riddled by

### Illini, 42-23

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Illinois, led by Jim (Chubby) Phillips' three touchdowns in the second quarter, unleashed its best

First downs	34	16
Rushes-yards	34-133	67-417
Passing yards	216	81
Return yards	10	15
Punts	14-23-3	5-10-1
Fumbles-lost	3-42	1-41
Penalties-yards	2-0	2-1

offensive show of the season Saturday to beat Minnesota 42-23.

A crowd of 46,192 watched Illinois break a three-game Minnesota winning streak and score more points than it had since 1973 when the Illini drubbed Iowa 55-0.

The victory left Illinois 2-0 in Big Ten play and 3-2 over-all while Minnesota is winless in two Big Ten games but 3-2 over-all.

Illinois . . . 3 14 6 22  
Minnesota . . . 14 7 7 1-42

Ill—Phillips 7 run (Beaver kick).  
Ill—Kullies 25 pass from Dunay (Dunay 2 run to Beaver).  
Ill—Phillips 3 run (Beaver kick).  
Ill—Jones 4 pass from Dunay (pass failed).  
Ill—Steger 8 run (Beaver kick).  
Ill—Kopitz 1 run (Beaver kick).  
A—46,192.

Michigan State . . . 0 6 10-16  
Missouri . . . 7 14 3 11-43

MO—Gibbons 32 pass from Piskiewicz (Gibbons kick).  
MO—Bain 72 pass from Burk (Dagle kick).  
MO—Marshall 75 pass from Piskiewicz (Gibbons kick).  
MO—Miller 5 run (Dagle kick).  
MO—Gibbons 32.  
MO—Lewis 48 punt return (Gibbons kick).  
MO—Mally 5 run (Gibbons kick).  
A—66,321.

Missouri . . . 0 0 0-0  
Kansas . . . 3 3 3 7-16

Kansas . . . 0 0 0-0  
Nebraska . . . 3 3 3 7-16

Nebraska . . . 0 0 0-0  
Kansas . . . 3 3 3 7-16

Kansas . . . 0 0 0-0  
Nebraska . . . 3 3 3 7-16

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Kansas . . . 0 0 0-0  
Nebraska . . . 3 3 3 7-16

Nebraska . . . 0 0 0-0  
Kansas . . . 3 3 3 7-16

Kansas . . . 0 0 0-0  
Nebraska . . . 3 3 3 7-16

Nebraska . . . 0 0 0-0  
Kansas . . . 3 3 3 7-16

0-2 in the Big Ten and 3-2 over-all, and once again, reduced the conference to a "big two" status.

Michigan State has another cloud looming Monday when the Spar-

First downs	32-28	14	17
Rushes-yards	34	162	79
Passing yards	48	79	44
Return yards	2-41	10-44	7-37
Punts	5-39	7-37	3-33
Fumbles-lost	3-33	5-33	2-28

tans must go to Denver to answer allegations of illegal practices in recruiting.

Wood kicked field goals of 33, 46 and 25 yards to erase the Wolverine season record of eight field goals in a season held jointly by Dana Coin and Mike Lantry. Wood has only missed twice this season.





# Chargers can't beat Rams —but cagy Prothro could

By RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—These must be Tommy Prothro's lean years.

The Southern gentleman probably didn't understand that even when he shed 54 pounds at a Duke University weight clinic last spring.

But now his coaching career is wasting away in one of pro football's bone-yards of despair, a place where old players go to fade away and coaches go to die.

At 217, Prothro is even three pounds lighter than when he returned from North Carolina. The Chargers do that to a man.

Entering today's 1:05

(no TV) game against the Rams, San Diego is 0-3 and hasn't scored a point in two games at home.

The score of last week's 6-0 loss to Oakland might have appeared respectable, considering the opposition, but Prothro was not encouraged.

"The defense played well enough to win," he said.

## ROBERTS' ROUSER: Rams 3, Chargers 2

said, "The offense couldn't get a loud foul."

Earlier, after a 33-17 loss at Houston, Prothro accused his defense of "pushing and pulling, being careful not to hurt our bodies."

Until arriving at San Diego last year, Prothro

had experienced only two losing seasons in 17 as a head coach at Oregon State, UCLA and the Rams. Now, including his 6-7-1 exit from the Rams, he is working on an apparently unavoidable string of three in a row.

The Chargers are playing the NFL's second toughest schedule, according to the ratings of *Peter's Pro Football Annual*. The Rams, incidentally, play the easiest.

Prothro coaching the Chargers is like Arthur Fiedler conducting the Salvation Army band on the corner. Like George Bignotti serving as chief mechanic at the Soap Box Derby.

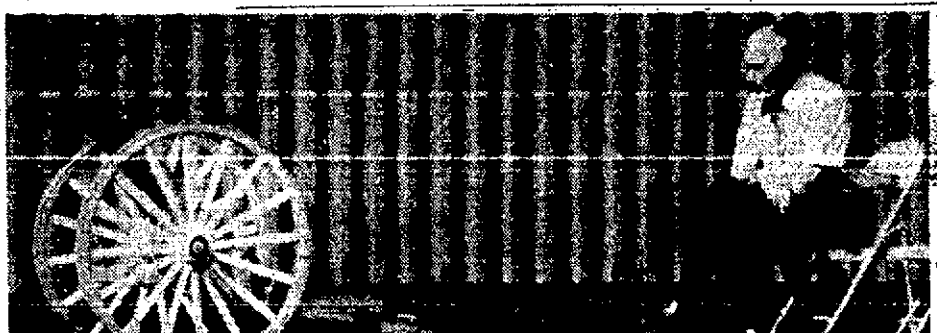
The Chargers are absolutely incapable of beating the Rams, but this is the type of game that Prothro

could win. His record shows a talent for producing upsets, for programming even a rag-tag outfit like the Chargers for a singular performance against a specific opponent.

Off their flat victories of the past two weeks, the Rams appear ripe for a surprise. Their defense, best in the National Football League in either points or yardage the last two years, has been charged with surprising ease on occasion.

The offense, operating by remote control from coach Chuck Knox, has been predictable to the extent of trying to win without taking chances, and a predictable offense is playing into Prothro's hands.

The Rams didn't open



## Sports' easiest job

The cannon in San Diego Stadium traditionally is fired everytime the Chargers score. After two home games, it has yet to be fired. The cannoner hopes he will be

able to leave his chair and do his thing today when the Chargers entertain the Rams.

—AP Wirephoto

up until the second half against San Francisco and Baltimore, winning both games with last-quarter comebacks and the talent of James Harris.

Prothro remembers Harris only as a taxi-squad quarterback who came to the club midway of the '72 season after being released by Buffalo. Tommy would love to have James now.

The Chargers are struggling with young Dan

Fouts, who is backed up by the younger Jesse Freitas, and they got so desperate this week that they signed left-handed Bobby (Good Run, No Pass) Douglass, a refugee from the Chicago Bears.

Others taken in by the organization include several Rams—executives and players alike.

Three-tight end Pat Curran, running back

Tony Baker and defensive end Coy Bacon—will start today.

Curran is happy enough, considering that his team-leading nine pass receptions match his Ram total for the six previous seasons.

Bacon also is in his usual form, calling the Chargers a "lost cause" and knocking everybody in sight, including the coach. Prothro just says, "He

is playing as well as any defensive end can play."

It's a comment on the way things are going. When Coy Bacon is Tommy Prothro's bright spot, he's in trouble.

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## PRO PIX By MORT OLSHAN

### GAME OF THE WEEK Minnesota 24, N.Y. Jets 20

Everyone who manages to squeeze into Minnesota's Metropolitan Stadium today will be looking forward to an aerial show to equal the rockets' red glare and bombs bursting in air over Fort Sumter some years back.

It's the first regular-season meeting ever between two of the most renowned bombers in the business — Fran Tarkenton and Joe Namath.

The Vikes, NFC defending champions, take a 3-0 record into the game while the Jets, contenders in the AFC East, are 2-1. The 35-year-old Tarkenton and 32-year-old Namath take some impressive records into the game, too.

Tarkenton has hit on 60 per cent of his passing attempts for 585 yards and six touchdowns, while Namath has thrown for 517 yards and seven scores. They warmed up last week for this meeting in typical fashion. Fran threw three scoring passes in Minnesota's 28-3 victory over Chicago while Joe tossed four TD aeriels in the Jets' 36-7 win over New England.

The edge goes to the Vikings because of their more dependable defense.

The rest of the winners:

HOME TEAM IN CAPS. Night Game.  
SR-Series Record Includes Official League Games Only.  
U—Indicates Winner Was Underdog. (OT) Indicates Overtime.

**TODAY**  
Buffalo 27 - BALTIMORE 11—Colts a "coming team," but Bills already there. Has been physical series, though Buffalo has won last 4. Ball. winless at home since '72. O.J. & Co. make believers with impressive start.

1974 Reg. seas.: Buff. 27-14 at Balt. & 6-0 at Buff. SR-Balt. 5-4-1.

Chicago 19 - DETROIT 17—On hunch Pardee's ground-oriented game might give Bears edge, despite presence of Landry. And despite Bears losing 12 of last 14 to Detroit.

1974 Reg. seas.: Chi. 17-9 U at Det. Det. 34-17 at Chi. SR-Chi. 46-33-3.

CINCINNATI 24 - NEW ENGLAND 12—Pats' fast getaway of '74 just a memory now. Even Plunkett's return unlikely to change losing momentum here. Cincinnati unbeaten, until at least next week when Oakland comes to town.

1972 Reg. seas.: Cincinnati 31-7 at N.E. SR-EVEN 2-2.

Dallas 24 - N.Y. GIANTS 17—Remains to be seen whether home debut in Shea can pick up Giants' spiral. Cowboys leaped ex-mate Morton in his last NY start yr. ago. Dallas defense should out-muscle Giants' offensive line.

1974 Reg. seas.: N.Y. 14-4 U at Dall. Dall. 21-7 at N. Haven. SR-Dall. 16-9-2.

Green Bay 14 - NEW ORLEANS 14—Two sickly clubs. Saint home support not what it used to be. Little to choose, except Packers seem to play with more spirit.

1973 Reg. seas.: G. Bay 36-10 at Milw. SR-Green Bay 3-1.

Houston 20 - CLEVELAND 13—Houston defense, improved running & special teams hand floundering Browns 4th straight defeat. Oilers set win—they could have had here '74 when 6 turnovers cost them.

1974 Reg. seas.: Cleve. 20-7 at Houst. Houst. 28-24 at Houst. SR-Cleve. 9-1.

Los Angeles 30 - SAN DIEGO 16—Rams seem to have lost concentration, rely on 2nd-half comebacks. Freeway series & facing deposed leader. Prothro might heighten effort.

1970 Reg. seas.: LA. 37-10 at S.D. SR-L.A. 1-5.

MIAMI 17 - PHILADELPHIA 14—Dolphins start new Orange Bowl streak. The Eagles probably got good game "out of system" against Skins. Won't catch Shula's team napping.

1970 Reg. seas.: Phila. 24-17 U at Phila. SR-Phila. 1-0.

Oakland 34 - KANSAS CITY 13—Site of game changed because of baseball. Used to be bloody series before KC started to deteriorate. Raiders won 1st time here year ago since 1959, even the Stabler was rested.

1974 Reg. seas.: Oak. 27-7 at Oak. & 7-4 at K.C. SR-Oakland 16-14-2.

PITTSBURGH 17 - DENVER 17—Both share same experience — getting whacked by Buffalo. Johnson's quick release has bothered Pitt in past but superior Steel Curtain defense due to end series here.

1974 Reg. seas.: 35-33 O-time at Denver. SR-Denver 3-0-1.

SAN FRANCISCO 21 - ATLANTA 14—Sort of a homecoming for Barkowski. SF has won last 7 meetings. Both celebrating initial wins of '75.

1974 Reg. seas.: S.F. 16-10 U at Atl. & 27-0 at S.F. SR-S.F. 12-5.

### MONDAY

WASHINGTON 24 - St. Louis 20—Skins made more mistakes last week than they normally do in a season. Hard feelings over Butte deal and a 14 first Caray will lead to a 2 regular season series in same year since NFL divisional setup formed. Wash. 22-1 at RFK Stadium in 3-plus years. Cards original "cardiac kids." Of their last 18 games, St. Louis has lost only twice by more than 7 points & one of these was no-count affair at New Orleans.

1974 Reg. seas.: St. L. 17-10 U at Wash. & 23-20 at St. L. SR-Wash. 28-26-1.

## PRO FOOTBALL

### TODAY'S GAMES

Favorites, point spreads indicated  
RAMS (14) at San Diego. KMPC, 1 p.m.

DALLAS (6) at N.Y. Giants. Channel 5, 1 p.m.

Denver at PITTSBURGH (12). Channel 4, 1 p.m.

Atlanta at SAN FRANCISCO (8). Channel 2, 1 p.m.

BUFFALO (6) at Baltimore. Channel 11, 1 p.m.

HOUSTON (7) at Cleveland. Channel 11, 1 p.m.

OAKLAND (11) at Kansas City. New England at CINCINNATI (10). Chicago at DETROIT (8).

Green Bay at NEW ORLEANS (2). N.Y. Jets at MINNESOTA (3). Philadelphia at MIAMI (10).

MONDAY'S GAME  
St. Louis at WASHINGTON (4). Channel 7, 6 p.m.

## NHL highlights

Montreal—Doug MacEachern and Pete Mahovlich each scored twice as the Montreal Canadiens continued their display of scoring power by defeating the St. Louis Blues, 7-2. Yves Larue, Guy Lafleur and Jacques Lemaire also tallied for the Canadiens who have scored 25 goals in their first three games.

Pittsburgh—Chuck Arnesen's goal at 7:26 of the third period snapped a 5 tie and the Pittsburgh Penguins went on to defeat the Washington Capitals, 7-5. The Caps scored three power play goals in the first period but the Penguins countered with four unanswered goals in the second period. Washington regained the lead early in the third period before Lowell Macdonald knotted the score to set the stage for Arnesen's game winner.

St. Louis—Al MacAdam broke a 2-2 deadlock in the third period and later collected another goal for his first NHL goal to lead the St. Louis Blues to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks. Darrell St. Louis scored the Maple Leafs' other goal while Cliff Kewell tallied for the Hawks.

Kansas City—Simon Noel scored in the first and third periods and Gregg Biddy and Andre Rodras scored in the second period to lead the Kansas City Scouts to a 4-2 victory over the Vancouver Canucks.

## Pro cage briefs

GOLDEN STATE (NBA)—Put veteran guard Steve Barry on waivers, cutting him roster to 15, one over the NBA limit.

## Rockets host Dodger rooks in opener

The Long Beach Rockets open their Southern California Winter League season today, hosting the Dodger Minors at Blair Field, 2 p.m.

The half-hour later starting time is to accommodate fans wishing to catch the complete telecast of the World Series game from Boston.

The defending league champion Rockets will start Don Driskill on the mound with Joe Acosta, who played in the Mexican League this year, in relief.

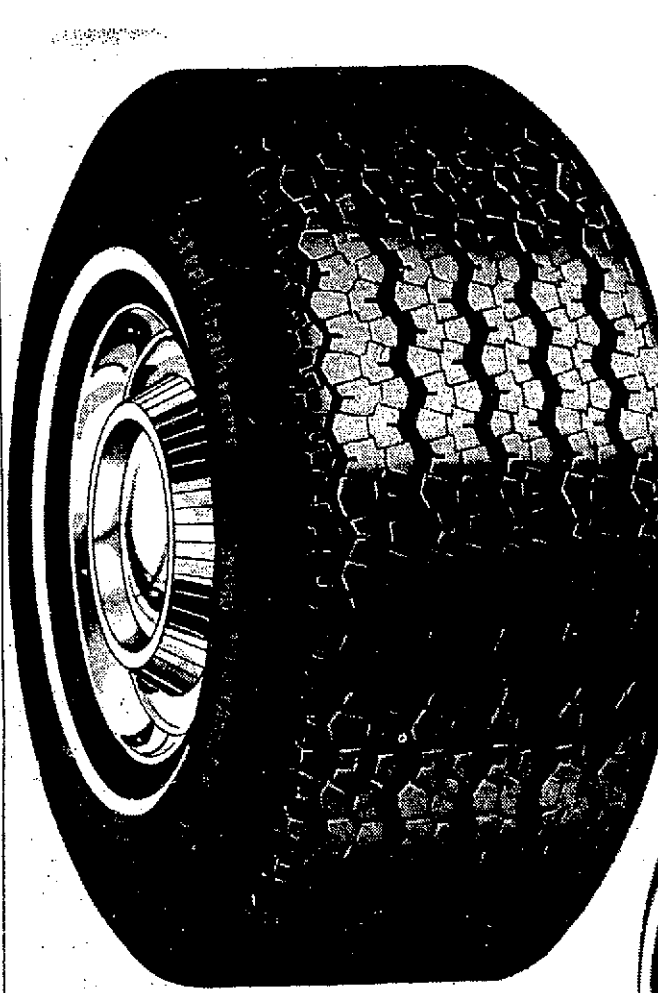
Tony Muser of the Baltimore Orioles will be the designated hitter for the Rockets with Rod Gaspar of Hawaii in the Pacific Coast League holding down first base. Mike Weathers of Tucson (PCL) will be at third and Doug Stodgett of Knoxville (Southern League) at second.

Rhinos seek second title

The Southern California Rhinos will go after their second successive California Pro Football League championship Sunday at Bellflower High when they meet the Thousand Oaks Oaks at 2 p.m.

The Rhinos and Oaks, ended the season with identical 6-2 records, necessitating the playoff game.

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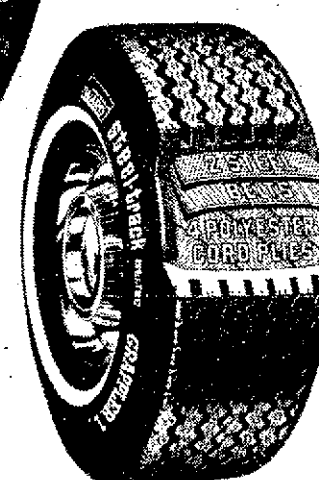


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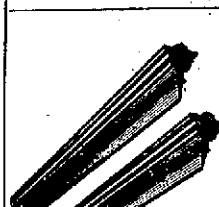
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E78-14	\$54	18.35	2.62
F78-14	\$57	19.35	2.78
G78-14	\$60	20.40	2.94
H78-14	\$62	21.05	3.11
G78-15	\$62	21.05	3.11
H78-15	\$66	22.40	3.26
J78-15	\$70	23.80	3.41
L78-15	\$73	24.80	3.45

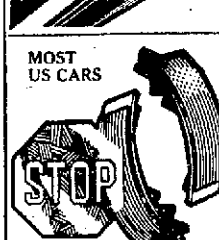
\*With trade-in tires  
SALE ENDS OCTOBER 28TH

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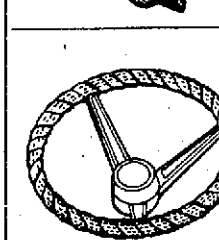
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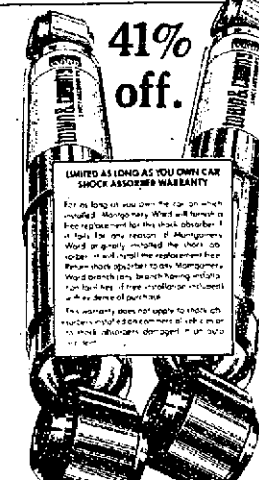
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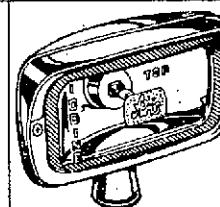
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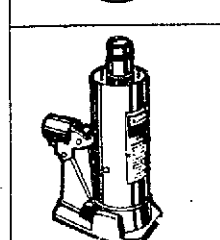
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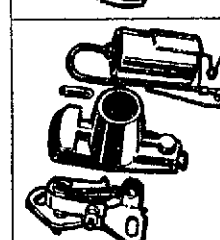
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# Muncie's three TDs lead Cal

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Tailback Chuck Muncie ran for three touchdowns Saturday to lead California to a 34-7 Pac-8 victory over Oregon.

Muncie, a speedy 220-pound senior, racked up 207 yards in 28 carries as the Golden Bears won

their third in a row after opening with non-conference losses to Colorado and West Virginia.

California is now 2-0 in the Pac-8. It was the 13th consecutive loss for Oregon.

Muncie scored on runs of five, one and six yards as Cal turned a close first half into a second half rout.

A 38-yard field goal by Jim Breech and Muncie's first touchdown gave California a 10-0 lead in the second period. Oregon sophomore quarterback Jack Henderson then hit flanker Wayne Johnson with a 16-yard pass to close the gap to 10-7 at the half.

## FISHIN' FACTS

SAN DIEGO—257 anglers on 10 boats caught 815 albacore.

HELMONT PIKE—12 anglers on 2 boats caught 225 rainbow bass, 270 rock cod, 1 mackerel, 8 white fish, 54 sheephead, 215 blue bass, 17 sculpin, 90 perch.

2ND ST. LANDING—123 anglers on 4 boats caught 234 calico bass, 286 bonito, 196 blue bass, 15 sheephead, 187 sculpin, 224 rockfish.

AVILA BAY—59 anglers on 4 boats caught 71 albacore, 1 bluefin tuna, 10 ling cod, 35 rock cod.

SEAL BEACH—136 anglers on 3 boats caught 85 rock cod, 120 sculpin, 1 halibut, 2 bass, 12 mackerel, 1 cabezon, 59 anglers on barge caught 14 bonito, 1 bass, 70 perch, 55 herring.

SAN PEDRO—187 anglers on 5 boats caught 1 barracuda, 35 whitefish, 940 calico bass, 59 sheephead, 420 rock cod, 20 sculpin, 55 blue bass.

A 45-yard punt return early in the second half by Vern Smith, Muncie's backup, started the Bears on their romp.

Muncie packed the ball three successive times to the touchdown to make it 17-7.

California's other scores came late in the game on a 32-yard pass from quarterback Joe Roth to tight end Roy Fiebigger and Breech's 27 yard field goal with 3:33 to play.

California 37 17-34 Oregon 7 6-7

Cal-FG Breech 28 Cal-Muncie 5 run (Breech kick) Ore-Johnson 16 pass from Henderson (Woodruff kick) Cal-Muncie 1 run (Breech kick) Cal-Muncie 4 run (Breech kick) Cal-Fiebigger 32 pass from Roth (Breech kick) Cal-FG Breech 25 A-11:50.

## Cal Poly, SLO fall to Reno

RENO (UPI)—Field goal kicker Charlie Lee hit on three of four attempts Saturday to set a career scoring mark in leading the University of Nevada-Reno to a 16-8 win over Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

Lee began the scoring with a 20-yard field goal in the first quarter and added two more in the final quarter from 36 and 32 yards out. He barely missed a 52-yarder when the wind nudged the ball slightly to the left. It brought his career scoring at the school to 162 points.

## UC Davis 'kicks' Hayward State

HAYWARD (UPI) — Terry Rutledge kicked a 35-yard field goal with a second to play Saturday to give UC Davis a 6-3 Far Western Conference victory over Hayward State.

# Beavers punished on ground

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Colorado State utilized ball control and consistent running of Ron Harris, Jim McKenzie and Gene Butler to score a 17-8 victory over Oregon State Saturday.

Harris, 5-foot-10, 208 pounds, had 122 yards on 28 carries for the Western

Athletic Conference Rams who are now 4-1. The Pac-8 Beavers are 0-5.

Colorado State moved 55 yards in 11 plays to score on Butler's three yard thrust up the middle with 6:11 left in the first period to lead 7-0.

That score held up through the halftime. Oregon State had two scoring opportunities but failed on 32 and 28-yard field goal efforts by Kevin Callan late in the second period.

Colorado State picked up 10 third period points for a 17-0 lead. They came on Clark Kemble's 26 yard field goal after Steve Krum recovered a Kyle Grossart fumble at the Oregon State 18 and a 58-yard drive was culminated by McKenzie's touchdown from the one.

Colorado State 17 0-1 Oregon State 8 0-1

CSU—Butler 3 run (Kemble kick) CSU—FG 26 Kemble CSU—McKenzie 1 run (Kemble kick) OSU—Wroblicky 4 pass from Grossart (Doster pass from Grossart).

# 6 fumbles aid Penn State win

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Penn State's crushing ground game and Chris Bahr's talented toe Saturday overpowered fumble-plagued and previously undefeated West Virginia, 39-0, in a battle of

Eastern powers.

## Duke rocks Army, 21-10

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI)—Sophomore fullback Mike Barney and junior fullback Tony Benjamin combined for 218 yards on the ground and one touchdown and linebacker Carl McGee added a 68-yard interception for another TD to power Duke to a 21-10 victory over Army before a drenched crowd of 36,577.

Barney carried 22 times for 109 yards, including a 2-yard touchdown, and Benjamin also gained 109 yards on only 11 carries, including a 62-yard scamper, as the Blue Devils gained 357 total yards.

Each team is now 2-3; the loss was the third in a row for Army.

## Brown, 27-12

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Brown, behind quarterback Bob Bateman and halfback Kevin Flattery, knocked Yale from the ranks of the unbeaten 27-12 to stretch its unbeaten streak to seven games — the Bruins best showing in 43 years.

# Pitt clobbers Temple, 55-6

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Defensive back James Wilson scored two touchdowns and helped set up

another touchdown and a field goal as Pitt clobbered outmanned Temple, 55-6, Saturday.

## Navy slips by Syracuse

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — Navy's nationally-ranked defense, led by interceptions by Chet Moeller and Gene Ford, limited Syracuse to two field goals Saturday as the Middies defeated the Orangemen 10-6.

Navy, third in the nation on defense, trailed Syracuse 6-0 in the third period before Ford, a safety, picked off a pass by Jim Donoghue on the Syracuse 48-yard line and ran it back to the 20.

Six plays later, fullback Bob Jackson ran three yards for the score. Navy had the ball on first down

and a pass interception. Four of the fumbles and the interception led directly to Penn State scores.

The Lions completely outmuscled the Mountaineers to snap a four-game West Virginia winning streak. West Virginia failed to get a first down until the last minute of the opening quarter and never crossed midfield until five minutes remained in the first half.

## Princeton, 16-8

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — Scott Morrison booted field goals of 28, 33 and 42 yards to pace Princeton to a 16-8 victory Saturday over Cornell in a pouring rain.

## Colgate, 20-14

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI)—Sophomore Jerry Andrewlavage kicked two field goals Saturday to boost Colgate past Holy Cross 20-14.

Pitt all-America running back Tony Dorsett scored twice in the first half and his backfield mate, Elliott Walker, scored once as Pitt rolled up a 35-3 halftime margin en route to its fourth win against one loss.

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6.00x15	20.94		1.85
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6.95x14	20.94		1.87
7.35x14	21.94	4/80 <sup>00</sup>	1.98
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8.25x14	23.94	4/88 <sup>00</sup>	2.27

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'Big Daddy' will retire today..if..

# Garlits cracks 250 mph drag barrier

By ALLEN WOLFE  
Staff Writer

ONTARIO — The flags that fly over every drag strip in the United States should fly at half-staff today. Don Garlits stands on the threshold of retirement.

The gritty little man from Seffner, Fla., affectionately known as "Big Daddy," formally announced his decision to leave the sport following the eliminator finals of the \$315,000 Winston World Finals today at Ontario Motor Speedway.

But, he left the door slightly open.

Whether or not the 43-year-old patriarch of the quarter mile retires in seclusion to raise black Angus cattle is contingent on one factor — winning or losing the top fuel world championship today.

"If I win, I will more than likely call it quits," he said. "It's a decision I've been pondering for the last couple of years. I guess now is the time."

Admittedly, "Big Daddy" couldn't have selected a better stage for his farewell performance.

Before he came to Ontario, Garlits said he felt there were only two goals yet unfulfilled in his fabulous 25-year career — surpassing the 250 mph barrier, and winning the world championship, the only major title to elude him.

Saturday, he satisfied one of them.

Stuffed in the cockpit of his black needle-nosed Wynnsgar dragster powered by a 490-cubic inch Dodge engine prepared by Keith Black, Garlits inched into the starting blocks at 2:15 and

proceeded to rewrite drag racing history.

He sped through the 1,250-foot Chronodeck speed traps with an elapsed time of 5.637 seconds, matched with a top-end speed of 250.69 mph.

The first man to shatter the 190, 200 and 240 mph barriers, Garlits thus added the 250 mph laurel to his burgeoning list of accomplishments. During the first round of the time trials Friday, he turned a speed of 249.30 mph, satisfying the sanctioning National Hot Rod Association "one per cent rule" requiring all world record runs to be backed up to within one per cent.

★ ★ ★

TOP FUEL QUALIFIERS

16-car eliminator field

1. Don Garlits (Seffner, Fla.) 5.637 seconds and 250.69 mph; 2. Gary Beck (Edmonton, Alb., Canada) 5.689 and 245.23; 3. Richard Tharp (Dallas) 5.816 and 246.57; 4. R. Gaines Markley (Federal Way, Wash.) 5.821 and 245.21; 5. Dale Funk (Radcliff, Ky.) 5.823 and 242.51; 6. James Warren (Bakersfield) 5.846 and 240.17; 7. Marvin Graham (Oklahoma City) 5.859 and 239.26; 8. Herm Petersen (Poulsbo, Wash.) 5.873 and 238.35; 9. Bob Struckme (Minot, N.D.) 5.889 and 248.61; 10. Hank Johnson (Marysville, Wash.) 5.891 and 239.04; 11. Paul Logenecker (Arcum, Ohio) 5.907 and 235.16; 12. Job Allen (Santa Rosa) 5.948 and 225.56; 13. Jim Bucher (West Chester, Ohio) 5.991 and 227.84; 14. Garth Whitson (Ogden, Utah) 5.922 and 240.01; 15. Tommy Ivo (Burbank) 6.025 and 235.36; 16. Stan Shiroma (Seal Beach) 6.502 and 241.90.

Alternates — Denver Schulz (Fresno) 5.992 and 232.16; Frank Bradley (Napa) 5.933 and 223.76.

FUNNY CAR QUALIFIERS

16-car eliminator field

1. Don Prudhomme (Granada Hills) 4.166 and 241.53; 2. Norm Wilcox (Los Angeles) 4.119 and 232.55; 3. Raymond Beadle (Dallas) 4.224 and 221.67; 4. Tim Prock (New York) 4.224 and 222.77; 5. Gary Cochran (Fountain Valley) 4.233 and 228.55; 6. Dave Cordill (Bellflower) 4.271 and 231.35; 7. Jim Liberatore (Connetquot, Pa.) 4.368 and 221.27; 8. Dale Pude (Van Nuys) 4.416 and 219.54; 9. Al Hanna (Windsor-Locke, Conn.) 4.325 and 224.42; 10. Jake Johnston (Fullerton) 4.331 and 225.00; 11. Tom Hoover (Minneapolis) 4.349 and 203.76; 12. Bob Pickett (Granada Hills) 3.945 and 226.13; 13. Pat Forster (Des Plaines, Ill.) 4.352 and 225.00; 14. Denny Savage (Huntington Beach) 4.338 and 228.13; 15. Ed McCulloch (Fresno) 4.383 and 189.13; 16. John Lombardo (Sherman Oaks) 4.516 and 222.22.

Alternates — Dale Emery (Sherman Oaks) 4.388 and 222.77; Tim McFwen (Fountain Valley) 4.416 and 223.76.

PRO STOCK QUALIFIERS

16-car eliminator field

1. Bill Jenkins (Malvern, Pa.) 8.788 and 154.96; 2. Bob Glidden (Greenwood, Ind.) 8.802 and 155.70; 3. Wally Booth (Berkeley, Mich.) 8.820 and 152.80; 4. Wayne Gapp (Livonia, Mich.) 8.836 and 151.50; 5. Richie Zol (Gardenhurst, N.Y.) 8.886 and 153.22; 6. Ivo Hunter (Irvine) 8.942 and 147.54; 7. M.A. Mills (Houston) 8.976 and 149.75; 8. Don Nicholson (Orange) 9.006 and 149.00; 9. Stacy Shields (Indianapolis) 9.008 and 150.50; 10. Sonny Bryant (Orange) 9.021 and 151.00; 11. Paul Blevins (Pleasant, N.J.) 9.031 and 150.50; 12. Larry Hurt (Woodland Hills) 9.033 and 150.75; 13. Roy Hill (High Point, N.C.) 9.048 and 150.75; 14. Reid Whisenand (Atlanta, Ga.) 9.064 and 152.80; 15. Dick Landy (Northridge) 9.067 and 151.51; 16. Jack Schorr (Kansas City) 9.088 and 149.00.

Alternates — Warren Johnson (Fridley, Minn.) 9.105 and 148.27; Kevin Roffy (Tucson) 9.153 and 147.78.

Today, he has the opportunity to annex the elapsed time world record. Similarly, if he can come within one per cent of his 5.637 performance he will collect that record too.

Although Garlits stole the glory during the qualifying phase of the meet, his fellow top fuel drivers weren't exactly spinning their wheels in frustration.

In 1973, Mike Snively drove the Donovan-powered Diamond Jim Anin top fuel dragster to an

elapsed time of 5.97 seconds, the first driver in history to reach the "magic fives."

This weekend, 24 of the 52 cars entered in this "world series of drag racing," recorded runs of five seconds plus, creating the most massive assault on the record book in the 26-year history of the NHRA.

The battle to gain one of the 16 berths for today's eliminator finals could only be described as "intense." Eight drivers posted five-second runs — yet will have the dubious dis-

function of watching the proceedings from the grandstand.

Stan Shiroma of Seal Beach was the 16th and final qualifier with a clocking of 5.932 seconds, a testament to Ontario's claim as the quickest drag strip in the nation.

"I'm not surprised by the ETs we're getting out here," said Garlits. "Everything this weekend has been conducive to record performances."

"The track is like a pool table — the asphalt is so smooth and uniform that

we obtain traction the entire length of the strip. The tires never skip or lose adhesion. Since we only race here once a year, the surface remains tacky because of the layers of rubber we lay down and VHT (traction compound) the NHRA maintenance crews apply.

A crowd of 45,000 is expected to witness today's eliminator finals, which begin at noon. World champions will be crowned in eight eliminator categories — top fuel, funny car, pro stock, pro comp, competition, modified, super stock and stock.

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## Scooter vs. Moose today: A.D., Nance

It'll be the new generation versus the old, the scooter against the punishing runner today when Anthony Davis of the Southern California Sun and Jim Nance of the Shreveport Steamer clash in a World Football League game at 2 p.m. at Anaheim Stadium.

Davis, the WFL's leading rusher with 952 yards and has gained more than 100 yards in six of his first 10 games as a rookie professional. He also leads the league in scoring with 102 points.

Nance, who relies on a battering style, has gained 646 yards and is second to A.D. in league rushing.

"Davis would make any offense exciting," said Shreveport assistant Joe Robb, a 13-year professional veteran who was in the Southland Friday in advance of the Steamer arrival. "He could play and star in any league."

Robb said A.D. poses a problem for defenses because of his unique ability to select running lanes.

"We know where he's going on the toss play," said Robb. "People all over the league know where he's going on that play. But nobody has been able to stop him."

"Davis picks a soft spot and runs right through it. I haven't seen many like him anywhere."

A.D. sustained an ankle injury three minutes into the second half of the Sun's game with Memphis last week, but already had gained 59 yards on 10 carries, caught nine passes for 75 yards, and had scored three touchdowns and two action points.

Davis has mended and

should be ready to go at full speed today as the Sun heads into its "fall season," the second half of a 20-game schedule.

Nance, a 240-pound full-back, was voted the American Football League's player of the year in 1965 and is playing his 10th season of professional ball. He has rushed for 7,287 yards in his professional career.

"Nance is a different type runner than Davis," said Robb. "He is a big, tough, bullying guy. He can't run away from people but he sure can make those 6, 10 and 15-yard runs."

The Sun, which has been on the road seven of the last nine weeks, is 5-5 and has lost four of its last five games.

— Loel Schrader.

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# DONNELL CULPEPPER

## Black sea bass stir fishermen

Now that Long Beach has only one sportfishing landing—Belmont Pier—much attention is being focused on that facility. Dyed-in-the-deep ocean anglers are hoping that fishing will remain steady enough to support the two boats now operating. Those are the three-quarter-day boat, Queen of the Sea, and the large, 85-foot, long-range Californian.

The Queen recently became a three-quarter-day boat. It had been used for half-day trips for years, but the search for good deep rockfish banks took the boat out of the half-day range. Since its schedule has been changed, the boat has been returning with excellent catches of rockfish. The two owners of the vessel, Harold Boyer and Allyn Watson, are alternating as skippers.

Jim Milner is owner-skipper of the Californian, the 85-footer which once was the Qualifier 85 that made long-range trips out of San Diego. Milner has been taking the Californian to San Clemente Island five days a week. On occasions, those long trips have to be canceled when only five or six customers show.

The fishing banks around San Clemente Island are far away from Belmont Pier and the Californian uses lots of fuel. There is no way that Milner can make any profit when only five or six customers show. It's rough on the fishermen who show up at the pier ready to go, but far rougher, financially at least, on the man who owns and skips the boat.

SOME RATHER STRANGE events have been taking place aboard the Californian on the San Clemente Island fishing banks since early September. In each case black sea bass were involved. First, an angler hooked and finally landed a 200-pound black sea bass early in September. On that same day, another man hooked a black sea bass and fought it for more than an hour and a half before the line parted.

Normally, the main catch aboard the Californian consists of kelp bass, big ones that sometimes go to eight or nine pounds. I know from personal experience because Jed Welsh and I got limits of big kelp bass on that boat in August.

There were two black sea bass bites last weekend, one Saturday and the other Sunday. One angler was coming to the surface with a big sheephead when he saw an enormous mouth gulp that sheephead like a dog eating a handful of hamburger. The battle was short-lived; when a person is using 20-pound-test monofilament, there is no way of stopping a black sea bass of any size.

The fact that black sea bass are roaming in the offshore waters of San Clemente Island is a most encouraging factor for that boat. Black sea bass very scarce around Catalina and the Channel Islands to the north.

Black sea bass weighing as much as 500 and 600 pounds have been caught in the past, and they are real bulldogs when it comes to fighting.

BELMONT PIER, BASE for the Queen of the Sea and the Californian, has had excellent management for many years. June Ascolesi has been the "boss lady" of the pier for all that time. Many called her "Miss June," but she was a Mrs., not a Miss, nor a Ms.

Her husband, Art, was involved in the operation, but only on weekends. That was because he held an executive job with Standard Oil of California. He is now retired from Standard and is devoting all his time to the pier operation, which involves not only the two boats, but the management of the pier itself, which is one of the most popular facilities along the Southern California coast.

Art and June hold the master lease on the pier. Among the facilities are a snack bar, bait and tackle store and the popular Belmont Buoy Seafood Restaurant, which is on the second floor above the tackle and bait shop at the ocean end of the pier.

Incidentally, the Californian's schedule until further notice will call for runs on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday with departure times at 12:01 a.m. The Queen is operating daily on a 7:30 a.m. departure and returning in midafternoon.

OUTDOOR MINIS — Irvine Lake will be closed at sundown today. The lake, under the operation of Russ Cleary, has had a remarkable season. Even bass and catfish catches in the final week have been rather amazing for those who had the patience to keep on trying. John Drotter, Downey, caught three largemouths weighing 6 pounds, 6-15 and 7-even, using a Purple Bandit lure off Rocky Point. Cleary said that it was the first time in the 12 years of his operation at Irvine that a man has taken such such bass in one day.

# San Diego St. blanks Fresno

FRESNO (AP) — Running back Ollie Brown scored three touchdowns for the unbeaten San Diego State Aztecs Saturday night as they beat the Fresno State Bulldogs 29-0 in a Pacific Coast Athletic Association game.

Brown carried 19 times for 147 yards, with scoring runs of 6, 3, and 15 yards as the Aztecs rolled up 234 yards rushing. Fresno State limited Aztec quarterback Craig Penrose to 10 completions in 24 attempts for 112 yards and

intercepted him four times.

Defensive back Ken Hinton intercepted a pass by Fresno State reserve quarterback Nef Cortez in the fourth quarter and carried 22 yards for San Diego's final score.

Steve LaPlante kicked a 32-yard field goal to put San Diego ahead 10-0 in the second quarter.

The Aztecs are now 6-0 overall and 2-0 in the PCAA, while Fresno State is 2-4 over-all and 1-1 in league.

San Diego	Fresno
First downs	19
Rushes-yards	47-224
Passing yards	137
Return yards	31
Passes	31-134
Punts	6-47
Fumbles-lost	5-1
Penalties-yards	7-55

San Diego St. 7:16 & 12:29  
 SD — Brown 3 run LaPlante kick  
 SD — FG LaPlante 32  
 SD — Brown 3 run LaPlante kick  
 SD — Brown 15 run kick failed  
 SD — Hinton 22 pass interception kick

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# L.B. State lets big one get away

By DON MERRY  
 Staff Writer

You could see the disappointment etched in the eyes of Wayne Howard.

This was the big one and it got away.

It was San Jose State 30 and Long Beach 7 Saturday night at Veterans Stadium.

Yet, it really wasn't.

"The score," said Howard, peering out from behind a set of sad eyes, "wasn't indicative of the way we played. I'm actually very proud of our kids. It was a helluva effort."

For three quarters the Beach, indeed, was back. With 15 minutes remaining the 49ers had eyebrows raised in abundance as they played nursemaid to a tenuous 7-6 advantage.

"You bet I was nervous," sighed Darryl Rogers. "Long Beach was as good and intense as any team we've played."

Coming from the San Jose coach that was a high tribute to

Long Beach because in the past three weeks the Spartans have collided with the likes of Oregon, Stanford and California and they were good enough to win two of the three games against the Pac-8.

"I thought we'd win it about 9-7," Rogers said to himself at the outset of the final quarter.

But then funny things began happening. Or, if you were a 49er supporter, disastrous things.

Roger Proffitt, who tormented the 49er secondary much of the evening with his pinpoint throws—especially to wide receiver Gary Maddocks—shattered the stillness of the defensive duel with a 42-yard scoring strike to tight end Dan Prager.

Four minutes later Maddocks closed the coffin when he skipped and danced his way for 84 yards and a touchdown with a punt return.

"That play," said Howard, "hurt the most."

For a moment, Maddocks and his fellow returner, Rick James,

played Alphonse and Gaston with Jay Dea Jones' high floater. At the last instant Maddocks reached in front of James and took off.

He got one crunching block from James Ferguson and seconds later was holding the ball aloft in the end zone.

"Both my legs cramped up at about the 40 but I just decided to keep going," Maddocks grinned. "Besides, my mom was here tonight and I promised I'd get her a touchdown."

Maddocks hails from Westminster and he was playing in front of family and friends.

"It was tough," he admitted, "to get up for Long Beach after playing three Pac-8 teams but fortunately we have 27 guys from the Los Angeles area. It wasn't as hard for them."

Rogers would not say his club was flat but for three quarters they were mostly listless and uninspired.

"I kept telling them all week that this was our most important game to date. Defensively, Long

Beach just kept coming at us all night."

They did, offensively, too. Final figures showed the 49ers outgained the Spartans, 345-251.

That's why the final score hurt so much.

Another key play was a Herb Lusk fumble that killed a finely-executed 49er drive that had taken Long Beach from its own 35 to the San Jose 11 in 10 deft plays.

Moments later, Rick Kane darted 18 yards—the longest Spartan run for the evening—to pull his team out of the hole.

"We should have held them down there and we didn't," said Howard. "Defensively, we contained them pretty well. When it was 13-7 and we were driving I felt we were in good shape."

Then Lusk fumbled...and Maddocks returned one 84 yards and two interceptions deep in 49er territory helped San Jose to a 24-point fourth quarter.

In a matter of minutes the 49ers went from good shape to bent out of shape.

## Cordova booing angers Stanford coach, players

By AL MOSS  
 Special Correspondent

STANFORD — Stanford's football fans, who booed quarterback Mike Cordova repeatedly through the long afternoon, go it back in kind from an angry coach Jack Christiansen and some of the Stanford players Saturday.

"If they don't like the way we're playing they can get the hell out," exploded linebacker John Olenchak in an otherwise quiet Stanford dressing room after the Cardinals' 31-21 loss to UCLA.

"We're as good as any team in the nation, and if they want to boo, I'd rather they weren't there at all," Olenchak said. "Any dissension is created by the fans, not by us. We're behind Mike all the way."

CHRISTIENSEN has been on the hot seat for more than a year for choosing Cordova over Guy Benjamin, who is a picture passer and who has been brilliant in some short relief chores. Cordova has taken some of the pressure off by vaulting into second in the nation in passing, but the boos began again when he went six-for-15 in the first half Saturday and failed to get the Cards into the end zone.

"But he missed three just before halftime trying

to get the touchdown," Christiansen said in a terse locker room interview, "and in the second half I thought he threw the ball very well. On a couple of occasions he threw the ball away, which was what he should have done."

"Does that mean you intend to stay with him over Benjamin," the coach was asked. There were several seconds of uneasy silence.

"Who are you with?" Christiansen snapped. When the reporter had been identified as a legitimate newsman, he answered quickly, "Yes, that's what it means!"

Christiansen answered several other questions, then said, "There was no doubt in my mind at halftime that I'd stay with Cordova. I think it's too bad when you hear the players saying in the dressing room that it sounds like a visiting park because of the way the students boo."

"It's a sad thing at a university like this when the students can't be behind the football team at all times."

"That's all I have to say!," and he walked out. The players had plenty more to offer.

"The fans don't know what's going on. They don't always understand the situation," said wide receiver Tony Hill, who caught six for 118 yards, including two TDs. "Mike is an excellent quarterback."

## Arizona State wears out New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Fast Freddie Williams shredded the New Mexico defense for 201 yards and bolted 32 yards for one touchdown Saturday night to lead 11th-ranked Arizona State to a 16-10 Western Athletic Conference victory.

Williams, the Sun Devils' workhorse halfback, lugged the ball 37 times to pace a ground-

ing Arizona State offense that chewed up 299 yards.

Williams was supported by quarterback Fred Mortensen, who accumulated 176 yards by hitting 14 of 31 pass attempts. He combined with wide receiver John Jefferson for a 30-yard scoring pass in the opening quarter.

The contest was marred by sloppy play as the two teams combined for 11 turnovers.

Arizona St.	New Mex.
First downs	26
Rushes-yards	64-229
Passing yards	176
Return yards	11
Passes	14-31
Punts	5-30
Fumbles-lost	2-3
Penalties-yards	5-45

Arizona St. 6, 8, 10, 16  
 New Mex. 0, 2, 0, 7  
 ASU — Jefferson 30 pass from Mortensen (kick failed)  
 NM — FG Berg 47  
 ASU — Williams 20 run (Kush kick)  
 ASU — PG Kish 19  
 NM — Demard 2 pass from Meyer (Berg kick)  
 A-70-04

## Arizona rips UTEP

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Arizona's Marvin Baker and Dave Randolph combined for 209 yards rushing and quarterback Bruce Hill scored one touchdown and passed for two more as the 17th-ranked Wildcats crushed Texas-El Paso 35-0 Saturday night in a Western Athletic Conference game.

Arizona	UTEP
First downs	25
Rushes-yards	57-294
Passing yards	163
Return yards	91
Passes	10-19-0
Punts	2-53
Fumbles-lost	0-0
Penalties-yards	4-40

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<b>TORRANCE</b> Holiday Inn 21333 Hawthorne Blvd.	Monday October 13 7:30 P.M. Wednesday October 15 7:30 P.M.	Monday October 20 7:30 P.M. Wednesday October 22 7:30 P.M.

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- For each game, check one box for the team you think will win.
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- Write in the final and half-time scores for both teams of the Tie-Breaker game.
- Contestants may only enter one ballot for each week's contest. Multiple entries will be automatically disqualified. Entries must be on official entry blanks or reasonable facsimile (hand-written or typed). Mechanically reproduced entry blanks such as Xerox copies or mimeos cannot be accepted.
- The winning entry shall be the ballot with the highest number of correct game outcomes indicated. In case of a tie, the ballot closest to the final score of the Tie-Breaker Game shall receive the cash prize. The half-time score serves as a second tie-breaker.
- Prize money will be allotted as follows: First Prize \$100, Second Prize \$25. Daily home delivery subscribers to the Independent Press-Telegram will receive an extra cash bonus of \$50 for First Prize and \$25 for Second Prize. Total cash prizes to be given away each week: up to \$200. To qualify for bonus prize money, entrants must be subscribers as of Friday of each week's contest.
- Goal Line Gold is open to everyone except Independent Press-Telegram employees and their families. The decisions of the judges will be final and all entry ballots become the property of these newspapers.
- Ballots must be received by these newspapers before 5 p.m. Friday. Entries received by mail or personal delivery after 5 p.m. Friday will be disqualified from this week's competition, so mailed ballots should be sent early.

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ALL GAMES PLAYED WEEKEND OF OCTOBER 17-19

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<input type="checkbox"/> Miami Dolphins	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> New York Jets
<input type="checkbox"/> Cincinnati Bengals	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Oakland Raiders
<input type="checkbox"/> Washington Redskins	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Houston Oilers
<input type="checkbox"/> New England Patriots	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Baltimore Colts
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<input type="checkbox"/> UCLA	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Washington State
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<input type="checkbox"/> Missouri	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Colorado
<input type="checkbox"/> Texas	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Arkansas
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### TIE-BREAKER GAME

(Write in final and half-time scores for both teams)

	HALF-TIME SCORE	FINAL SCORE
Miami Dolphins vs. New York Jets		

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# SERIES

(Continued From S-1)

Don Gullett, put runners on first and second and the Red Sox loaded the bases when Denny Doyle singled to left.

Yastrzemski's single to right chased Tiant home with the first run of the game, but Tiant almost made the mistake of not stepping on home plate.

"I missed the plate by about a half-inch," said Tiant. "I just hoped nobody saw it. Carlton Fisk told me about it and I walked back to the plate. I didn't want to come back quick, because they would think I didn't touch it."

Fisk, smiling as he recalled the episode, said, "I didn't want to scream and holler for Luis to go back and touch the plate because Perez still had the ball and he was only a few feet away. I tried to jog him a little bit by jogging him with the bat."

AFTER Yastrzemski's single, Gullett, who had matched scoreless serves with Tiant over the first six innings, was replaced by Clay Carroll, who immediately walked Fisk to force home another run. Singles by Petrocelli and Rick Burleson and a sacrifice fly by Cecil Cooper capped the inning, which was the biggest scoring binge in World Series play since 1968.

Given the big bulge, Tiant was even tougher, retiring the Reds in order over the last two innings. In all, Tiant set the Reds down in succession in five innings and his shutout was the first in World Series play since Bob Gibson of St. Louis blanked Detroit in the first game of the 1968 Series.

In the seventh, Yaz pulled the Red Sox out of potential trouble with his diving catch of Concepcion's line drive.

Ken Griffey followed with a double, but Tiant, after walking Cesar Geronimo intentionally, got Gullett on a pop out.

Fisk also contributed an important play in that inning, throwing George Foster out at second base on an attempted steal after the Reds' left fielder had led off the inning with a single.

It was the first time in post-season play this season that a Reds' runner had been caught stealing in 12 attempts.

BILL LEE, a southpaw who has been bothered by shoulder trouble over the last six week of the season, will start today's second game against Jack Billingham.

Neither saw action in their respective league championship series and both have been inactive since making brief relief stints on Sept. 27.

Lee (17-9) hasn't started a game since Sept. 19, Billingham since Sept. 22.

How tense was Lee about his big start?

Well, he attended Boston's locker room celebration Saturday wearing a beanie with a three-bladed propeller on top.

CINCINNATI	BOSTON
Rose 3b	4000 Evans rf
Morgan 2b	4020 Doyle lf
Bench 4b	4000 O'Connell 1b
Perez 1b	4000 Fisk c
Goffner lf	4020 Lynn cf
Crispin ss	4000 Petrocelli 2b
Griffey cf	4010 Burleson 3b
Geronimo cf	4000 Cooper 1b
Gullett p	3000 Tiant p
Carroll p	0000
McEnaney p	0000

Total	31 3 5 0	Total	30 6 12 6
Cincinnati	30 6 12 6	Boston	30 6 12 6
DP—Cincinnati 2, LBS—Cincinnati 4.		DP—Boston 2, LBS—Boston 4.	
Boston 9, 7B—Morgan, Petrocelli, Griffey, S—Doyle, Evans, SF—Cooper.			

Gullett (L-2-1) 6 0 0 1 1 1 0 0

C. Carroll 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

McEnaney 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Tiant (W-1-0) 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Balk—Tiant, T-1-2, A-35,25.

## Cage exhibitions

Saturday's Results  
Phoenix (NBA) 104, Lakers 94.  
Boston (NBA) 112, Chicago (NBA) 109.  
Washington (NBA) 110, New York (NBA) 109.  
New York (ABA) 100, Buffalo (NBA) 83.  
Houston (NBA) 108, San Antonio (ABA) 95.  
Utah (ABA) 114, Kansas City (NBA) 111.  
Golden State (NBA) 115, Denver (ABA) 89.  
Indiana (NBA) 92, Milwaukee (NBA) 81.  
Philadelphia (NBA) 105, Baltimore (ABA) 82.  
Game Tonight  
Boston (NBA) at Portland (NBA).  
Washington (NBA) vs. Buffalo (NBA) at Rochester, N.Y.  
Kentucky (ABA) at Detroit (NBA).  
Houston (NBA) vs. New Orleans (NBA) at Los Angeles.  
Phoenix (NBA) vs. Seattle (NBA) at El Paso, Wash.  
Chicago (NBA) vs. Virginia (ABA) at Norfolk, Va.

## JC grid scores

L.A. Valley 39, LBSU 14.  
Fullerton 21, Cerritos 20.  
East Bay 28, Santa Ana 20.  
Rio Hondo 28, Harbor 14.  
Saddleback 30, Chaffey 7.  
Orange Coast 30, SD Mesa 7.  
Pasadena 30, Bakersfield 14 (tel).  
Anaheim Valley 15, East L.A. 14.  
El Camino 38, Pierce 7.



## Water crossing

Eventual winner Dave Babiracki (749) leads tight bunch of runners as they near the four-mile point during Saturday's USTFF cross championships at El Dorado Park. Runnerup Bob Steiner of the American Ave. TC is at Babiracki's right. Also shown are Bob Thomas of UCLA, LBSU's Jim Sweeney in middle and Tomas Rodriguez of the 49ers.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

## NL ump's call balk or not?

By WILL GRIMSLEY

BOSTON (AP) — "He doubledipped his knee—it definitely was a balk," said umpire Nick Colosi.

"I pitch the way I pitch for 11 years," contended Luis Tiant. "He say I balk. I don't worry about it. I worry about the men who come to the plate. They can knock it out of the park."

"I don't understand it," said Don Zimmer, Boston Red Sox coach. "If the guy balked, why didn't they call it six years ago. I wonder how American League umpires feel having a National League umpire make this call."

It didn't affect the outcome of the first game of the World Series, won by the Red Sox, 6-0, over Cincinnati, but the balk added a mild controversy to the opening game of the World Series Saturday.

"Moving the knee is the breaking point of the throw," Colosi, a National League ump who made the call, said further. "Anytime you deceive a base runner it is a balk. It is up to the judgment of the individual umpire."

The question of whether Boston's top pitcher commits a balk was raised informally—not officially—by Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson a couple of days prior to the series opening.

"I simply called attention to the action he takes with his front foot—nothing to do with his arm movement," Anderson said. "Having presented my point, I decided I would leave the matter entirely up to the umpires."

Because of the publicity, everybody in the stands and millions on home television were waiting to see when a balk situation arose.

IT CAME IN the fourth inning, after Tiant had retired the first 10 Reds. Joe Morgan slashed a single to center and there he was, standing on first, an aggressive base runner threatening to steal second.

Four times Tiant wound up and pumped the ball toward first. Morgan slipped back safely each time. Then came a fifth throw to first.

"Balk!" yelled Colosi, umpiring at first.

The partisan crowd let out an angry roar. Darrell Johnson, the Boston manager, rushed onto the field. Red Sox players surged around Colosi.

Tiant, the hulking 34-year-old right-hander from Havana, appeared highly steamed up, but not as much as his teammates.

It was the first balk called on him in his 11-year major league career.

Johnson declined to discuss what he had said to the umpire afterward.

"I don't discuss the rules in public," said the Red Sox manager. "Whatever I have to say to the umpire is between him and me."

Tiant went on to win the game, never again throwing to first, but the question remained: Did he balk?

"Did he balk?" repeated Anderson rhetorically at an interview session. "Sure he balked."

"More than once," said Morgan. "I hollered at Tiant that he was balking. Not with animosity but just to let him know."

Tiant took the decision the most philosophically of all.

"I knew it was going to happen sooner or later," he said. "The umpires—they watch me very closely. I get mad but I cannot change in two hours."

In the Reds dressing room, Anderson appeared unconcerned about the National League champions' meek debut.

"I have seen this club play so bad you wanted to run and hide. But they can turn things around so fast that you can't believe."

"We gave them the ball game on one play—the bunt," he added.

Anderson said losing pitcher Don Gullett slipped after fielding a Dwight Evans bunt and threw wildly to second base in an attempt to catch baserunner Tiant. The Red Sox capitalized on the break, erupting for a six-run inning.

Catcher Johnny Bench agreed with his manager, calling Gullett's slip the pivotal play in the game. "I think he would have got out of the inning okay," said Bench, explaining that he called out to have Gullett throw to second.

"Not many people can make that play, but Don Gullett can. Except I didn't count on him slipping," said Bench.

## Babiracki first runner to finish 49ers win USTFF title

Long Beach State, placing six men in the first 17 spots, successfully defended its team title at Saturday's United States Track and Field Federation cross country championships at El Dorado Park.

Dave Babiracki of the San Fernando Valley Track Club won the 6-mile event over the relatively flat course in 29 minutes,

12.1 seconds. Tom Steiner, the Long Beach Invitational and L.B. Grand Prix champion, was second in 29:16.

Babiracki is a former BYU runner who represented the U.S. this summer in the 10,000 meters against Russia. He and Steiner, an ex-North Dakotan who now runs for the American Ave. TC, pulled

away from the rest of the field. Third place was another nine seconds behind the first two.

LBSU's showed its strength by finishing 5-6

10-12-13 and 17th.

Senior Jim Sweeney was the first 49er

across the finishing line, running 9:36

teammate Tomas Rodriguez by two seconds.

Bob Wilson, Larry Greer, Rich McCandless and Randy Lopez were the other 49ers to place in the top 20.

The accomplishment

was all the more amazing considering coach Preston Davis' No. 3 runner, Cliff Mordon, was out with mononucleosis.

LBSU tallied 35 points. The American Ave. TC and Northridge State tied for second at 60.

Cal State Los Angeles, paced by Carey Simons and Frank Britton who ran 1-2, won the college division title with 35 points ahead of UC Santa Barbara (41).

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 12, 1975

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—S-9

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 12, 1975

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—S-9

Kent St., 22-17

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) — A fumbled fourth quarter punt set up a 10-yard scoring run by reserve tailback Ricky Owens Saturday and sent Kent State to a 22-17 victory over winless Western Michigan in Mid-American Conference action.

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14	735-14	w/w	11.95	13	855-15	w/w	11.95
4	775-14	Black	9.95	6	885-15	w/w	11.95
7	755-14	w/w	11.95	4	900-15	w/w	11.95
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1	825-14	w/w	11.95	5	560-15	w/w	11.95
1	885-14	w/w	11.95	3	600-15	w/w	11.95
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5	775x15	Black	9.95				

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# On again, off-again eliminations

## Douglas Cup finally sets sail

By ELAINE RISINGER  
Staff Writer

That on-again, off-again Douglas Cup Southern area elimination was put back on the calendar this weekend. Saturday and today sailing crews from Long Beach City College, UC Irvine, UCLA, USC, UC Santa Barbara and Orange Coast College have been racing 30-foot Shields in competition hosted by OCC at Balboa Bay in Newport Beach.

Representing LBCC are Bruce Golsen and Mike Holleran with either Kathy Black or Steve Youngerman as third person on the crew, said coach Jerry Miller.

Finals of the Douglas Cup are slated for the end of the month at Alamitos Bay. Long Beach State University, which has an automatic seed in the finals, will host the event.

ALTHOUGH the Long Beach City College coed tennis team picked up two losses last week to bring its record to 1-2, the figures don't tell the entire story.

"I find that in our three outings we've played a total of 21 three-set matches," coach Benny Crigger said. "Both matches that we've lost have been decided at the last minute and were so close you can't believe it."

Harvard, 35-30

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Junior quarterback Jim Kubacki passed for two touchdowns, ran for another and set a school record for total offense Saturday as Harvard dumped Columbia, 35-30. Kubacki completed 11 of 17 passes for 234 yards and gained another 75 on the ground.

LBCC's only win has been against El Camino College. Pasadena College upset LBCC 9-6 Tuesday, and Golden West College topped the Vikings 7-5 Thursday.

Crigger was "surprised" at Golden West's strength. "We've never lost to them before, at least in the years I've been here."

Crigger, who prefers tight competition, feels his players are gaining "tremendous experience."

His No. 1 team, freshmen Steve Johnson and Marilyn Pruett, has a 2-1 record, and his No. 3 team, Jeff Napper and Terri Berryman, is undefeated.

TWO NEW coaches have been hired in the women's and coed intercollegiate program at Long Beach State. Sombat Dhammabusaya, a native of Thailand, will lead the coed badminton team, which last year finished third in the state collegiate tournament. Dham-

mabusaya, a former Thai national player, coached in his homeland and most recently worked with U.S. women's singles champion, Judi Kelly, a former LBSU player.

Dhammabusaya is looking ahead to a good season with many returning

### WOMEN IN SPORTS

players, including the AIAW national women's doubles champions.

Also joining the staff is Glenda Linderman, an LBSU graduate and former member of the swim team, who is returning to coach that squad.

Besides several returning swim team members, Miss Linderman says Kit Salness, the team's top diver, will be back. Kit won the SCWIC title on the one-meter board and finished fourth on the 10-meter platform at AAU outdoor nationals this summer.

LBCC's field hockey team scored a big win Thursday afternoon, blanking Pierce College, 8-0. Picking up goals were Jane Buschkamp, Carol Cooper, Penny Coelho and Patty Cape. Coach Anita Miller also singled out Lynn Carlson for special praise.

EVEN THOUGH the Vikings lost their first practice basketball game to Harbor College, 52-47, coach Donna Prindle is pleased with the team's performance and feels "We're farther ahead than I thought we'd be. We're a fast-breaking team and I think we're exciting to watch."

Leading scorers for the opening game were Terry Murphy with 12, Rhonda Henderson, 11, and Shannon Murphy and Toni Bell, both with 10.

JUDGING from their first two outings, Marilyn Tom, LBCC coed volleyball coach, says she has "Two more great teams in

the making." They downed Pepperdine in practice games Tuesday, 15-9, 15-8 (AA), 15-1, 15-8 (A), and East L.A. Valley in the first league matches Thursday, 15-3, 15-6 (AA) and 15-1, 15-3 (A).

Top players Thursday for the AA team were Ralph Smith with "superb spiking" and Dena Lopez "a scrambler." Two new promising players on the squad are Rocky Ciarelli and Tracy Laurin.

Leading the A team were Bart McPhail and Chris Hammer. Two strong newcomers are Lori Johnson and Eric Janssen.

Cerritos College's coed volleyball team, coached by Jeannine Prindle, lost last week to one of the league's top contenders, L.A. Valley College, 10-15, 11-15 (AA) and 9-15, 11-15 (A). The group meets Fullerton College Thursday.

**Soccer at Daniels**

Three L.A. Aztec players, Julius Veece, Ramon Moraldo and Fesha Emanuel, have signed with the Hungarian Eagles and will be in action today against Homenetmen Montebello at Daniels Field, 3 p.m. In the earlier contests, the San Pedro Croats tackle Santa Monica (11 a.m.) and the L.A. Gauchos test Croatia Club (1 p.m.)

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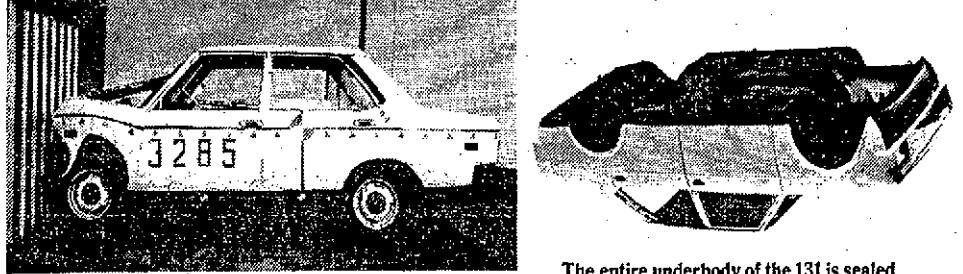
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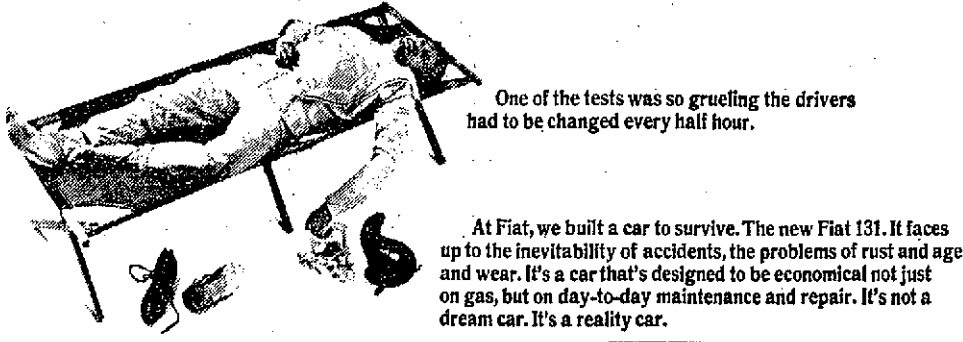


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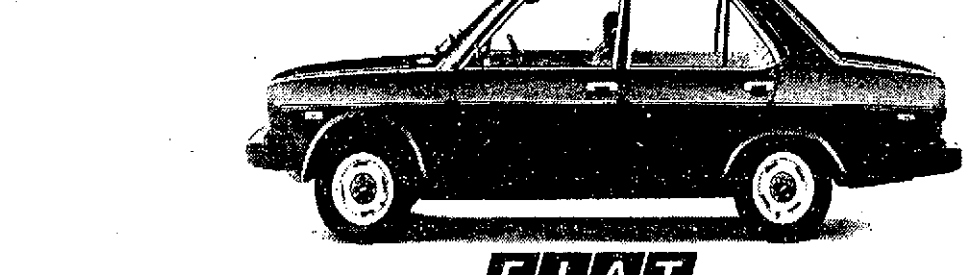
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# Linda McCarthy makes the grade

LONDON (UPI) — Linda McCartney raised her arms as though she were holding a machine gun and mowed down an imaginary target.

That, she said, was the way the typewriters of pop music critics had chattered lethal phrases about her keyboard playing on records and tours with her husband, ex-Beatle Paul McCartney.

Three wounding years of that and no one will know what it cost her to resist that she was only a well-meaning amateur and her place in the Paul McCartney show due more to an excess of husbandly affection than ability.

But all that was now over, nearly over anyway. A few minutes earlier the excited throng in the Hammerstein Odeon had wildly cheered a performance of McCartney and his group Wings. And for the first time Linda knew some of the cheers were for her too.

She was hanging on to

Paul's arm after the show, a blonde, attractive girl looking much younger than 33 with a fine-boned face and a ready smile. Everybody there knew, and she more than most, that McCartney and Wings had given one of the best pop shows since the legendary Beatles themselves.

"It was great up there," she said.

She meant the music, but she also might have meant the cheers and wolf-whistles when she stepped out of the band and up front with a tambourine in a dress covered in Venus and Mars symbols (the title of one of the wings albums).

She came in frequently during the concert on moog and mellotron, adding the important tonal effects that are an integral part of many McCartney arrangements. And to underline her new assurance she and Paul exchanged smiles during particularly long bursts of

applause.

Linda is an American, daughter of Lee Eastman, a well-known New York show business attorney and art collector. He said he warmed to McCartney during the courtship after Paul switched quickly from rock and roll to Mozart on the piano of his Park Avenue duplex when he heard Eastman's key in the door.

He need switch no longer. Eastman is now a pop fan as well and he flew over to be in the audience.

"You're finally beginning to get some good notices," Linda was told. "How does it feel?"

"Marvelous," she said. "At last."

Did she ever despair? "No. I knew I could do it. It just meant forgetting the critics and working harder and harder at it."

You had a lot of difficult timing to cope with, she was told.

"Lots of it. But I was up there doing it, and I satisfied myself and Paul and



LINDA MCCARTHY Recognition At Last

that's what counts."

And she gave her husband's arm another squeeze.

Eastman watched them go, a proud smile on his face.

"It never ceases to surprise me to see Linda up on stage dancing around, playing all those instruments, fitting in as though she had been trained to be a musician," he said.

"She was so carefully brought up. And yet she's really one of them, isn't she?"

# How not to make money and keep a theater alive

By WARREN TALBOT  
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Adrian Hall says his Trinity Square Repertory Theater is not the Howard Johnson's of the Shakespeare circuit.

To prove it he has brought in a new business manager from New York, divorced the theater's backers from any artistic decisions and scheduled the world premier of a controversial new play to open the new season. And he is not interested in making money.

Hall says that Rhode Island and the nation "need" the Trinity Square Repertory Company.

"If we were in New York we would be just another off-Broadway theater. We'd get critical acclaim, but we'd die before the footlights could be

shut off."

Hall, 47, is a tall, lanky Texan who appears to be in constant motion. He is the director and guiding light behind a group of resident actors and technicians who have nurtured the repertory company from its days in the dusty basement of the Trinity United Methodist Church to its present position as one of the most acclaimed resident theaters in the nation.

In some cases, Trinity's national reputation has exceeded its local recognition. In Hall's 12 years in Providence, he has had a constant battle with critics who just can't believe that a moving force in the theater can be located in Providence and operated on a deficit.

"Since there is no

precedent to what we are in the country — we are a civic, non-profit institution — it is very hard for people to tell if we are a success."

At one time Providence was a theater town. There were up to a dozen acting houses and numerous centers for jazz musicians to perform. But those bright lights faded during the Depression years when people from Boston and New York stopped taking the trains to downtown Union Station. Now Trinity is the only professional theater in town.

Trinity's community backers, mostly businessmen, had a great deal to say about the artistic content before Hall's arrival. Over the years they have complained about the director's choice of plays

— few are traditional.

But this year the community backers have been separated from the artistic board and now concentrate on raising the money needed to pay for the company's home — the old Majestic Theater, a movie house saved from demolition three years ago.

Among Trinity's accomplishments are being the first American theater selected to perform in Europe's Edinburgh Festival, winner of the 1970 Margo Jones Award for the encouragement of new playwrights, and national acclaim for its 1974 television special "Feasting with Panthers" on the public television network.

The company also has performed on the road in Boston, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, and Phoenix.



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# Integrity, versatility Emmylou Harris in L.B. triumph

By JOYCE MILLER Staff Writer

Rising country-rock star Emmylou Harris returned to Long Beach State University Friday and showed an enthusiastic crowd that the local college may be, as she says, her "favorite place to play."

Since she was the surprise hit of the university's annual banjo, fiddle and guitar festival two years ago, Harris has received more than modest success with her debut album, "Pieces of the Sky." A single, "If I Could Only Win Your Love," was in the country music top 10 for weeks.

Across the country critics have been falling over each other to heap praise on the 28-year-old native of Birmingham, Ala. *TIME* magazine dubbed her the "Angel of Country Pop."

MS. HARRIS is beloved by Long Beach audiences because of her past triumphs here which include headlining last year's LBSU bluegrass festival and playing on a double bill last November with guitar master Leo Kottke. It was appropriate that her latest concert here should feature another LBSU crowd-pleaser, bluegrass fiddler Byron Berline.

The concert began with Ms. Harris singing two soft numbers accompanying herself on guitar with singer-songwriter Rodney Crowell harmonizing.

The pair was then joined by five other musicians including Berline, Emory Gordy on banjo and James Burton on dobro for an informal, well-received 45-minute set of bluegrass. They traded solos on the traditional instrumentals and joined in close harmony on tunes like "Let the Church Roll On" and "The Angels Rejoiced in Heaven Last Night." Crowell contributed a couple of his own pop-flavored bluegrass compositions.

Ms. Harris announced that the musicians were "novices" from lack of practice together, but except for an occasional raggedness they demonstrated the technical excellence synonymous with bluegrass music.

IN AN INSPIRED piece of programming, the same musicians returned after an intermission as the Hot Band, giving up their banjos for electric guitars and plugging in to become a country-rock ensemble. They were joined by Glen D. Hardin on piano.

This arrangement showcased Ms. Harris specifically, allowing her to do songs from her album "If I Could Only Win Your Love," "Too Far Gone," and Merle Haggard's "Bottle Let Me Down" and numbers not yet on record. In the latter category were two songs recorded by the Flying Burrito Brothers, the group that had as a member Ms. Harris' late mentor, Gram Parsons.

It was in working with Parsons that Ms. Harris perfected her versatile singing style. Her voice communicates a wide range of emotion and can move instantly from a whisper to a belt. It can have shimmering poignancy or a downhome twang. But Ms. Harris is far from being just another "girl singer" in the Linda Ronstadt-Maria Muldaur mold.

INSTEAD of simply interpreting the compositions of popular songwriters, she introduces daring, obscure material to her audience. Ms. Harris can get away with doing material written by country artists previously categorized as "hicks" by pop music-oriented audiences.

So she includes in her repertoire material by country and western artists like Dolly Parton and George Jones, whom she calls the best singer in the world. (And Linda Ronstadt has followed her lead by including a Parton song on her latest album.) By having the integrity not to compromise her favorite music for a commercial following, Ms. Harris may introduce country music to a whole new audience.

Ms. Harris' professional integrity was demonstrated Friday by the fact that she functioned as a member of a fine, integrated country-rock band. Her fellow musicians were not just a group put together with the single purpose of backing a solo singer.

SHE ALSO had the grace to turn the high point of the show over to Berline. For one encore he did a sizzling, show-stopping version of the legendary "Orange Blossom Special." It was a matter of the best fiddler doing the most famous tune, with the audience and the performers obviously enjoying themselves.

Perhaps they enjoyed themselves too much. The concert lasted almost two and a half hours, causing some in the audience to take off before it ended with a rendition of Hank Williams' "Jambalaya." Excising three or four songs in the last set would have made for better pacing. However, hard-core bluegrass and Harris fans probably considered the evening a satisfying dose of entertainment.

### YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for MONDAY

Your birthday today: Finds you somewhat overextended. It's time for you to analyze your position in current circumstances and figure out how to cut back all matters to the bare essentials. Convert surplus resources to cash or trade them in for usable items. Relationships should be accepted for what they are and maintained with love. Today's natives are candid, casual, charming.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Influential people interfere and cross you up if you insist on bringing them in. Those who know you well are helpful but can't produce miracles. Serious study tonight pays off later.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You do your best work without encouragement from people with greater power. It's a good time to install a safety apparatus or to take care of your health.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Sidestep decisions; this isn't a day to make judgments. Shortcuts in routines provide more time and space for inventive ideas. Resolve to learn something new every day.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Money is tight in business; make do with less and defer large outlays. Set limits on budgets; get expert advice on legal and tax matters. Persuade associates to cooperate.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Find out how others feel and make amends to counteract yesterday's tensions. Organize the team for the week ahead; stock up on additional supplies and equipment.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You aren't free to go it alone, but there's much you can do in solitude. Strike an even balance between routine and creative efforts. Compare notes tonight.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Concentrate on activity that doesn't require someone else's direct supervision. Expect resistance to any plan no matter how logical it is. Try to stick to earlier conclusions.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You're the odd man out in buckpassing today but let it stop with you. Do your job promptly; claim credit and compensation. Don't complain; you've got everything going for you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There are enough guidelines for you to follow, so don't make drastic financial moves. Differences of opinion are natural; bear with the squabblers and work something out.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Added responsibility is yours. You've had it all along, but failed to realize it. Put in a hard day's work, then leave it behind at quitting time. Pursue personal and romantic goals.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Financial arrangements require further thought. Be a go-getter in clearing up existing problems and do some troubleshooting. Sidelines bring in extra cash.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Be cautious in making purchases; you're easily misled right now. Survey your situation and complete tangled or neglected projects before jumping into complex ventures.

### STATE OCEAN AT PINE

437-2721

OPEN 1:45

## "SIDE CAR RACER"

2.00  
5:45-9:30

## "AIRPORT '75"

3.45  
7:40

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Mitch Morrill, LA Free Press

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MITCHELL BROTHERS SANTA ANA 1545 West 17th Street 434-8287

SHOWTIMES: 10:30 12:10 1:30 3:30 5:40 8:30 10:10

FREE PARKING



### RATINGS

**G** General Audiences. All ages admitted.

**PG** Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

**R** Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

**X** Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

# Earl Wilson Sedaka blames it on Elton John

NEW YORK — Neil Sedaka confessed to me, "I'm having a second career — and you can blame it on Elton John."



"My son, who'd been playing his records, couldn't believe Elton John was in our flat. I gave him one Scotch. He played his songs for 3 1/2 hours. Then I played mine. I asked him if he'd put my songs out in America on his label, Rock Records. He said I was handing him bricks of gold."

Sedaka was off on his second career. "Laughter in the Rain," his first single, became a half-million seller. "Sedaka's Back," was his debut LP. "The Immigrant," "The Hungry Years," came next.

"The Immigrant" was dedicated to John Lennon, and was about our country being started by refugees

and immigrants. "The Hungry Years" was about two people who have gone through tears and pain to reach the top. They look back and realize things were better when they were struggling."

And now Neil's at the peak of his second career with four of his songs on the charts — "Bad Blood" by himself; "Solitaire" by the Carpenters; "Sad Eyes" by Andy Williams and "Love Will Keep Us Together" by the Captain and Tennille.

"I'm headlining at the Las Vegas Riviera Nov. 6-20, the first time. I'm going to Australia. I already have Avery Fisher Hall for March 13 next

year on my 37th birthday."

Without Elton John dropping into his flat and having one Scotch, there might never have been a second career.

"I thank him for his encouragement. Every day when he's in London he calls New York to get a count on how many records I've sold. I'm his fan. I like it when the smoke comes up from the dry ice and he stands on the piano. We're the Mary Tyler Moore and Rhoda of the music world."

"When we recorded, I asked him, 'Are we dressing up or down?' He said, 'Down.' He came in a red satin suit with rhinestone buckles and red satin shoes. He's the biggest thing since the Beatles and bigger than the Rolling Stones. His longevity will continue for many more years."

### MANN THEATRES

CREST, NO. LONG BEACH  
4275 Atlantic 424-2818  
OPEN 12:45

**"HARD TIMES"** (PG)  
3:05-6:55-10:35

**"STEFFORD WIVES"** (PG)  
1:00-4:50-8:40

IMPERIAL LONG BEACH  
317 E. Ocean 438-3873  
OPEN 12:30  
\$1.00 MON.-FRI. 12-5:00  
\$1.50 SAT. 12-7:00  
\$2.00 SUNDAY 12-5:00  
SENIOR CITIZENS ANYTIME \$1.50

**"CLEOPATRA JONES & CASINO OF GOLD"** (R)  
12:45-3:55-7:00-10:10

**"BLACK BELT JONES"** (R)  
2:25-8:40

BELMONT, BELMONT SHORE  
4910 E. 2nd 213/438-1001  
OPEN 1:15  
\$1.50 MON.-FRI. 12-6:30  
SAT. 12:30-5:00-7:15  
SUN. 12-5:00-7:15

**"A BOY AND HIS DOG"** (R)  
3:15-6:40-10:00

**"SLAUGHTERHOUSE 5"**  
1:30-4:45-8:10

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH  
12535 Seal Beach 430-0419  
OPEN 1:05  
\$1.50 TUE. 6:30  
SAT. 12:30-5:00-7:15  
SUN. 12-5:00-7:15

**"HAPPY HOOKER"** (R)  
1:20-4:45-7:15

**"CARNAL KNOWLEDGE"**  
3:00-6:30-9:55

"Tell the story and I'll take it down," I said. "We'll call it 'Confessions of a Two-Time.' The youth of the land love to hear about Elton John."

"You trying to get me to write your column for you?"

"Why not?"

"Elton John and I have similar backgrounds," he began. "We were both classical pianists."

"At the age of 8, I had a scholarship at Juilliard. At 10, I wrote popular music, but I had to wait till my mother went shopping. She was horrified of anything not classical. When I was 15, Artur Schnabel chose me as best New York City high school pianist. In 1958, with Howard Greenfield, I wrote 'Stupid Cupid,' which Connie Francis made a big hit."

"I was off on my first career, and I sold 25 to 30 million records, but then I began a self-imposed re-

**ELTON JOHN**

tirement. Song styles changed, the English came in. I had a flat in London and I wrote songs for others, but I was frustrated when other singers sang my songs.

"So after six or seven years I, unretired. Elton John became famous. He admired my work. One day he phoned and asked me to come over."

Planning a garage sale? Don't forget to advertise it in the Classified Ads. HE 2-5959

## L.B. Players banquet set

Keith Houdyshe, vice president of a long Beach savings and loan company and long active in amateur theatrical activities, will speak at the 19th annual Long Beach Community Players Awards Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 19 in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

A spokesman for the Community Players said the event is a local version of the Academy Awards, and trophies are presented in the fields of acting, directing and outstanding service.

The awards, coveted statuettes known as "Ethels," were named in honor of Ethel Case, a long-time area resident, civic leader and founder of the Community Players.

Houdyshe, a member



KEITH HOUDYSHE  
To Speak at Banquet

of the Community Players board of trustees and past member of the board of directors, has "an insight and understanding into the world of theater that is humorous and entertaining," said banquet chairwoman June Doherty.

She said the public is invited to attend the event, and reservations may be made by calling 438-0536.

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Introducing JENNIFER CLIFT

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### ALONDRA 6

**CERRITOS/NORWALK**

1. **"BLACK CHRISTMAS"** (R)  
1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45  
Tue-Fri 8:15-9:45 • \$1.25

2. **"GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY"**  
1:30-3:45-6:00-8:15  
Tue-Fri 8:15-9:45 • \$1.25

3. **"RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER"**  
1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00  
Tue-Fri 8:15-9:45 • \$1.25

4. **"WHITE LINE FEVER"**  
2:00-4:15-6:30-8:45  
Tue-Fri 8:15-9:45 • \$1.25

5. **"FAREWELL MY LOVELY"**  
1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45  
Tue-Fri 8:15-9:45 • \$1.25

6. **"THE EXORCIST"** (R)  
1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00  
Tue-Fri 8:15-9:45 • \$1.25

### PALACE

30 PINE 436-4429  
ANY SEAT \$1  
Kids & Senior Citizens 50¢

OPEN ALL NIGHT!  
OPENS 9:45

**"ROAD TO NASHVILLE"** (G)  
**"GIRLS ARE FOR LOVING"** (R)  
**"BELOW THE BELT"** (R)

### PLAZA

ALL SEATS 99¢ ALL TIMES  
New Policy Opens 12:30

**"APPLE DUMPLING GANG"** (G)  
**"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"** (G)

### PUBLIC LECTURE

A PERSONAL CALL TO YOU FROM THE AMAZING AND INCREDIBLE ASCENDED MASTERS AND GOD'S DIVINE PLAN BY World famous lecturers Rev. Weston and Mrs. Bailey of Honolulu, Hawaii, noted researchers in Kahunism, The Space Masters, E.S.P., and Life after Death.

Long Beach Hyatt House, Crest Room 6400 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach Monday, October 12, 1975, 7:30 P.M.

\$5.00 donation requested but not mandatory. Can the living talk to the dead? ... and to Masters?

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**BAY**  
1:00-3:00-7:00-9:10  
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STREISAND & CAAN  
WHOMITS 7:00  
SAT. & SUN. 1:45-4:05-10:25  
WHOMITS 9:30

**James Whitmore as Harry Truman**  
**GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!**  
Weeknites SAT. & SUN. 7:15-9:30 2-4-6-8-10

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as Harry S. Truman in  
**GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!**

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ON ALONDRA AT 6:05

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San Diego Hwy. & Bellflower Blvd.  
Long Beach • 425-7422

### EARL'S PEARLS

Today's Best Laugh: B'way dialogue: "Lend me \$20 and I promise I'll never forget you."

"Here's \$30 — promise me that you will."

Wish I'd Said That: Too many testimonial dinners consist of half-cooked chicken, followed by half-baked speeches.

Remembered Quote: "This is a free country, where even the poorest man can, if he wishes, pay as much in taxes as the richest man."

Earl's Pearls: The late Herb Shriner described confession magazines: "They have stories about girls who made mistakes and ads telling girls how to get prettier so they can get in on those mistakes."

Inflation's affecting everything. At the Spindle-top, Maxene Andrews sings the 1920s song "Making Whoopee," but the line, "He doesn't make much money, only \$5,000 per" has been changed to "only \$60,000 per."

That's earl, brother.

### PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

#### BARGAIN PRICE EARLY BIRD SHOWS (AT TIMES BELOW)

**LA MIRADA 4:**  
\$1.50 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, 12:30-5:00  
SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS, 12:30-2:00  
**RIVOLI:**  
\$1.00 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 6:30-7:00  
SATURDAY, 1:30-5:00 • SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS, 1:30-2:30

**LA MIRADA MALL LA MIRADA WALK-IN**  
1. **HARD TIMES** (PG)  
GLEN FORD Santee (PG)  
OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

**LA MIRADA MALL LA MIRADA WALK-IN**  
2. **RANCHO DELUXE** (R)  
WOODY ALLEN  
EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX (R)  
OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

**LA MIRADA MALL LA MIRADA WALK-IN**  
3. **MASTER GUNFIGHTER**  
RON ELY  
DOC SAVAGE (R)

**LA MIRADA MALL LA MIRADA WALK-IN**  
4. **SIDECAR RACERS** (PG)  
ALL STAR CAST  
AIRPORT 75 (PG)  
OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

**LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN**  
1. **JAWS** (PG)  
1:00-3:30-6:00-8:15-10:30  
SORRY, NO PASSES

**LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN**  
2. **MASTER GUNFIGHTER**  
GLEN FORD Santee (PG)

**LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN**  
3. **SIDECAR RACERS** (PG)  
ALL STAR CAST  
AIRPORT 75 (PG)  
1:30 NOON

**LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN**  
4. **THE HAPPY HOOKER** (R)  
LYNN REDGRIVE  
LAST OF RED HOT LOVERS (PG)  
OPEN 12:30 NOON

**LONG BEACH RIVOLI WALK-IN**  
5. **RANCHO DELUXE** (R)  
WOODY ALLEN  
EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX (R)  
Mon.-Fri. 6:30 • Sat.-Sun. 1:30

**LONG BEACH WALK-IN**  
6. **HIDING PLACE** (PG)  
SORRY, NO PASSES  
Open Mon.-Fri. 6:30 • Sat.-Sun. 1:30

### PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS

LONG BEACH Drive-In • Wednesdays 7-10 to 3pm  
Sat. & Sun. 9am to 4pm

VERMONT Drive-In • Sat. & Sun. 8am to 10am  
Family Fun! Profits! Bargains Galore!

### PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

MON. AND THURS. • OPEN 6:30 - 9:00, SAT. & SUN. 6:15  
SHOW STARTS AT 8:00  
IMPORTANT NOTICE: CHILDREN UNDER 12 FEET

**LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN**  
1. **SIDECAR RACERS** (PG)  
ALL STAR CAST  
AIRPORT 75 (PG)

**LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN**  
2. **MASTER GUNFIGHTER** (PG)  
RON ELY  
DOC SAVAGE (R)

**LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN**  
3. **THE HAPPY HOOKER** (R)  
LYNN REDGRIVE  
LAST OF RED HOT LOVERS (PG)

**LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN**  
4. **RESORT GIRLS** (R)  
CHARLES BRONSON • JAMES COBURN  
HARD TIMES (PG)  
Santee (PG)

**LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN**  
5. **CLEOPATRA JONES** (R)  
PLUS:  
CHALLENGE OF THE DRAGON (R)

**GARDENA TWIN-VUE DRIVE-IN**  
6. **RANCHO DELUXE** (R)  
WOODY ALLEN  
EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX (R)

**GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN**  
7. **BLACK CHRISTMAS** (R)  
1. BLACK CHRISTMAS (R)  
2. DOLENT (R)  
3. IT'S ALIVE (PG)

**FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN**  
8. **MASTER GUNFIGHTER** (PG)  
RON ELY  
DOC SAVAGE (R)

**COSTA MESA PAUL DRIVE-IN**  
9. **RANCHO DELUXE** (R)  
WOODY ALLEN  
EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX (R)

**WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN**  
10. **HARD TIMES** (PG)  
GLEN FORD Santee (PG)  
LITTLE BIG MAN (PG)

**BUENA VISTA DRIVE-IN**  
11. **JAWS** (PG)  
THE BIG ONE IN HERE  
SORRY, NO PASSES • 6:45 • 10:30

**BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN**  
12. **MASTER GUNFIGHTER** (PG)  
RON ELY  
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# Yankee traits also Columbus' legacy

By DON McLEOD  
Associated Press

Christopher Columbus got here first, some say, and maybe holds some claim to America. But perhaps the traits he brought with him hold better claim than time and date.

The great discoverer was daring, imaginative beyond his times, ambitious, brave, intelligent, yet a dreamer. He was a rugged individualist, driven by a "Yankee" profit motive, a yen for glory and a sense of divine providence.

This is the man who almost five centuries ago led the most important expedition in the history of the earth.

The story of America as we know it began at dawn on Friday, Aug. 3, 1492, when Columbus "in the name of Jesus" gave the order for his three tiny ships to weigh anchor.

The flagship Santa Maria, 100 tons and no more than 90 feet long and 20 across, along with the Pinta, 69 feet, and Nina, 55 feet, rode the morning ebb from Palos down the Rio Tinto and the Saltes and by 8 a.m. were over the bar into the Atlantic.

But all day long they fought contrary winds and were still close by land at dusk. Then the breeze backed to the north and sent them bobbing southward to the Canary Islands.

Stores were replenished in the Canaries, repairs were made on the Pinta, and Columbus fell in love with the beautiful Dona Beatriz de Peraza y Bobadilla, the widow of the ruler of Gomera.

But like Ulysses of old, Columbus conquered his

enchantment and on Thursday, Sept. 6, sailed away. For two days his ships labored against calms and teasing winds. But on Saturday, the strong trades from the east puffed their painted sails.

The next day they lost sight of Ferro, westernmost of the Canaries, and sailed beyond the known world. It is recorded that many of the crusty sailors shed tears.

But the confident admiral called the course: "West, nothing to the north, nothing to the south." He was convinced Japan lay dead ahead on the same latitude, about 2,400 miles away. He was close on the latitude, but short about 8,200 miles.

For 10 days they sailed before a firm wind on smooth sea. It was a mariner's paradise, sails needed little tending, the seascape was breathtaking and the breeze fragrant.

"What a delight was the savor of the mornings," Columbus logged. "The weather was like April in Andalusia. The only thing wanting was to hear nightingales."

But birds there were, almost all the way, wheeling above, nipping bits of debris from the foam, leading the seafarers to think there was land nearby if only they could sight it.

In time, though, things were too good, and idle seamen began to worry of the world, despite everything told them. They began to question their chances of getting back home.

At sunrise Oct. 7, Nina ran up a flag and fired her cannon — land straight ahead. But a day's chase found no land. Nerves were fraying.

Knowing he already had sailed beyond the place Japan was supposed to be, and under pressure from his officers, Columbus altered course slightly to the southward.

Great flocks of birds were passing overhead in autumnal migration, and he knew the Portuguese had discovered the outermost Azores by following the flight of birds.

"All night long the birds were flying ever," he wrote on Oct. 9.

"Those birds know their business," said one of his captains.

It is not known just when Columbus got the idea for his "enterprise of the Indies" but he insisted, "Our Lord revealed to me that it was feasible to sail from here to the Indies and placed in me a burning desire to carry out this plan."

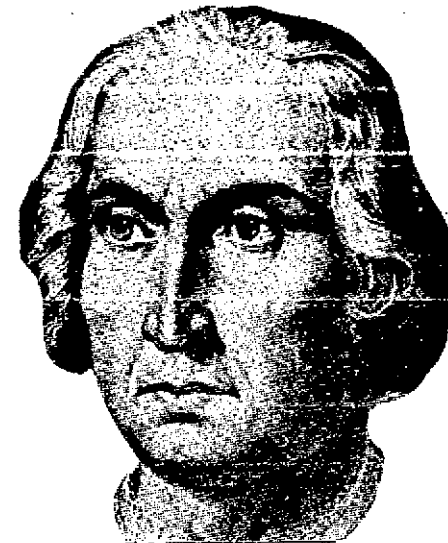
It was not a new idea. The ancients had broached it. And most learned men by this time knew the world was round. The debate was over its size. Columbus was dead wrong on that, but Providence had placed two large new continents out there just where he thought to find Asia.

But if Columbus were right and the Orient could be reached across the Atlantic, there was great wealth there. All he needed was a sponsor willing to gamble the price of an expedition.

After being turned down by most of the princes of Europe, Columbus finally persuaded Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain. But they balked at his conditions.

He wanted the title "Admiral of the Ocean Sea," to be viceroy and governor of any lands he discovered, 10 per cent of the riches produced, tax free, the right to supply one-eighth of all shipping for the new trade, and the guarantee that all this would pass on to his heirs forever.

Rejected, Columbus placed his young son and his belongings on a mule and started to leave Spain for good. He had only gone a few miles when a messenger



called him back.

Isabella would buy the idea, even if it meant hocking the crown jewels — which it didn't. The first Yankee trader had struck his bargain.

But Spain broke most of its promises to Columbus. He got his titles but little more. While Spain grew rich from his discoveries, he sued for his royalties.

Columbus made three more voyages, proving the value of his findings, although he never admitted it was not Asia. After his second voyage, he donned for life the habit of a Dominican friar as he slipped deeper into religious mysticism and away from the world.

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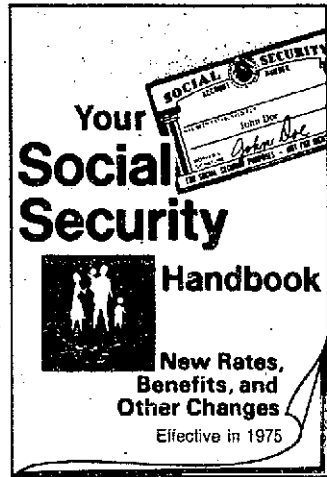
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# TeleViews

SUNDAY, OCT. 12, 1975

'The Tribal Eye  
views cultures

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

## Viva Zapata! Carmen's at home in drama, comedy

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

Carmen Zapata was talking about "A Home of Our Own," a real-life drama special in which she will be seen Sunday night, Oct. 19, on CBS-TV.

"It is so moving, so touching, that at the end of a screening everyone in the audience was silent," she said. "They were too choked up to speak."

The "Bell System Family Theatre" two-hour drama tells the story of a home for Mexican orphans, Nuestros Pequeños Hermanos (Our Little Brothers and Sisters), which was founded 21 years ago by a priest from Arizona, Rev. William Wasson.

"We filmed on location in Mexico and I got to meet Father Wasson," the Mexican-American actress told me at lunch at the Tail o' the Cock restaurant in North Hollywood. "He is a dynamic, wonderful man. And Jason Miller—who played a priest in 'The Exorcist'—gives an excellent portrayal of him."

Miss Zapata, a character actress who has been in "probably 150 TV shows" and a number of movies, has one of the costarring roles as Elena De La Pas.

"She's a woman who once had been wealthy and still was influential in Cuernavaca," Miss Zapata said. "Father Wasson would come to her when he had a problem about the orphanage. And, later, as the orphanage expanded, she became a member of his staff. It is not a large role, but it is, I think, an important one."

FATHER WASSON founded the home for orphans after asking for custody of a juvenile orphan who robbed the poor box of his Cuernavaca market-district chapel, in August 1954. Within a week, he had accepted eight more homeless boys. His charges reached 32 by the end of that year, 400 by 1965 and more than 1,000—both boys and girls—by 1972. Now there are three havens for about 1,800 youngsters in Cuernavaca, Acotlan and Miaatlan.

The priest raises the money for his project without help from the church or the Mexican government. He houses, feeds, clothes and educates the orphans, preparing them to be valuable members of Mexican society. His philosophy of child-rearing is based on four principles: security, love-sharing, work and responsibility.

"It is interesting to note that the

children are not up for adoption," Miss Zapata pointed out. "They do not face the uncertainty of whether they will be taken away or not. This is their home, this is their family and Father Wasson is their 'Papi.' They share each other's love, and they help out with the work, helping to grow the food and doing many other tasks.

"WE GOT TO work with the youngsters in the filming. All of the children in the show are the real orphans, except for those with major speaking parts. For those roles, we had to have youngsters with acting experience.

"The children are so beautiful. They richly deserve all that Father Wasson is doing for them. They seem very happy, too. But there is sadness in the drama, when it shows the children first being brought to the orphanage. For example, a few hundred were brought there after the big disaster that struck Tampico some years ago."

Miss Zapata didn't mention it to me, but CBS publicists report she contributed a major portion of her earnings from the drama to the orphanage, which is always hard pressed financially.

The children, she said, are the real stars of "A Home of Our Own."

CARMEN, WHO is marking her 30th year as a professional entertainer, will be the star of her own TV comedy series, "Viva Valdez," which is due to reach the air on the ABC network at midseason. Several episodes have already been completed, and at least 13 will be turned out by Columbia Pictures Television.

"This will be the first series on television about a Chicano family," she said. "And I'm the first Mexican-American actress to be the star of a series."

"Viva Valdez" is set in East Los Angeles. Miss Zapata and Rodolfo Hoyos star as the parents of a lower middle class family. They have a 17-year-old daughter, a 12-year-old son and two grown sons who live upstairs. Also, a nephew from Mexico is staying with the family. Lisa Mordente, the real-life daughter of actress-dancer-singer Chita Rivera and dancer-director Tony Mordente, plays the girl.

Hoyos and Miss Zapata have played husband and wife a number of times on



CARMEN ZAPATA . . . drama special, comedy series coming up

TV, most recently in an episode of "The Streets of San Francisco" and episodes of "Villa Alegre," a public TV children's series on which she has appeared 65 times.

The actress, who has gained a couple of Emmy nominations and other awards over the years, has no children in real life. She is divorced and lives in Van Nuys.

SHE WAS born in New York City and grew up in Spanish Harlem. Her father was a native of Mexico and her mother was born in Argentina, of Spanish descent. Her father, she told me, worked as a bus boy at some of New York's top hotels and later as a night watchman.

Soon after graduating from high school, she landed a job in the chorus of the original Broadway production of "Oklahoma!" Later she toured with the show in the role of Ado Annie. Numerous other stage musicals followed, most of which saw Carmen in the role of a comedienne. She also put together a nightclub act as a stand-up comedienne and singer, and played leading hotels in New York

and across the country. In her nightclub performances, she went by the name of Marge Cameron "because they wouldn't book a Chicano comedienne." She also performed on many TV variety and talk shows, and she studied drama from several of New York's leading teachers.

About nine years ago, Miss Zapata moved to Hollywood, started using her real name again, deliberately added 30 pounds to her 5-foot, 6-inch frame—and has been busy playing character roles of an ethnic nature ever since. She has been in just about every dramatic series you can name, was a regular on "The Man and the City" series, starring Anthony Quinn, and had a recurring role on "The New Dick Van Dyke Show."

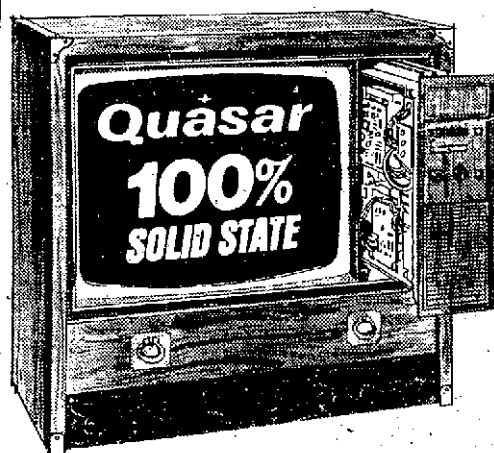
She produces and acts in theatrical productions presented in the various barrios of the Los Angeles area, she teaches drama one night a week at East Los Angeles College, she is chairperson of the Bilingual Foundations of the Arts, and she is chairperson of the Screen Actors Guild Minorities Committee.

All in all, a woman involved in many worthwhile endeavors. Viva Zapata!

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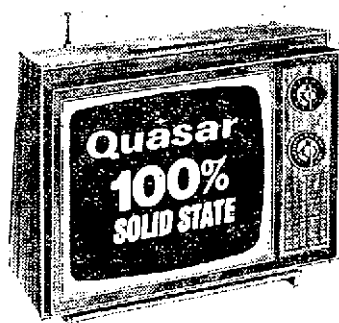
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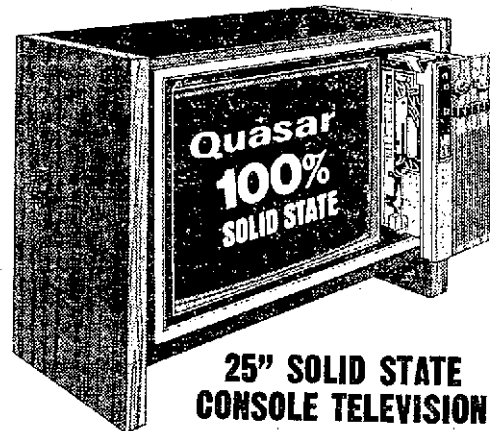


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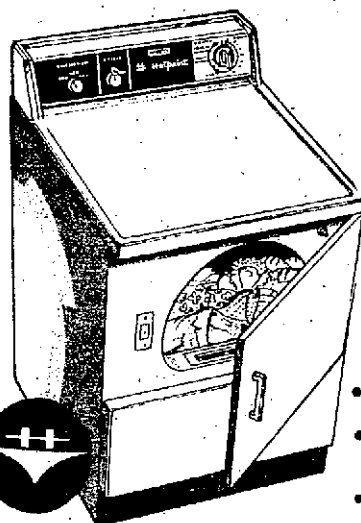
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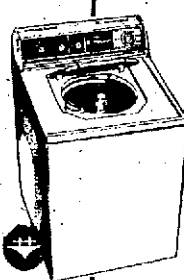


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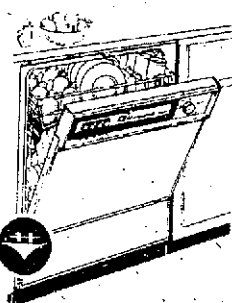
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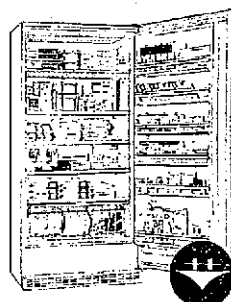
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# New series views tribal cultures

# TeleVues

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press

Having helped supply  
Americans with such su-

perior series as "The  
Forsythe Saga" and "Ci-  
vilisation," David Atten-  
borough will himself be

seen on television, intro-  
ducing viewers to the  
world's remaining tribal  
cultures.

The series is called  
"The Tribal Eye," and the  
first of seven chapters  
begins Wednesday night

on most public television  
channels, including Chan-  
nel 28.

These are no normal  
travelogues. Attenborough  
and a camera crew  
traveled from Mali to  
Colombia, from Iran to the  
northwest coast of Canada  
to find tribes and film  
their customs and arti-  
facts.

David Attenborough is  
no normal traveler, either.  
Equally at home in the  
board room of the British  
Broadcasting Corp. or  
around a campfire in  
Nigeria, he is a throwback  
to the breed of Britishers  
who helped build the Em-  
pire.

TWO AND A HALF  
years younger than his  
actor-director brother  
Richard, Attenborough  
studied zoology before  
entering the Royal Navy.  
He tried work in scientific  
publishing after his dis-  
charge, found it boring  
and poorly paid. In 1952 he  
took a position with BBC  
television, even though he  
had never seen TV in his  
life.

"In those early years,  
all the shows were live  
and it was an exciting  
time," said Attenborough,  
who is on a tour to stir up  
American interest in "The  
Tribal Eye."

"There were so few  
viewers that you felt you  
knew each of them person-  
ally. I had the chance to  
work on every kind of  
show — news, documen-  
taries, dramas, quiz  
shows, comedies. I feel  
sorry for young people  
who go into TV today and  
must work in one field  
only."

HE ALSO started a  
show called "Zoo Quest,"  
which took him all over  
the world — "I found my-

self walking across New

Guinea with 120 carriers,  
just like the days of Liv-  
ingstone." After 10 years  
in television, the academic  
life lured him, and he quit  
to study for a doctorate in  
anthropology. He never  
made it.

"I was offered the job of  
controller of BBC 2 when  
it was only a year old,"  
said Attenborough. "It  
meant total editorial con-  
trol, and it was an offer I  
couldn't refuse."

BBC 2 was founded as  
an alternate to the main  
government channel,  
which offered shows for  
the masses. "We never did  
shows that paralleled what  
was done on BBC 1; ours  
were meant for minority  
audiences. Not necessarily  
intellectual audiences. One  
of our biggest successes  
was snooker (the billiards  
game)."

AMONG THE shows  
under Attenborough's  
regime: "The Forsythe  
Saga," "The Ascent of  
Man," "The Six Wives of  
Henry VIII," "Civilisa-  
tion," "America," "Monty  
Python." In 1969, he took  
over supervision of both  
BBC networks.

Attenborough found  
himself inexorably aimed  
at the higher echelons of  
BBC bureaucracy, a fate  
he didn't relish. Also, he  
said, "I always felt that a  
youngish man should be in  
the position of program  
controller." And so three

(Continued Page 5)

## "I would use no one else but Alamo Center"



### Actual Photograph of the Estradas' Kitchen Remodeling

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*The Estradas' are satisfied Alamo Customers. If you are planning remodeling or adding a room to your home, talk to us. We'll be happy to show you how Alamo can make your room addition or remodeling project, simple, economical, and just right for your home. Alamo, the people who care.*

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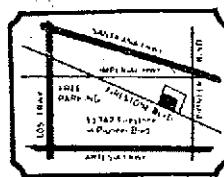
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DAVID ATTENBOROUGH hosts seven-part British documentary series "The Tribal Eye," which makes its debut on Ch. 28 at 8 p.m. Wednesday.



## 'Tribal Eye'

(Continued from Page 4)

years ago, his two children grown, he resigned to devote himself to writing books and creating TV programs of his own.

"After 'Civilisation,' some people asked an obvious question: 'Why cover only Western European civilization?' The answer was that we couldn't deal the whole world in one series. The thought occurred to me: Why not cover tribal society in another series?"

THAT WAS the start of "The Tribal Eye." His travels were rigorous, sometimes unnerving. He recalled witnessing a sa-

cred rite of a West African tribe which had never been photographed before, in fact, hadn't been seen by the women or young men of the tribe. It involved sacrifice of a goat, with the parts cut up for various purposes. Attenborough was given the privilege of eating the liver.

"They didn't cook it too well; I think they rubbed it down with a warm towel," he remarked. "I developed a tapeworm out of that encounter, but managed to get rid of it while traveling with nomads of southern Persia."

## The BIBLE Says



J. T. Smith

### PREMILLENNIALISM

For the next few weeks instead of having a question and answer article, we will be writing articles teaching what we believe to be the premillennial theory. During the time that these articles appear, however, we will be happy to receive any questions about what is being said on the subject and we will make every effort to discuss your points in a later article. We hope you will read and keep each of these articles for future reference.

This particular theory is gaining in popularity all over the country and in every denomination. People are being told that "Christ is coming back to earth. There is going to be a great reign of one thousand years by Christ on David's throne in Jerusalem. All the Jews will be coming back to Palestine, etc., etc." On and on it goes. There are many varieties and kinds of theories on the subject as per Garner Ted Armstrong, to Jehovah's Witnesses (so called) to many, many others.

### TWO RESURRECTIONS

Many teach that because of the things said by Paul in I Thess. 4:13-17 that there are to be two resurrections. However, Paul does not in any way consider the **unsaved** in these passages, but is answering a question concerning the ones who have died who were faithful Christians. His argument is that they **will be raised even BEFORE** those alive are caught up together to meet the Lord in the air.

But notice something else about this passage. This comes the closest to fitting Webster's definition of the **rapture** of anything in the Bible. The way many of the preachers today talk about the rapture you would think you could read and find the word rapture on nearly every page in the Bible. Actually, the word **rapture is never found in the Bible**. Besides, the Bible teaches that "the hour" (a specific point in time) is going to come in which "all that are in the grave shall hear his voice, and come forth; they that have done good, unto the resurrection of life; and they that have done evil, unto the resurrection of damnation" (John 5:28-29).

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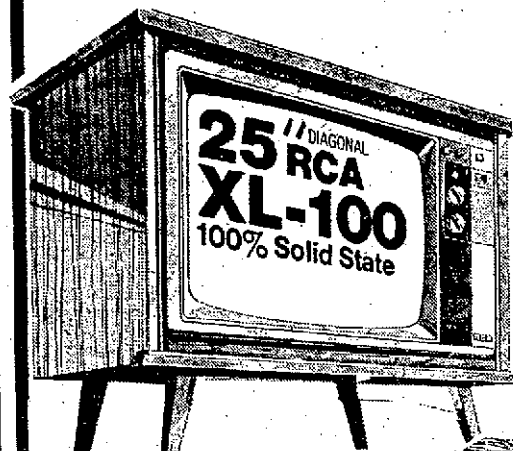
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# SUNDAY

October 12, 1975  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

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Other shows in color.

6:30

4 Go

11 The Christophers

7:00 A.M.

2 U.S. of Archie

4 Serendipity

9 People's Forum

11 University of the Air

7:30

2 Harlem Globetrotters

4 The Christophers

5 Mormon Tabernacle

Choir

9 Int'l Voice of Victory

11 Elementary News

13 Shekinah Fellowship

8:00 A.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 This Is the Life

5 Rex Humbard

9 Davey & Goliath

11 Wonderama

13 Wanderlust

28 Mister Rogers

40 Trans World Missions

8:30

2 Lamp Unto My Feet

4 Challenge My Sermon

7 It Is Written

9 Meetin' Time at

Calvary

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

(IN COLOR)

I Believe in Miracles

28 Sesame Street

40 Las Vegas Christian

Center

9:00 A.M.

2 Commitment

4 Meet the Press

5 Day of Discovery

7 Viewpoint on Nutrition

9 Oral Roberts

13 This Is Your Bible

28 World Mormon

Conference

40 Fern Olson

9:30

2 NFL Football Pre-

Game Show

4 BRYLCREEM Presents

★ THE WORLD SERIES

(see "sports")

5 Jimmy Swaggart

7 3rd Century U.S.A.

9 Amazing Prophecies

13 Jerry Falwell

28 Electric Company

34 Musica y Palabras

40 Sidney & Helen Correll

10:00 A.M.

2 NFL Football (see

"sports")

5 Hour of Power

7 Domingo

9 Herald of Truth

28 The Duchess of Malfi.

16th Century tragedy

30 Quest for Life

34 Esta es la Vida

40 Let Go—Let God

10:30

7 Devlin

9 Faith for Today

13 Calvary Chapel

30 Jimmy Swaggart

34 Pantalita Dominical

40 Soul to Soul

11:00 A.M.

5 Rex Humbard

7 These Are the Days

9 F Troop

11 \*Movie: "Captain

January," Shirley

Temple, Buddy Ebsen

30 First Baptist Church of

Downey

40 Christ Church

11:30

7 Make a Wish

9 Pet Haven

NOON

5 Movie: "Gun in His

Hand," Robert Wagner,

Debra Paget ('58)

9 Movie: "Four Fast

Guns," James Craig

('60)

# SPORTS TODAY

PAN AMERICAN GAMES (2), 9:30 a.m. — The NFL Today devotes its time largely to the opening of the Pan American Games and will also spend time on it at halftime. Channel 2 plans a daily wrapup on the games at 11:30 p.m. each night this week with a 1½-hour special set for next Saturday.

WORLD SERIES (4), 9:30 a.m. — Cincinnati at Boston. Second game between the Reds and Red Sox.

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 10 a.m. — Dallas Cowboys at N.Y. Giants.

UCLA FOOTBALL (11), 1 p.m. — First conference game for the Bruins as they travel to Palo Alto to meet the Stanford Cardinals. (Tape of Saturday's game.)

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 1 p.m. — Atlanta Falcons at San Francisco 49ers.

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 1 p.m. — Denver Broncos at Pittsburgh Steelers.

USC FOOTBALL (11), 3 p.m. — The Trojans host Saturday's game.)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL '75 (7), 4 p.m. — Highlights of Saturday's major college grid encounters.

JOHN MCKAY SHOW (7), 5 p.m. — USC's head coach goes over the state of the team — the USC football team, that is.

NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL (11), midnight — The Irish, dumped last week by Michigan State, get a chance to rebound against North Carolina's Tarheels. (Tape.)

13 & 40 Shekinah - Fellowship

28 Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill," 7-part series chronicling the life of Lady Churchill.

Lee Remick

30 Voice of Calvary

12:30

4 Grandstand

11 \*Movie: "Cynthia," Elizabeth Taylor ('47)

13 \*Three Stooges

30 Two Heavens

34 En Domingo

40 Vicki Variety

1:00 P.M.

4 NFL Football (see "sports")

5 UCLA Football (see "SPORTS")

7 Head-On

13 \*Three Stooges

22 American Israel Hour

28 At the Top, "Modern Jazz Quartet"

30 George & Diane Ivey

40 Barry McGuire

1:30

7 Movie: "Dear Brigitte," James Stewart, Glynis Johns ('65)

9 Movie: "Maya," Clint Walker ('66)

13 The Virginian

30 Kroeze Bros.

40 One Way Game

2:00 P.M.

22 Chinese Hour

28 Firing Line

30 Jess Moody Presents

40 Conversations With

(Continued Page 7)



MARTIN MILNER (front) stars in "The Swiss Family Robinson" series with (from left) Willie Aames, Cameron Mitchell, Pat Delany, Eric Olson and Helen Hunt. The series airs on Ch. 7 at 7 p.m. Sunday.

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(Continued from Page 6)

- 2:30  
11 Movie: "The Big Shot," Humphrey Bogart (42)  
30 Int'l Voice of Victory  
40 Olga Graves  
3:00 P.M.  
5 USC Football (see "sports")  
9 Movie: "Mister Roberts," Henry Fonda, James Cagney, Jack Lemmon ('55)  
13 Movie: "Island of Living Horror," L.A. Premiere  
22 Greetings from Germany  
28 Wall Street Week  
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary  
34 Carrascolendas  
40 Voice of Calvary  
50 Theatre Preview: "The Duchess of Malfi"  
68 Villa Alegre  
3:30  
7 Celebrity Tennis  
28 Washington Week in Review  
30 Jerry Falwell  
34 Y Usted Que  
40 Jimmy Swaggart  
50 Theatre: "The Duches of Malfi"  
68 The City  
4:00 P.M.  
2 It Takes All Kinds  
4 Sunday. Guest: Ray Bradbury  
7 College Football '75  
11 \*Movie: "After the Thin Man," William Powell, Myrna Loy ('36)  
22 Korean Variety Hour  
28 World Press  
40 Gospel Tones  
52 Viewpoint on Nutrition  
68 Broken Treaty at Battle Mountain  
4:30  
22 Korean News  
28 L.A. News Review  
30 Challenge of Truth  
34 Insight  
40 Deaf World  
52 Corona Now  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Face the Nation  
5 Movie: "The Three Musketeers," animated special  
9 World at War. "Hitler's Germany" (Pt. II)  
13 Movie: "Love With the Proper Stranger," Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen ('64)  
22 Palto Kangsan  
30 Revival Fires  
34 Encuentro  
40 Dwight Thompson  
52 Revival of America  
5:30  
2 News, Bob Dunn  
4 News, Tom Snyder  
7 World of Power  
28 The Open Mind  
30 The Answer  
40 Religious Townhall  
50 "In Performance at Wolf Trap: Robert Devereux," Beverly Sills  
52 Italia 75  
68 William Winter  
6:00 P.M.  
2 -SPECIAL-  
★ THE GAS COMPANY PRESENTS "AMERICA" Alistair Cooke presents a personal history of the U.S.  
4 Kukla, Fran & Ollie, "The Real Columbus Day Pageant"  
5 Streets of San Francisco (pilot for series)  
7 Jerry Visits. Dunphy with Redd Foxx  
9 Wild, Wild West

- SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE (7), 9 p.m.** — "Cinderella Liberty." James Caan plays a sailor who finds that barroom hustler Marsha Mason and her young son constitute a ready-made family.  
**MASTERPIECE THEATRE (28), 9 p.m.** — "Shoulder to Shoulder." Georgia Brown portrays Annie Kenney in this story of how the suffragette movement headed to London from Manchester.  
**COLUMBO (4), 9 p.m.** — Dual crimes, which appear to be politically motivated, put Columbo on a collision course with a ruthless diplomat.  
11 Movie: "The D.I.," Jack Webb ('57)  
22 Kikaidar  
28 Young People's Film Festival  
30 Hour of Power  
34 News, Aguilar  
40 It's a Brand New Day  
68 Interface  
6:30  
4 Animal World  
7 News, Henry/Carroll  
22 Monamane Diagasen  
34 Chavo del 8  
40 Thankful  
46 Christ Unlimited  
52 Roller Games  
68 When TV Was Live  
7:00 P.M.  
★ STRANDED! PURSUED!  
★ A Bizarre Mystery on THREE FOR THE ROAD Family drama with John Karras, Vincent Van Patten  
4 WHO PROWLs THE SWAMP? DISNEY NEXT Conclusion. City-bred youngster ventures deep into a Virginia swamp  
7 Swiss Family Robinson. Lotte's life is endangered when she is trapped in a tunnel cave-in while searching for Ernie  
9 What's My Line?  
13 The FBI  
22 Shin-Daikon-No Hana  
28 Agrosky and Co.  
30 It Is Written  
34 Chespirito  
40 Family Come Together  
50 Ascent of Man  
68 Feeling Good  
7:30  
9 Movie: "Mister Roberts," Henry Fonda, James Cagney, Jack Lemmon ('55)  
28 Citywatchers  
30 Blue Ridge Quartet  
34 El Circo de Capulina  
40 Ask the Bible  
52 Yetnoral Oshimiyon  
68 House Call  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Cher. Guests: Anthony Newley, Ike and Tina Turner.  
4 The Family Holvak. Conclusion. Ramey names his rival for the love of the schoolteacher as a killer  
5 Call It Macaroni. A visit to the Philadelphia Phillies training camp.  
7 Six Million Dollar Man. Steve searches for a boy believed raised by wolves  
11 "Movie: "No Time for Sergeants," Andy Griffith, Nick Adams ('58)  
13 Sam Yorty Show  
22 Best of 30's. Musical  
28 Evening at Symphony. Seiji Ozawa conducts works of Haydn's Symphony No. B in B Flat and Symphony No.  
2 in D by Brahms  
40 The Monarchs  
52 Show Show Show  
8:30  
5 Amazing World of Kreskin  
40 Good News  
46 Heaven Help the Home  
50 It's Only Boozie  
8:45  
22 News, Jpn. Language  
52 Yoon Ji Kyung  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Kojak. Drug dealer gets away with murder — or does he?  
4 Columbo (see "special")  
5 Oral Roberts  
7 James Caan stars in  
★ CINDERELLA LIBERTY First time on TV! (see "special")  
13 COME ALIVE with Roy  
★ Naden/Heritage Singers Religion  
22 Umon-Troimono-Cho  
28 TONIGHT: "SHOULDER TO SHOULDER" on Masterpiece Theatre Mobil Oil Corporation (see "special")  
34 Movie: "Me Canse de Rogarle"  
50 Soundstage. "Blood, Sweat and Tears, and Janis Ian"  
68 Ms. Cellany  
9:30  
5 The King Is Coming  
9 Rev. Ralph Bell  
13 Revival Fires  
30 Jimmy Swaggart  
52 Hong Kong Symphony  
1 ACTION TONIGHT!  
★ PALANCE IS "BRONK" A memento found by a murdered man's body implicates the mother of a political candidate  
5 Day of Discovery  
9 Faith for Today  
11 News, Simpson/Attebery  
13 Jerry Falwell  
22 News, Jpn. Language  
28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes  
30 Sunday Celebration  
50 Firing Line  
52 Lou Gordon  
68 Art Is  
10:15  
22 Sumo Wrestling  
10:30  
4 Bull in a China Shop. A quartet of elderly friends suspects foul play in the death of their friend  
9 The Lucy Show  
22 Wonderful Travels  
40 Kenny Foreman  
68 Citizen Intelligencer  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Bob Dunn  
4 News, Warren Olney  
5 & 30 700 Club  
9 Movie: "The Magnificent Obsession," Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson ('54)  
11 Mission: Impossible

- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman  
28 Kup's Show  
40 Voice of Victory  
11:15  
2 News, Dan Rather  
7 News, Chuck Henry  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Sound of Anger," Burl Ives, Guy Stockwell ('68)  
4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Alan King, Nancy Wilson, Rev. Jesse Jackson  
7 News, Tom Jarriel  
13 Tony & Susan Alamo  
40 Behind the Scenes  
68 Naturalists: John Burroughs  
11:45  
7 Movie: "Taras Bulba," Tony Curtis ('62)  
**MIDNIGHT**  
11 Notre Dame vs. North Carolina Football (see "sports")  
1:00 A.M.  
4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Beverly Sills

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**FROM ORANGE COUNTY 523-9260**

# MONDAY

October 13, 1975  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

- 7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Hughes Rudd  
4 Today  
5 700 Club Variety Show  
7 AM America  
9 Davey & Goliath  
11 New Zoo Revue  
13 Hercules  
22 Market Opening  
28 Mister Rogers  
7:30  
9 Tennessee Tuxedo  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 \*Three Stooges  
22 Market Update  
28 Sesame Street  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Flintstones  
13 Quick Draw McGraw  
22 New York Exchange  
8:30  
5 Life in the Spirit  
9 Jack LaLanne

- 11 Yogi & Friends  
13 House of Frightenstein  
22 Commodity Line  
28 Villa Alegre  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Give-N-Take  
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5 Gallery  
7 A.M. Los Angeles  
9 Super Talk Guest: Adrienne Barbeau  
11 I Love Lucy  
13 Gentle Ben  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Sesame Street  
9:30  
2 New Price Is Right  
4 Wheel of Fortune  
5 Movie: "Everything Happens at Night," Ray Milland (Comedy/Romance '39)  
9 Job Mart  
11 Green Acres  
13 Woman: Real to Reel  
22 Executive Report  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Gambit  
4 High Rollers  
9 Meet the Mayors  
11 Hogan's Heroes

# SPECIAL

**TRAVELS WITH FLIP**  
(2), 9 p.m. — "It ain't 'Blazing Saddles' but you can see the chief of police of Boley, Okla., ride at the head of the city's rodeo and parade. Backwards. That's 'cause the chief is Flip Wilson, comic and benefactor of the town. It's part of Flip's first special of the new season. Muhammad Ali and Loretta Lynn guest."  
**9TH ANNUAL COUNTRY**  
music awards (2), 10 p.m. — Glen Campbell and Charley Pride co-host this show from Nashville's Opryland. It'll also feature such good ol' boys (and gals) as Freddy Fender, Loretta Lynn, Conway Twitty (and Joni Twitty), Chet Atkins and many more.

- 22 New York Exchange  
40 Captain Andy  
10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Happy Days  
9 Tommy Hawkins Show  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 Gomer Pyle  
22 Market Update  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
10:55  
2 News, Doug Edwards  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Young & Restless  
4 Marble Machine  
5 \*Movie: "Beau Geste," Gary Cooper ('39)  
7 Showoffs  
11 News, Terry Mayo  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Electric Company  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Three for the Money  
7 Rhyme and Reason  
11 Let's Rap  
13 Bill Cosby  
22 Market Update  
28 Book Beat  
50 Electric Company  
11:55  
4 News, Edwin Newman  
NOON  
2 Neontime, Machado  
4 To Tell the Truth  
7 You Don't Say  
11 \*Movie: "A Yank in the R.A.F.," Betty Grable ('41)  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Concepts in Commodities  
28 Kup's Show  
50 Sesame Street  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 All My Children  
9 News, Steve Fox  
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father  
22 Market Update  
40 Sidney & Helen Correl  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Guiding Light  
5 \*Movie: "The Oklahoma Woman," Richard Denning ('56)  
7 Ryan's Hope  
9 Journey to Adventure: "The Traveling Woman"  
13 \*Major Adams  
22 Market Closing  
40 Tree of Life  
1:30  
2 Edge of Night  
4 The Doctors  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Movie: "Dark Passage," Humphrey Bogart ('47)  
22 Charting the Market  
40 Bible Prophecy

- 2 Match Game  
4 Another World  
7 \$10,000 Pyramid  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
22 Realty Investment  
40 Wonder of the Word  
50 Ascent of Man  
2:20  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
2:30  
2 Tattletales  
5 News, L. McCormick  
7 One Life to Live  
11 \*Movie: "Men O'War," Laurel and Hardy  
13 Get Smart  
28 Villa Alegre  
34 La Gata  
40 Jimmy Swaggart  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Musical Chairs  
4 Somerset  
5 \*The Rifleman  
7 General Hospital  
11 Porky Pig  
13 \*Three Stooges  
28 Human Development  
30 Manna  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
50 Book Beat  
68 Villa Alegre  
3:30  
2 Dinah!  
4 Mike Douglas Show  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 \*Movie: "Call Her Mom," Connie Stevens ('71)  
9 The Lucy Show  
11 Jetsons  
13 The Munsters  
28 Humanities telecourse  
30 700 Club  
34 Encrucijada  
50 Mister Rogers  
68 Carrascolendas  
3:45  
22 Alerta  
4:00 P.M.  
5 The Music Thing  
9 Beverly Hillsbillies  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gilligan's Island  
22 Carrascolendas  
28 Mister Rogers  
34 Sube Pelayo  
50 Rocky and His Friends  
68 Nova  
4:30  
9 Dark Shadows  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Speed Racer  
22 Papa Corazon  
28 Sesame Street  
52 Underdog  
5:00 P.M.  
2 News, Emory/Hill  
4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 Big Valley  
7 News, Hambrick/Lund  
9 \*Maverick  
11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
22 Reporte 22  
30 Movie  
34 Mundo de Jugete  
40 Puppet Tree  
50 Electric Company  
52 \*Addams Family  
68 Public Affairs  
5:30  
7 News, Harry Reasoner  
11 Flintstones



**CHARLEY PRIDE and Glen Campbell** will host the ninth "Country Music Association Awards" special on Ch. 2 at 10 p.m. Monday. Others on the show will include Mac Davis, Bill Anderson, Donna Fargo, Loretta Lynn, Charlie Rich, Tammy Wynette and Roy Clark.

- 13 \*Three Stooges  
28 Electric Company  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
40 The Word  
50 Villa Alegre  
52 \*Three Stooges  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Joe Benti  
4 News, Paul Moyer  
5 Bonanza  
7 NFL Football (see "sports")  
9 Ironside  
11 Partridge Family  
13 Adam 12  
22 Maria Teresa  
28 Kup's Show  
30 Happy Inside Outside  
34 News, Roberto Cruz  
40 Bill Severn  
50 Child Growth  
52 Little Rascals  
68 Documentary  
6:30  
11 Bewitched  
28 The Naturalists  
30 Joe Brown  
40 Bible Prophecy  
46 News, Randy Selby  
50 Writing for a Reason  
68 Int'l Women's Year Conference  
7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, John Chancellor  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
9 Concentration  
11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 The FBI  
22 La Loba  
28 Classic Theatre  
Preview: The Humanities in Drama  
30 Christ, Living Word  
34 Paloma  
40 Tree of Life  
50 Humanities telecourse  
52 \*Addams Family  
7:30  
2 \$25,000 Pyramid  
4 Wild Kingdom  
5 Love American Style  
9 Movie: "Sign of the Pagan," Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance ('55)  
11 Brady Bunch  
28 Isfahan of Shah Abbas  
40 Wonder of the Word  
50 Focus Orange County  
52 \*My Little Margie  
68 About Charles Ives  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Rhoda, Rhoda and Brenda try to keep the lid on when they both blast their closest friends whom they feel have been taking advantage of them.  
4 Movin' On. Sonny and Will's trailer catches fire and destroys a poor farmer's tobacco shed.  
5 \*Movie: "A Night in Casablanca," Marx Brothers ('46)  
11 Dealer's Choice  
13 John Barbour  
22 Futbol/Soccer  
28 Autobiography of a Princess  
30 Human Dimension  
34 Muy Agracido  
40 Monarchs  
46 Family Fellowship  
50 World Press  
52 Kuishinbo  
8:10  
52 Hana Wa Ashitane  
8:30  
2 Phyllis  
11 Merv Griffin Show.  
Guests: Dr. Carlton Fredericks, Dr. Ivan Popov, Paul Bragg.  
13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon  
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary  
34 Los Polivoces  
40 Oral Roberts  
50 Calif. Journal  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Travels with Flip (see "special")  
4 Movie: "Charro!"  
Elvis Presley battles a gang of outlaws who have stolen Mexico's famed gold and silver victory gun.

(Continued Page 9)

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**DON RICKLES** will substitute for Johnny Carson all this week on NBC's "Tonight Show," which airs at 11:30 p.m. Monday through Friday on Ch. 4.

## SPORTS TODAY

**MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL (7), 6 p.m.** — The stunning St. Louis Cardinals tackle the always tough Washington Redskins at RFK Stadium.

**PAN AMERICAN GAMES (2), 11:30 p.m.** — Ten-minute wrap-up on major events in athletic endeavor from Mexico City.



# MONDAY

Continued from Page 8

- 7 Special of the Week. Program follows Steve Sabol and the N.F.L. Films crew through one week as they shoot and edit 80,000 feet of film.
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 28 Broken Cradle
- 30 World Opportunities
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 46 Evening Devotions
- 50 Calif. Issues
- 68 Man Builds, Man Destroys

9:30

- 9 News, Putnam/Childs
- 34 Pobre Clara
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 David Susskind Show
- 68 Interface

10:00 P.M.

- 2 GLEN CAMPBELL
- \* CHARLEY PRIDE co-host Country Music Awards Show tonight (see "special")
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Barbary Coast. The plot thickens around a scheme to get rid of the visiting head of an Irish society.
- 9 George Putnam Reports
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 It's Only Booze. Documentary on the widespread problem of teenage alcoholism.
- 30 700 Club
- 68 La Raza Magazine
- 10:30
- 9 Voice of the Martyr. Part I, "Russia, Silent Church." Pastor Richard Wurmbbrand, a Communist prisoner for 14 years is interviewed.
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Movie: "The Monster." A harrowing and hilarious thriller which follows a small-town hero in his attempt to unravel a mystery.
- 34 Accompaname
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 \*Best of Groucho

- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Ashman File: Report on sexuality
- 13 Mod Squad
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 68 Hopi Voices
- 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Pan American Games (see "sports")

- 4 Tonight Show: Don Rickles is guest host
- 5 \*The Honeydooners
- 7 Mystery Theatre: "A Study in Terror," John Neville ('66)
- 9 \*Movie: "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen ('39)
- 11 Mission: Impossible

- 30 \*Manna: Behind the Scenes
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 68 The Capacity to Love
- 11:40
- 2 Movie: "Fade In," Bert Reynolds
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 \*Twilight Zone
- 13 \*Movie: "Francis Goes to the Races," Donald O'Connor ('51)
- 12:30
- 5 N.Y.P.D.

- 11 Man from U.N.C.L.E. 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow
- 5 \*Gene Autry
- 7 Eyewitness News

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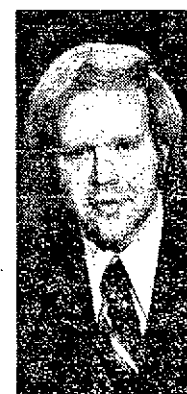
## Bet you've never seen an ad like this.

Because most drug stores don't advertise prices for prescription medicine. Shop around. All drug prices are not created equal.

Why don't drug stores advertise the price of drugs? Eyewitness News reporter Steve Lentz asked some probing questions and all this week he'll have the answers in a series of reports exposing the people who get rich when you get sick.

He'll also report on the abuse of Rx drugs and the possibility of "coziness" between doctors and drug companies.

We all have to get a prescription filled sometime. Steve shows how to make it as painless as possible.



**Eyewitness News 5:00 pm Monday thru Friday**



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# TUESDAY

October 14, 1975  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

- 7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Hughes Rudd  
4 Today  
5 700 Club—Religion  
7 AM America  
9 Davey & Goliath  
11 Bullwinkle  
13 Hercules  
22 Market Opening  
28 Mister Rogers  
7:30  
9 Tennessee Tuxedo  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 \*Three Stooges  
22 Market Update  
28 Sesame Street  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Romper Room  
11 Flintstones  
13 Quick Draw McGraw  
22 New York Exchange  
8:30  
5 Christian Living  
9 Jack LaLanne  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 House of Frightenstein  
22 Commodity Line  
28 Carrascuendas  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Give-N-Take  
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5 Gallery  
7 A.M. Los Angeles  
9 Woman's Touch. Guest: June Lockhart  
11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 Gentle Ben  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Sesame Street
- 9:30  
2 New Price Is Right  
4 Wheel of Fortune  
5 \*Movie: "Yukon Vengeance." Kirby Grant ('54)  
9 Community Feedback. Guest: Cesar Chavez  
11 Green Acres  
13 Collage  
22 Executive Report  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Gambit  
4 High Rollers  
9 Super Talk  
11 Hogan's Heroes  
22 New York Exchange  
40 One Way Game  
10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Happy Days  
9 Tommy Hawkins  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 Gomer Pyle  
22 New York Exchange  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
10:55  
2 News, Doug Edwards  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Young & Restless  
4 Marble Machine  
5 \*Movie: "Adventures of Marco Polo." Gary Cooper ('38)  
7 Showoffs  
11 News, Terry Mayo  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
22 Market Update  
28 Electric Company  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Three for the Money  
7 Rhyme and Reason  
11 Let's Rap  
13 Bill Cosby  
22 Market Update

## SPECIAL

**SOUNDSTAGE (28) 6:30 p.m.**—Barry Manilow sings his major hits in debut of this sound show. Manilow will do "Mandy," "It's a Miracle" and "Could It Be Magic" along with other hits.

**BRAVO JULIE (11), 8 p.m.**—Rich Little and Alice Ghostley join Julie for this extra-special special.

**CINEMA 4 (4) 8 p.m.**—Yves Montand and Jean-Louis Trintignant star in "Z," a film about a coup deposing the good guys.

28 Isfahan of Shah Abbas (R)

50 Electric Company  
11:55  
4 News, Edwin Newman

**NOON**

2 Noontime, Machado  
4 To Tell the Truth  
7 You Don't Say

11 \*Movie: "Kiss of Death." Brian Donlevy ('47)

13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Concepts in Commodity  
28 Broken Cradle (R)

50 Sesame Street  
12:30

2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 All My Children

9 News, Steve Fox  
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father  
22 New York Exchange  
40 Vicki Variety

**1:00 P.M.**

2 Guiding Light  
5 \*Movie: "City Without Men." Linda Darnell, Edgar Buchanan ('43)

7 Ryan's Hope  
9 Journey to Adventure. "Mexico"

13 \*Major Adams  
22 Market Closing  
40 Tree of Life

**1:30**

2 Edge of Night  
4 The Doctors  
7 Let's Make a Deal

9 \*Movie: "All My Sons." Edward G. Robinson ('48)

22 Charting the Market  
40 Bible Prophecy

**2:00 P.M.**

2 Match Game  
4 Another World  
7 \$10,000 Pyramid

13 News, Hugh Williams  
22 Realty Investment  
40 Wonder of the Word  
50 Western Civilization

**2:20**

11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
2:30

2 Tattletales  
5 News, McCormick  
7 One Life to Live

11 \*Movie: "Any Old Port." Laurel & Hardy ('32)

13 Get Smart  
28 It's Only Boozie  
34 La Gata

40 Trans World Missions  
50 Washington Week

**2:50**

11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
3:00 P.M.

2 Musical Chairs  
4 Somerset  
5 \*Riflemen  
7 General Hospital

11 Porky Pig  
13 \*Three Stooges  
28 Ourstory (R)  
30 Manna  
40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Voter's Pipeline  
68 Villa Alegre

**3:30**

2 Dinah! Guests: Diana Ross, Shirley Jones, Deborah Kerr

4 Mike Douglas Show  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 \*Movie: "The Swinger." Ann-Margret, Tony Franciosa ('66)

9 Lucy Show  
11 Lidsville  
13 The Munsters

30 700 Club  
34 Encrucijada  
50 Mister Rogers  
68 The City

**4:00 P.M.**

5 The Music Thing  
9 Beverly Hillbillies  
11 Yogi Bear

13 Gilligan's Island  
22 Carrascuendas  
28 Mr. Rogers

34 Sube Pelayo  
50 Sesame Street  
52 Rocky and Friends  
68 Citizen Intelligencer

**4:30**

4 Newservice  
9 Dark Shadows  
11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Speed Racer  
22 Papa Corazon  
28 Sesame Street  
52 Underdog

**5:00 P.M.**

2 News, Emory/Hill  
4 World Series Game #3 (see "sports")

5 Big Valley  
7 News, Hambrick/Lund  
9 Maverick

11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
22 Reporte 22  
30 Movie

34 Mundo de Jugete  
40 Captain Andy  
50 Electric Company

52 \*Addams Family  
68 Public Affairs

**5:30**

11 Flintstones  
13 \*Three Stooges  
28 Electric Company

30 Buffalo Pow Wow  
40 The Word  
50 Carrascuendas

52 \*Three Stooges

**6:00 P.M.**

2 News, Joe Benti  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick

9 Ironside  
11 Partridge Family  
13 Adam 12

22 Maria Teresa  
28 Ourstory (R)  
30 Davey and Goliath

34 Noticiero 34  
40 Bill Severn  
50 Big, Blue Marble

52 \*Little Rascals  
68 Broken Treaty at Battle Mountain

**6:30**

11 Bewitched  
13 Adam 12  
28 Soundstage (see "special")

30 Ken Callaway  
40 Bible Prophecy  
50 Consumer Experience

**7:00 P.M.**

2 News, Walter Cronkite  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 News, Harry Reasoner

9 Concentration  
11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 The FBI

22 La Loba  
28 Jean Shepherd's America  
30 Christ, Living Word

34 Paloma  
40 Tree of Life  
50 Classic Theatre: "Paradise Restored," the life of John Milton

68 Hopi Voices:

7:30

2 News, Treasure Hunt  
5 Love, American Style  
7 Match Game

9 \*Movie: "The Lady Takes a Flyer," Jeff Chandler ('58)

11 Brady Bunch  
28 Dr. Who. Nuclear powers supply to Dr. Who's time machine is shut down, causing it—and the Dr.—to dematerialize.

30 Shekinah Fellowship  
40 Wonder of the Word  
50 Phone Forum: Legally Speaking

52 \*My Little Margie  
68 Broken Treaty at Battle Mountain

**8:00 P.M.**

2 Good Times. Florida and James celebrate their anniversary at a mountain cabin.

4 \*Movie: "Z" (see "special")

5 \*Movie: "Duck Soup." Marx Brothers ('33)

7 Happy Days. Richie takes Fonzie's advice on self-defense after two thugs pick on him.

11 "Bravo Julie!" (see "special")

13 John Barbour.  
22 Iris Chacon  
28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes

30 Jess Moody Presents  
34 Exits  
40 Man in the Arena

46 Encounter  
52 Tayo No Hoero  
68 Ms. Cellaney

**8:30**

2 Joe and Sons. Joe wants to go on an outing with friends but his kids have other plans for him.

7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Kotter invites Woodman to dinner.

13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon  
39 Revival Fires  
34 Ednita Nazario Show

40 Good News  
50 It's Only Boozie

**9:00 P.M.**

2 Switch! Pete and Mac trick a robber into exposing the whereabouts of the missing vehicle and his two partners.

7 **ROOKIES CHRIS SHOT**  
★ **IN REIGN OF TERROR**

Terry's girlfriend becomes a target for revenge after her parents witness a crime.

11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Virginia Graham, Dr. David Reuben.

13 The Bold Ones  
22 La Vuelta de Marrone  
28 & 50 The Ascent of Man, Jacob Bronowski

30 Come to Life  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
46 Evening Devotion

50 Ascent of Man  
68 Turning The Cameras Around

**9:30**

5 "Race for Professionals" (see "sports")

9 News, Kahle/Childs  
30 Kroeze Bros.  
34 Pobre Clara

68 Interface

**10:00 P.M.**

2 Beacon Hill. Brian gets caught in a scheme transporting films of

## SPORTS TODAY

**WORLD SERIES (4), 5 p.m.**—Boston's Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds collide in the third game of the Series. Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek call the play-by-play.

**RACE FOR PROS (5), 9:30 p.m.**—Highlights of the Indianapolis 500 race, featuring the winner, Bobby Unser.

**PAN AM GAMES (2), 11:30 p.m.**—A wrapup on the day's action from Mexico City.

the Dempsey-Carpentier fight across state lines.

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Doctors fight to save an incurably ill child and Janet informs Kiley she will not have any children when they marry.

9 George Putnam  
11 News, Jones/Rowe  
13 Get Smart

22 Noticiero 22  
28 Monty Python's Flying Circus I

30 700 Club  
50 "Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill"

68 Psychic Phenomena  
10:30

4 Hollywood Squares.  
9 Voice of the Martyr, Pt. II. Arch Bishop Fulton J. Sheen interviews Pastor Richard Wurmbrand, a communist prisoner.

13 News, Hugh Williams  
28 Int'l Animation  
34 Walter Mercado Show

**11:00 P.M.**

2 News, Pat Emory  
4 News, John Schubeck  
5 \*Best of Groucho

7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick  
9 The Lucy Show  
11 The Ashman File. The Black sex symbol.

13 Mod Squad  
34 News, Jesus Mares  
68 Nova

**11:15**

34 Cinema 34  
11:30

2 Pan American Games  
4 Tonight. Don Rickles is guest host.

5 \*The Honeymooners  
7 Wide World: Mystery. "Too Easy to Kill." Imogene Coca

9 \*Movie: "Never Give a Sucker a Break." W. C. Fields ('41)

11 Mission: Impossible  
30 Manna  
40 Behind the Scenes

68 The Capacity To Love (for mature audience)  
11:40

2 \*Movie: "Death Race," Lloyd Bridges

**MIDNIGHT**

13 \*Movie: "Magnificent Obsession," Irene Dunn ('37)

**12:30**

5 N.Y.P.D.  
11 Movies: "Smoky," Fred MacMurray ('46); "The Lady and The Monster," Richard Arlen ('44); "Father Was A Fullback," Fred MacMurray ('49)

**1:00 A.M.**

4 Tomorrow  
5 \*Gene Autry  
7 Eyewitness News

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Just 2.75 buys all you can eat of our tender sweet fried clams, or our tasty fried chicken.

## Children under 6 FREE.

Captain Charlie's is a family place. Children age 6 to 12 dine for just 1.60, children under 6 dine FREE, for these "all-you-can-eat" flounder, trout, clam, and chicken specials.



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MONDAY-THURSDAY 11:30 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
FRIDAY 11:30 A.M. - 10 P.M.  
SATURDAY 5 to 10 P.M.  
SUNDAY NOON - 9 P.M.

## Menu

### MORE ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT SPECIALS

Fried Shrimp	All you can eat	4.50
Fried Oysters	All you can eat	4.50
Crabmeat Cocktail		1.50
Shrimp Cocktail		1.50
Tossed Salad		.65
New England or Manhattan Clam Chowder		.65
Fried Seafood Platter		4.75
Fried Shrimp Platter		3.45
Fried Oyster Platter		3.45
Fried Scallop Platter		3.45
Maryland Style Crab Cakes		3.45
King Crabmeat—Norfolk Style		4.95
Crabmeat—Norfolk Style		4.75
Lobster Tails		5.55

Steam Spiced Shrimp	4.15
Broiled Fillet of Flounder	3.25
Broiled Fillet of Trout	3.25
Broiled Whole Flounder (stuffed with crabmeat)	4.25
Broiled Scallops	4.95
Hamburger Steak	3.50
Delmonico Steak	2.50
Lobster Tail and Steak Combo	4.75
	6.45

Soft Drinks - Coffee - Ice Tea	.35
Milk	.30

### BEER

Mug	.50
Pitcher	1.35

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# WEDNESDAY

October 15, 1975  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.  
 5:55  
 4 Knowledge. Metrics in Your Life  
 6:00 A.M.  
 2 Sunrise Semester  
 7 Search  
 11 University of the Air  
 6:15  
 13 News  
 6:25  
 4 Not for Women Only. The first 24 months.  
 6:30  
 2 Claremont Colloquium  
 5 Earth Lab  
 7 Michael Jackson Show

11 New Zoo Revue  
 13 Gumbly  
 4 Newservice  
 7:00 A.M.  
 2 News, Hughes Rudd  
 4 Today  
 5 700 Club  
 7 AM America  
 9 Davey & Goliath  
 11 Bullwinkle  
 13 Hercules  
 22 Market Opening  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 7:30  
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo  
 11 Bugs & His Buddies  
 13 \*Three Stooges  
 22 Market Update  
 28 Sesame Street  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 9 Romper Room  
 11 Flintstones  
 13 Quick Draw McGraw  
 22 New York Exchange  
 8:30  
 5 The Rock — Religion  
 9 Jack LaLanne  
 11 Yogi and Friends  
 13 House of Frightenstein  
 22 Commodity Line  
 28 Villa Alegre  
 9:00 A.M.  
 2 Give-N-Take  
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
 5 Gallery  
 7 A.M. Los Angeles  
 9 Meet the Mayors  
 11 \*1 Love Lucy  
 13 Gentle Ben  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Sesame Street  
 9:30  
 2 New Price Is Right  
 4 Wheel of Fortune  
 5 \*Movie: "Stepchild" (Drama '47)  
 9 Consumer Profile  
 11 Green Acres  
 13 Wed. A.M. Show  
 22 Executive Report  
 10:00 A.M.  
 2 Gambit  
 4 High Rollers  
 9 People's Forum

11 Hogan's Heroes  
 22 New York Exchange  
 40 Puppet Tree  
 10:30  
 2 Love of Life  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 7 Happy Days  
 9 Tommy Hawkins  
 11 Truth or Consequences  
 13 Gomer Pyle  
 22 New York Exchange  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 10:55  
 2 News, Doug Edwards  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Young & Restless  
 4 Marble Machine  
 5 \*Movie: "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," Gary Cooper ('35)  
 7 Showoffs  
 11 News, Terry Mayo  
 13 Nanny & the Professor  
 22 Market Update  
 28 Electric Company (R)  
 11:30  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Three for the Money  
 7 Rhyme and Reason  
 11 Let's Rap  
 13 Bill Cosby  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Lillias, Yoga and You  
 50 Electric Company  
 11:55  
 4 News, Edwin Newman  
 NOON  
 2 Noontime, Machado  
 4 To Tell the Truth  
 7 You Don't Say  
 11 \*Movie: "The Lady Is Willing," Marlene Dietrich, Fred MacMurray ('42)  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 Concepts in Commodity  
 28 Young People's Film Festival  
 50 Sesame Street  
 12:30  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 7 All My Children  
 9 News, Steve Fox  
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father  
 22 New York Exchange  
 40 Happiness Is  
 1:00 P.M.  
 2 Guiding Light  
 5 \*Movie: "Return of the Texan," Dale Robertson ('52)  
 7 Ryan's Hope  
 9 Journey to Adventure: "Bahama Gumbay"  
 13 \*Major Adams  
 22 Market Closing  
 40 Tree of Life  
 1:30  
 2 Edge of Night  
 4 The Doctors  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 9 \*Movie: "Now Voyager," Bette Davis ('42)  
 22 Charting the Market  
 40 Bible Prophecy  
 2:00 P.M.  
 2 Match Game  
 4 Another World  
 7 \$10,000 Pyramid  
 13 News, Hugh Williams  
 22 Realty Investment  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
 50 Romantic Rebellion, William Blake  
 2:20  
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
 2:30  
 2 Tatletales  
 5 News, L. McCormick  
 7 One Life to Live  
 11 \*Laurel & Hardy  
 13 Get Smart  
 28 Villa Alegre  
 34 La Gata  
 40 Trans World Missions  
 50 Arabs and Israelis  
 3:00 P.M.  
 2 Musical Chairs  
 4 Somerset  
 5 Rifleman  
 11 Partridge Family  
 13 Three Stooges

# SPECIAL

**THE TRIBAL EYE (28)**  
 8 p.m. — A 7-part documentary relating primitive tribal art to the societies from which they sprang. "Crooked Beak of Heaven" focuses on native Americans of the Gitskan, Haida and Kwakiutl tribes of the Pacific Northwest.  
**THE AMERICAN WAY OF CANCER (2)**, 10 p.m.  
 The U.S. is No. 1 in space research, in consumption of alcohol and — what else? Cancer! The chances of getting cancer are higher if you live in American than in any other nation in the world. The reasons are specified in this documentary.

look at the problems plaguing older black Americans:  
 30 That's What You Say  
 34 Noticiero  
 40 Bill Severn  
 50 Child Growth  
 52 \*Little Rascals  
 68 The Naturalists: John Burroughs  
 6:30  
 11 Bewitched  
 28 Realidades (debut). A 12-part bilingual Latino public/cultural affairs series.  
 30 Martial Arts  
 40 Bible Prophecy  
 46 Randy Selby  
 50 Writing for a Reason  
 68 Phila. Folk Festival  
 7:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Walter Cronkite  
 5 Bowling for Dollars  
 7 News, Harry Reasoner  
 9 Concentration  
 11 \*1 Love Lucy  
 13 The FBI  
 22 La Loba  
 28 Jeanne Wolf with singer Lou Rawls.  
 30 Living Word  
 34 Paloma  
 40 Tree of Life  
 46 TV Bible Institute  
 50 Humanities Telecourse  
 52 \*Addams Family  
 7:30  
 2 Last of the Wild. Lorne Greene hosts this look at the wildebeest.  
 5 Love American Style  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 9 Movie: "Raw Wind in Eden," Jeff Chandler ('58)  
 11 Brady Bunch  
 28 Citywatchers  
 30 It's Your World  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
 50 "Woodwinds," 2nd of five-part Children's Chamber Concert  
 52 \*My Little Margie  
 68 Citizen Intelligencer  
 8:00 P.M.  
 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Roy Clerk, Ruth Buzzi  
 4 Movie: "None But the Brave," Frank Sinatra and Clint Walker star in a WWII film.  
 5 \*Movie: "Horse Feathers," Marx Brothers ('32)  
 7 When Things Were Rotten. Robin and his men are imperiled by a new explosive weapon.  
 11 Dealer's Choice  
 13 John Barbour  
 22 Professor Aldao  
 28 The Tribal Eye (debut). (see "special")  
 30 Spring Street  
 34 Wrestling  
 40 Dwight Thompson  
 46 Family Fellowship  
 50 Masterpiece Theater: "Shoulder to Shoulder," suffragette movement.  
 52 Sybondama Show  
 8:15  
 52 Around Japan  
 8:30  
 7 That's My Mama. Clifton hopes for a romance between Mama and Earl's visiting Dad.  
 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: David Janssen, Oliver Reed, Ronnie Schell, Irving Stone  
 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon  
 30 Vineyard Fellowship  
 40 Jimmy Swaggart  
 52 Shiroi Kassoro  
 68 William Winter  
 9:00 P.M.  
 2 \*DEAD KILLER NEW  
 \*THREAT TO CANNON

# SPORTS TODAY

**WORLD SERIES (4)**, 5 p.m. — Boston Red Sox and Cincinnati Reds go at it again in the fourth game of the series. Since this is written in advance, we can't tell you if it could be the last game but four straight is highly unorthodox.  
**PAN AM GAMES (2)**, 11:30 p.m. — A wrap-up on the day's action from Mexico City.  
 killed appears to have risen to kill again.  
 7 Baretta. Baretta becomes involved with a beautiful woman who may want to destroy him.  
 13 The Bold Ones  
 28 Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill, "Lee Remick (Pt. 2)  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 50 Autobiography of a Princess  
 68 House Call  
 9:30  
 5 Holiday on Wheels, "Florida  
 9 News, Putnam/Kahle/Childs/Lopez  
 22 Naches de Tropicana  
 30 Jimmy Swaggart  
 34 Pobre Clara  
 52 Kinoshita Hour  
 10:00 P.M.  
 2 American Way of Cancer (see "special")  
 4 Name that Tune, Tom Kennedy  
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick  
 7 STARSKY, HUTCH HUNT  
 \*STRIPPERS' SLAYER  
 A timid man claims he sent warning to two murdered strippers only after overhearing a plot against them.  
 9 George Putnam  
 11 News, Jones/Rowe  
 13 Get Smart  
 22 Noticiero  
 28 The First Churchills. James Duke makes his bid to be the heir to the English throne.  
 30 700 Club  
 50 Isfahan of Shah Abbas  
 68 Touch for Health  
 10:30  
 4 News, John Schubeck  
 9 Garner Ted Armstrong  
 13 News, Hugh Williams  
 34 Melodias de Siempre  
 50 Realidades  
 10:45  
 28 Lillias, Yoga and You  
 11:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Pat Emory  
 5 \*The Best of Groucho  
 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick  
 9 The Lucy Show  
 (Continued Page 13)

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**HOMES APARTMENTS COMMERCIALS**  
 Includes plans, permits, concrete foundations, floor, stucco, gypsum walls, elec. outlets to exist. Master. Lg. 12'x15' 1/2 bath. 3 Yr. Guar. Start and completion date.

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 VINYL FABRIC

OPEN SUNDAY 10-5 P.M. — DAILY 10-6 P.M.

11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
 2:30  
 2 Tatletales  
 5 News, L. McCormick  
 7 One Life to Live  
 11 \*Laurel & Hardy  
 13 Get Smart  
 28 Villa Alegre  
 34 La Gata  
 40 Trans World Missions  
 50 Arabs and Israelis  
 3:00 P.M.  
 2 Musical Chairs  
 4 Somerset  
 5 Rifleman  
 11 Partridge Family  
 13 Three Stooges

28 Human Development  
 30 Manna  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 50 Woman. "Rape — Pt. II"  
 68 Villa Alegre  
 3:30  
 2 Dinah! Guests: Ed Asner, Charo, Teresa Brewer  
 4 Mike Douglas Show. Sally Struthers, Hudson Brothers, Vicki Lawrence  
 7 \*Movie: "The Shakiest Gun in the West," Don Knotts ('68)  
 9 The Lucy Show  
 11 The Jetsons  
 13 Munsters  
 28 Humanities Telecourse  
 30 700 Club  
 34 Enerciujada  
 50 Mister Rogers  
 68 Carrascollendas  
 4:00 P.M.  
 5 The Music Thing  
 9 Beverly Hillbillies  
 11 Yogi Bear  
 13 Gilligan's Island  
 22 Carrascollendas  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 34 Sube Pelayo  
 50 Sesame Street  
 52 Rocky and Friends  
 68 Hopi Voices  
 4:30  
 4 Newservice  
 9 Dark Shadows  
 11 Bugs and His Buddies  
 13 Speed Racer  
 22 Papa Corazon  
 28 Sesame Street  
 52 Underdog  
 68 Feeling Good  
 5:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Emory/Hill  
 4 World Series Baseball (see "sports")  
 5 Big Valley  
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund  
 9 \*Maverick  
 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
 22 Reporte 22  
 30 Villa Alegre  
 34 Mundo de Juguete  
 40 One Way Game  
 50 Electric Company  
 52 \*Addams Family  
 68 Public Affairs  
 5:30  
 11 Flintstones  
 13 \*Three Stooges  
 28 Electric Company  
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
 40 The Word  
 50 Villa Alegre  
 52 \*Three Stooges  
 6:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Joe Benti  
 5 Bonanza  
 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick  
 9 Ironside  
 11 Partridge Family  
 13 Three Stooges  
 28 Say Brother (debut). A

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# WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 11 The Ashman File.  
Topic: Adventures of a Super Stripper.
- 13 Mod Squad
- 34 News, Spanish
- 68 When TV Was Live  
11:15
- 34 Cinema 34  
11:30
- 2 Pan American Games Highlights
- 4 Tonight. Don Rickles is guest host. Stiller and Meara, Brian Oldfield
- 5 \*The Honeymooners
- 7 Wide World Movie: "Haunts of the Very Rich," Lloyd Bridges
- 9 \*Movie: "The Bank Dick," W. C. Fields ('40)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 30 Manna
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 68 Look!  
11:40
- 2 Movie: "Hec Ramsey," Richard Boone

- MIDNIGHT**
- 5 \*Twilight Zone
- 13 Movie: "Any Number Can Win," Alain Delon ('64)
- 12:30
- 5 N.Y.P.D.
- 11 \*Movies: "Paula," Loretta Young; "Rage at Dawn," Randolph Scott; "Retreat Hell!" Frank Lovejoy  
1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Festivities at Hurley's, gathering

- place for notables.
- 5 \*Gene Autry
- 7 Eyewitness News  
1:30
- 5 News Headlines  
1:40
- 2 News, Editorial

- 1:55
- 2 \*Movies: "Tough on Trial," (Drama '56); "Dangerous Mission," (Drama '54)  
2:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice

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• Asthma	• Chronic Cough	• Gall Bladder	• Piles
• Asthma	• Cramps or Milk Leg	• Hemorrhoids	• Rheumatism
• Bladder Trouble	• Dizziness	• Kidney Trouble	• Skin Trouble
• Boils	• Dropsy	• Leg Trouble	• Sleeplessness
• Cancers	• Dysentery	• Liver Trouble	• Sore Stomach
• Colds	• Eye Trouble	• Lumbago	• Urinary Disease
• Colitis		• Nervousness	• Vetting

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OPEN MON., THURS., FRI.  
9 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
TUES., WED., SAT. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

# THURSDAY

October 16, 1975  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT \***  
 An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.  
 6:30  
 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism  
 5 Earth Lab  
 7 Michael Jackson  
 11 New Zoo Revue  
 13 Gumbo  
 6:55  
 4 Newservice  
 7:00 A.M.  
 2 News, Hughes Rudd  
 4 Today  
 5 700 Club  
 7 AM America  
 9 Davey & Goliath  
 11 Bullwinkle  
 13 Hercules

22 Market Opening  
 28 It's Only Boozie - Study Guide (R)  
 7:30  
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo  
 13 Bugs and Buddies  
 13 Three Stooges  
 22 Commodities, your future  
 28 Sesame Street  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 9 Romper Room  
 11 Flintstones  
 13 Quick Draw McGraw  
 22 New York Exchange  
 8:30  
 5 Manna-Religion  
 9 Jack LaLanne  
 11 Yogi and Friends  
 13 House of Frightenstein  
 22 Commodity Line  
 28 Carrascolendas  
 9:00 A.M.  
 2 Give-N-Take  
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
 5 Gallery  
 7 A.M. Los Angeles  
 9 Pet Haven  
 11 I Love Lucy  
 13 Gentle Ben  
 22 Market Update  
 28 Sesame Street  
 9:30  
 2 New Price Is Right  
 4 Wheel of Fortune  
 5 Movie: "I'll Get By," June Haver (Musical '50)  
 9 Youth and Issues  
 11 Green Acres  
 13 Sam Yorty Show  
 22 Business Today  
 10:00 A.M.  
 2 Gambit  
 4 High Rollers  
 9 Consumers Profile  
 11 Hogan's Heroes

# SPECIAL

**STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO (7)**, 9:00 p.m. — Lt. Mike Stone faces the realization that he may become totally deaf after he is run down by a van carrying the robbers of a liquor store.  
**BUKOWSKI READS BUKOWSKI (28)**, 10:30 p.m. — Film follows L.A. poet Charles Bukowski to a lively poetry reading in San Francisco and explores his image as a gruff hard-drinking "dirty old man."  
 22 New York Exchange  
 40 One-Way Game  
 10:30  
 2 Love of Life  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 7 Happy Days  
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show  
 11 Truth or Consequences  
 13 Gomer Pyle  
 22 Market Update  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 10:55  
 2 News, Doug Edwards  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Young & the Restless  
 4 Marble Machine  
 5 \*Movie: "The General Died at Dawn," Gary Cooper (36)  
 7 Showoffs  
 11 News, Terry Mayo  
 13 Nanny and the Professor  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Electric Company  
 11:30  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Three for the Money  
 7 Rhyme and Reason  
 11 Let's Rap  
 13 Bill Cosby  
 28 It's Only Boozie  
 50 Electric Company  
 11:55  
 4 News, Edwin Newman  
**NOON**  
 2 Noontime, Machado  
 4 To Tell the Truth  
 7 You Don't Say  
 11 \*Movie: "Loves of Carmen," Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford (48)  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 Concepts of Commodity  
 28 Masterpiece Theatre  
 46 Jake Hess Show  
 50 Sesame Street  
 12:30  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 7 All My Children  
 9 News, Steve Fox  
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father  
 22 Options  
 40 Barry McGuire  
 1:00 P.M.  
 2 Guiding Light  
 5 \*Movie: "Espionage Agent," Joel McCrea (39)  
 7 Ryan's Hope  
 9 Journey to Adventure  
 13 \*Major Adams  
 22 Market Closing  
 40 Tree of Life  
 1:30  
 2 Edge of Night  
 4 The Doctors  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 9 \*Movie: "The Tower of London," Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff (39)  
 22 Charting the Market  
 40 Bible Prophecy  
 2:00 P.M.  
 2 Match Game '75  
 4 Another World  
 7 \$10,000 Pyramid  
 13 News, Hugh Williams  
 22 Realty Investment  
 40 Wonder of the World

**Evening at Symphony** 2:20  
 2 Tattletales  
 5 News, Li McCormick  
 7 One Life to Live  
 11 \*Laurel & Hardy  
 13 Get Smart  
 28 Humanities in Drama  
 34 La Gata  
 40 Brand New Day  
 50 Jean Shepherd's America  
 3:00 P.M.  
 2 Musical Chairs  
 4 Somerset  
 5 \*The Rifleman  
 11 Porky Pig  
 13 Three Stooges  
 28 Lilius, Yoga & You (R)  
 30 Mamma  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 50 Focus: Orange Co.  
 68 Villa Alegre  
 3:30  
 2 Dinah!  
 4 Mike Douglas Show  
 5 \*Father Knows Best  
 7 Movie: "The Long, Long Trailer," Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz ('54)  
 9 Lucy Show  
 11 Puffnuff  
 13 The Munsters  
 30 700 Club  
 34 Encrucijada  
 50 Mister Rogers  
 68 The City  
 4:00 P.M.  
 5 The Music Thing  
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 9 Dark Shadows  
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 13 Speed Racer  
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 28 Sesame Street  
 52 Underdog



**JOHN NEVILLE** plays the aging, blind poet John Milton and Anne Stallybrass is his wife, Elizabeth, in "Paradise Restored," a drama by Don Taylor about Milton's later years, on Ch. 28 at 9 p.m. Thursday.

50 Carrascolendas  
 52 \*Three Stooges  
 6:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Joe Benti  
 4 News, Paul Moyer  
 5 Bonanza  
 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick  
 9 Ironside  
 13 Adam-12  
 22 Soledad  
 28 Broken Cradle  
 30 Woman—All That I Am  
 34 News, Roberto Cruz  
 40 Bill Severn  
 50 California Journal  
 52 \*Little Rascals  
 68 Psychic Phenomena  
 6:30  
 11 Bewitched  
 30 Free for All  
 40 Bible Prophecy  
 46 News, Randy Selby  
 50 Consumer Experience  
 7:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Walter Cronkite  
 4 News, John Chancellor  
 5 Bowling for Dollars  
 7 News, Harry Reasoner  
 9 Concentration  
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 13 The FBI  
 22 La Loba  
 28 Romantic Rebellion: "Piranesi and Fuseli"  
 30 Living Word  
 40 Paloma  
 40 Tree of Life  
 50 California Issues  
 52 \*Addams Family  
 68 Man Builds, Man Destroys  
 7:30  
 2 Bobby Vinton Show  
 Guest: Karen Valentine  
 4 Price Is Right  
 5 Love American Style  
 7 High Rollers  
 9 Movie: "Foxfire," Jeff Chandler, Jane Russell ('55)  
 11 The Brady Bunch  
 28 Ascent of Man. Dr. Jacob Bronowski  
 30 Ernest Angely  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
 46 TV Bible Institute  
 50 The Orange Machine. Magazine-style program about Orange County  
 52 \*My Little Margie  
 68 Look! News of L.A.  
 8:00 P.M.  
 2 JASON MISSING!!  
 \*WATCH WALTONS  
 John-Boy helps his brother through a difficult time  
 4 Montefusco, Joey is interviewed for the position of pastor at St. Agnes Church  
 5 \*Movie: "Monkey Business," Marx Brothers ('31)  
 7 Barney Miller. Chano and Wojchewicz arrest a man for shooting a vending machine and Harris uses psychology to track down an arsonist  
 11 Dealer's Choice  
 13 John Barbour  
 22 Nidia Caro  
 34 Noches Tapatias  
 40 Hour of Power  
 46 Encounter  
 50 Book Beat  
 52 Oshikura Manjyu  
 68 Interface  
 8:30  
 4 Fay. Fay dates a doctor who turns out to be a married man  
 7 On the Rocks. Hector must persuade Nicky to throw a fight or face the displeasure of the "cell boss"  
 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Mort Sahl, Ben Vereen, Vincent Bugliosi  
 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon  
 28 & 50 Classic Theatre  
 30 Shekinah Fellowship  
 34 Foro 2  
 46 Family Fellowship  
 52 Shimizu Jorocho  
 68 La Raza Magazine  
 9:00 P.M.  
 2 Movie: "They Only Kill Their Masters," stars James Garner, Katherine Ross and Hal Holbrook in a thrilling mystery  
 4 Ellery Queen. Jim Backus, Rhonda Fleming, Larry Hagman and Patricia Smith guest-star as suspects in the disappearance of a Broadway "angel."  
 7 MIKE IS WOUNDED ON  
 \*STS. OF SAN FRAN!  
 (See "special")  
 13 The Bold Ones  
 22 Festival International  
 30 Morning Worship Hour  
 34 La Criada Bien Criada  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 46 Evening Devotion  
 9:30  
 5 Consumer Crunch  
 9 News, Kahle/Childs  
 34 Pobre Clara  
 68 Phila. Folk Festival  
 10:00 P.M.  
 4 Medical Story. A young doctor jeopardizes his career by taking a second job in an emergency hospital  
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick

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If the World Series goes to a fifth game, NBC will provide live coverage starting at 5:00 p.m. with "The Baseball World of Joe Garagiola."

**5:00 P.M.**  
 2 News, Emory/Hill  
 4 News, Jess Marlow  
 5 Big Valley  
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund  
 9 \*Maverick  
 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
 22 Reporte 22  
 30 Movie  
 34 Mundo de Juguete  
 40 Puppet Tree  
 50 Electric Company  
 52 \*The Addams Family  
 68 Public Affairs  
**5:30**  
 11 Flintstones  
 13 \*Three Stooges  
 28 Electric Company  
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
 40 The Word

## SPORTS TODAY

**WORLD SERIES (4)**, 5 p.m. — If the World Series goes to a fifth game, Channel 4 will provide live coverage starting at 5:15 p.m. "The Baseball World of Joe Garagiola" precedes the game at 5:00 p.m. If no game is played, NBC will schedule their regular programs.

**PAN AM GAMES (2)**, 11:30 p.m. — Wrap-up on the day's action from Mexico City.



# THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

7 Harry O. A mentally disturbed young woman who stands to inherit a fortune becomes the prisoner of a religious sect.

9 George Putnam Reports

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 Get Smart

22 Noticiero 22

30 700 Club

10:30

5 Dick Vermeil Show

9 Three Passports to Adventure: "Adventure in Surinam"

13 News, Hugh Williams

28 Bukowski Reads

Bukowski (see "special")

34 \*La Tremenda Corte

68 Nova

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory

4 News, John Schubeck

5 \*Best of Groucho

7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick

9 The Lucy Show

11 The Ashman File

13 Mod Squad

28 Say Brother:

"Vietnam"

34 Noticiero



**DARLEEN CARR**, as Jean Stone, comforts her father, Detective Lt. Mike Stone (series star Karl Malden), after he is hit by bandits' getaway car, on "Streets of San Francisco," at 9 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 7.

11:15  
34 Cinema 34

2 Pan American Games

4 Tonight

5 \*The Honeymooners

7 Wide World Presents

Mannix & Longstreet

9 \*Movie: "My Little Chickadee," W. C.

Fields, Mae West ('40)

11 Mission: Impossible

30 Manna

40 Behind the Scenes

68 The Capacity to Love

11:40

2 Movie: "Santee,"

Glenn Ford

MIDNIGHT

13 \*Movie: "Look In Any

Window," Paul Anka

('59)

12:30

5 N.Y.P.D.

11 Movies: "The Golden Hawk," Rhonda Fleming; "Tokyo Joe,"

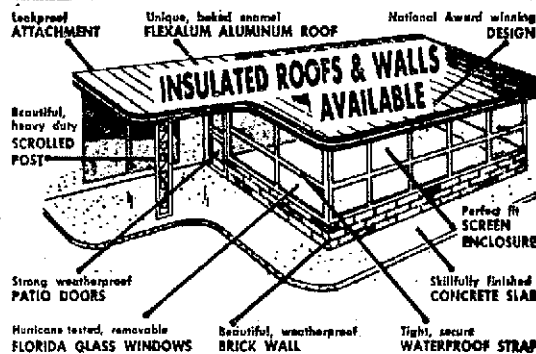
Humphrey Bogart; "Chicago Syndicate," Dennis O'Keefe

1:00 A.M.  
4 Tomorrow: Ken Murray  
5 Gene Autry

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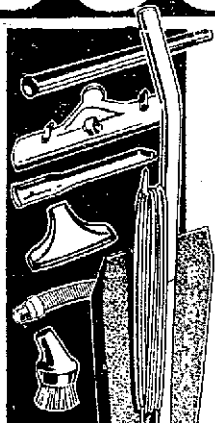
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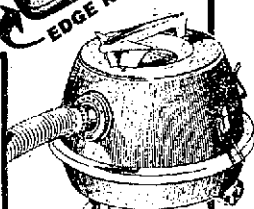
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# FRIDAY

October 17, 1975  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge, Metrics in Your Life
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 7 Search
- 11 University of the Air
- 6:15
- 13 News
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. The First 24 Months
- 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 13 Gumbo
- 6:55
- 4 Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 AM America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Hercules
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 \*Three Stooges
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 22 New York Exchange
- 8:30
- 5 The Bible
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 House of Frightenstein

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# SPECIAL

**SECOND ANNUAL UNOFFICIAL BACHELOR OF THE YEAR AWARDS (7), 11:30 p.m.**  
Ten men compete for the spoof title in a zany contest hosted by comedienne Joan Rivers at Harrah's Club in Reno, Nevada. Highlights of the events are a dance contest, a bathing suit contest and an interview session with Carol Wayne. Judges are Ellen Corby, Abbe Lane, Peter Marshall and Carol Wayne.

- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Clients Corner
- 40 Conversations With
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 \*Movie: "Tombstone," Richard Dix (42)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "North Carolina"
- 13 \*Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 \*Movie: "Witness for the Prosecution," Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich (57)
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Match Game
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Realty Investment
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Calif. Issues
- 2:30
- 2 Tattletales
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Good News
- 50 Classic Theatre: "Paradise Restored"
- 2:50
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Musical Chairs
- 4 Somerset
- 5 \*The Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 \*Three Stooges
- 28 A Time to Grow: Human Development
- 30 Manna
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 68 Villa Alegre
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Yul Brynner, William Shatner, Mills Bros.
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Sally Struthers, Lilli Palmer, Dick Gautier
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 7 Movie: "The Honeymoon Machine," Steve McQueen (61)
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 The Jetsons
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Search: The Quest for Personal Meaning
- 30 700 Club
- 34 Enciclopedia
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 68 Feeling Good
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 The Music Thing
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island

- 22 Carrascolendas
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Sube Delayo
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and Friends
- 68 Turning the Cameras Around
- 4:30
- 9 Dark Shadows
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Papa Corazon
- 28 Sesame Street
- 46 Praise the Lord Club
- 52 Underdog
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 The Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 \*Maverick
- 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club
- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 Movie
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Addams Family
- 68 Public Affairs
- 5:30
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 \*Three Stooges
- 22 Electric Company
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 40 The Word
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 \*Three Stooges
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Soledad
- 28 Aviation Weather
- 30 Happy Inside Outside
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Bill Severns
- 50 Child Growth & Development
- 52 \*Little Rascals
- 68 Documentary Special
- 6:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Sounds of Joy
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 46 News, Randy Selby
- 50 Woman
- 68 House Call
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Woman: "Rape" (Pt. I)
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Search: "The Quest for Personal Meaning"
- 52 Addams Family
- 7:30
- 2 Follow-Up
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Wide World of Adventure (children)
- 9 Movie: "Pillars of the Sky," Jeff Chandler, Dorothy Malone (50)
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 50 Voters' Pipeline
- 52 My Little Margie
- 68 The Naturalists
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Big Eddie. Eddie's quiet night at home turns into a series of annoying disturbances
- 4 Sanford & Son. Fred goes into show business to get his brother-in-law out of his house.



**RYAN O'NEAL** and **Jacqueline Bisset** star as jewel thieves in the lighthearted movie "The Thief Who Came to Dinner," on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Friday.

- 5 \*Movie: "Coconuts," Marx Brothers (29)
- 7 Mobile One. The crash of a bus loaded with youngsters sends reporter Campbell after a shoddy bus line operator
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 John Barbour
- 22 Friday Night Boxing
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Challenge of Truth
- 34 La Vida con Aurelia
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
- 50 Washington Week
- 52 Kamagata Owarai Gekkyo
- 68 William Winter
- 8:30
- 2 M\*A\*S\*H. The crew gets stranded in unknown territory when their bus breaks down
- 4 Chico and the Man
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Joyce Jillson, Carroll O'Connor, Sydney Amarr, Joan Quigley
- 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
- 34 Rosita Peru
- 40 Barry McGuire
- 50 Wall Street Week
- 68 Nova
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Hawaii Five-O. McGarrett tangles with an incarcerated convict who is holding several people hostage
- 4 Rockford Files. While trying to recover \$10,000 stolen by a salesman, Jim uncovers a huge land swindle
- 7 Movie: "The Thief Who Came to Dinner." Ryan O'Neal stars as a jewel thief who steals from the rich to give to the poor — himself
- 13 Bold Ones
- 28 Washington in Review
- 30 It Is Written
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Kup's Show
- 52 Botejyoko
- 9:30
- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle/Childs/Lopez
- 28 Citywatchers. Examination of the controversial sport of hang gliding
- 10:00 P.M.
- 1 BUDDY & LEE—GREAT
- ★ IN BARNABY JONES!! Barnaby helps a woman who wants revenge on her husband and his business partner
- 4 Police Woman. Sniper shootings send Sgts. Anderson and Crowley on the trail of a mixed bag of suspects
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 9 George Putnam Reports
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Noticiero 22
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Shoulder to Shoulder." Series dealing with the suffragette movement
- 30 700 Club
- 50 Aviation Weather
- 68 Citizen Intelligencer
- 10:30
- 9 Help Someone Today. Religion
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 Hogar Dulce Hogar
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 \*Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Movie: "Indiscreet," Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman (58)
- 11 The Ashman File. Topic: Wolfman Jack, "You Gotta Have a Gimmick"
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Dae-Dong-Kang
- 28 Wall Street Week. Guest: Alan R. Shaw
- 34 Noticiero
- 68 Ms. Cellany
- 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Pan American Games Highlights
- 4 Tonight. Don Rickles hosts Bob Newhart, Cleveland Amory
- 5 \*The Honeymooners
- 7 Wide World Special (see "special")
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 28 Washington in Review (R)
- 30 Manna
- 40 Behind the Scenes

# SPORTS TODAY

**PAN AM GAMES (2), 11:30 p.m.** — Wrap-up on the day's action from Mexico City.

(Continued Page 17)





**KURT RUSSELL** (upper left) portrays a sniper and Richard Yniguez plays an Austin, Tex., policeman who stormed the University of Texas tower to stop him, in the TV movie "The Deadly Tower," on Ch. 4 at 9 p.m. Saturday. The film is based on an incident nine years ago when Charles Whitman killed 13 persons and wounded 33.

## FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

11:40  
2 Movie: "Three Ring Circus," Martin & Lewis

### MIDNIGHT

5 Black Sabbath on Don  
★ Kirsner Rock Concert  
Also appearing are  
New Birth and  
Mahogany Rush  
13 Movie: "I, The Jury,"  
Preston Foster, Peggy  
Castle ('53)  
28 Kup's Show

12:30

11 Movies: "Chamber of  
Horrors," Lilli Palmer;  
"Never Love a  
Stranger," John  
Barrymore, Jr.;  
"Stanley and  
Livingstone," Spencer  
Tracy

1:00 A.M.

4 Midnight Special with  
Helen Reddy  
7 Eyewitness News

1:30

2 News

5 News Headlines  
1:45 (Approximately)  
2 Movies: "Man on a  
Tightrope," Fredric  
March; "Irene," Ray  
Milland ('40)  
2:30  
4 KNBC Newservice

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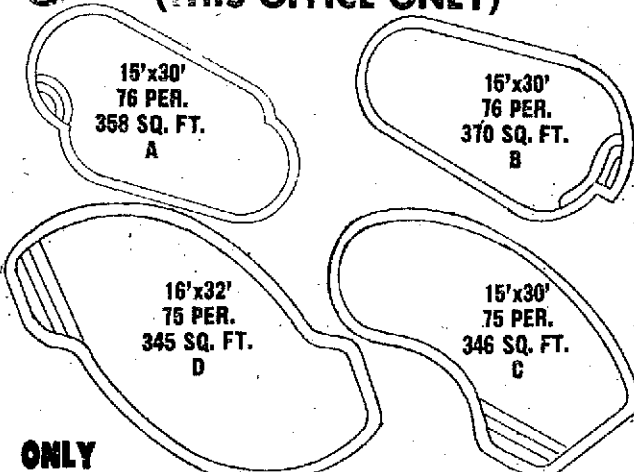
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11. Up to 70' electrical run.
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13. 3 shallow end steps.
14. White plaster.
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21. Only possible additional charge.  
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# SATURDAY

October 18, 1975  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

- 7:00 A.M.  
2 Magic, Faith, Healing  
4 Emergency Plus 4  
7 Hong Kong Phooey  
11 With It  
28 Sesame Street  
7:30  
2 High School Learning and Discipline  
4 Sigmund  
7 Grape Ape Show  
9 Youth & the Issues  
11 Elementary News  
7:45  
13 Public Affairs  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm  
4 Secret Life of Waldo Kitty  
5 Pacesetters  
9 Courageous Cat  
11 Unit Four  
13 True Adventure  
28 Electric Company  
8:30  
2 Bugs Bunny  
4 Pink Panther

- 5 Friends of Man  
17 Lost Sauter  
9 Men at War "Dayton's Devils," Rory Calhoun, Laine Kazan ('68)  
11 Movie: "Man in the Saddle," Randolph Scott ('51)  
28 Mister Rogers  
9:00 A.M.  
4 Land of the Lost  
5 Movie: "Gunman of the Rio Grande," Guy Madison ('65)  
7 Adventures of Gilligan  
13 Country Music  
28 Carrascollendas  
9:30  
2 Scooby Doo  
4 Run, Joe, Run  
7 NCAA Football. Game and time to be announced.  
28 Sesame Street  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Shazam!  
4 Beyond the Planet of the Apes  
5 Silverado Day Parade  
13 Ascot Races  
34 Cine en la Manana  
40 Jimmy Snow  
10:30  
4 Westwind  
9 Victory at Sea  
11 Movie: "The Fuller Brush Girl," Lucille Ball ('50)  
28 Electric Company  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Far Out Space Nuts  
4 Josie & the Pussycats  
9 This Is the NFL  
28 Soundstage  
11:30  
2 Ghost Busters  
4 Go  
5 Movie: "El Paso," John Payne ('49)  
28 Sesame Street  
NOON  
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs  
4 Movie: "The Cat," Boy becomes friends with tamed wildcat  
9 Movie: "Apache Drums," Stephen McNally ('51)  
11 Ad Lib Club

# SPECIAL

WHAT'S COMMUNISM ALL ABOUT? (2), 1:30 p.m. — Another in a series for young viewers, this program attempts to present the ideas and the realities of communism today. Documentary footage will be presented along with film of today's communism in action.

HARLEM: VOICES, FACES (28), 10 p.m. — Swedish documentary showing life in Harlem. Prostitutes, junkies and criminals are shown on film and a discussion follows.

- 13 Big Blue Marble  
28 Realidades (Debut)  
34 Lucha en Patines  
12:30  
2 Fat Albert  
11 Lost in Space  
13 Three Stooges  
28 Black Perspective on the News  
40 One Way Game  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Children's Film Festival  
7 Uncle Croc's Block  
28 Say Brother: "Vietnam"  
34 Sal & Pimienta  
40 Puppet Tree  
1:30  
2 What's It All About? (see "special")  
4 Wildlife Theater, "The Living Jungle"  
5 Mr. Chips, "Replace a Sink — Install Ceramic Tiles"  
9 Frontier Fury  
11 Soul Train  
13 The Virginian  
28 Isfahan of Shah Abbas  
40 Captain Andy  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 AG U.S.A.  
5 Movie: "Rodan," Sci-Fi ('57)  
7 Odd Ball Couple  
28 The Tribal Eye  
30 Movie  
40 Hour of Prayer  
2:30  
2 Steps to Learning  
4 Brainworks  
7 Speed Buggy  
11 Outer Limits  
30 Villa Alegre  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Last of the Mohicans  
4 NFL Game of the Week  
7 Ebony Affair  
9 Movie: "Track of the Cat," Robert Mitchum, Tab Hunter ('54)  
13 High Chaparral  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
34 Carrascollendas  
40 Soul to Soul  
50 Child Growth & Development  
68 Villa Alegre  
3:30  
2 Newsmakers  
4 Saturday  
5 Movie: "Reap the Wild Wind," John Wayne ('42)  
7 Waterworld  
11 Creature Features  
30 Davey & Goliath  
34 Fanfarria Falcon  
40 Pass It On  
68 Carrascollendas  
4:00 P.M.  
2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")  
7 Rams Football Action  
13 It Takes a Thief  
22 Huggie Boy Show  
28 Book Beat  
30 Martial Arts  
34 Soccer International  
40 Kids P.T.L.  
52 Voice of Agriculture

- 68 Nova  
4:30  
28 California Journal  
30 Wally's Workshop  
50 Humanities telecourse  
52 Corona Now  
5:00 P.M.  
7 Wide World of Sports  
9 Wild, Wild West  
11 "The Great Northfield," with Cliff Robertson and Robert Duvall, 1st Run  
The Younger Brothers set their sights on the biggest bank in the West  
13 Night Gallery  
28 Movie: "The Unholy Three," Lon Chaney  
30 Faith for Today  
52 Addams Family  
68 Psychic Phenomena  
5:30  
4 News, Tritia Toyota  
30 Blue Ridge Quartet  
40 Palabras de Vida  
52 Little Rascals  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Bob Dunn  
4 News, Tom Brokaw  
5 The Big Battles  
9 Maverick  
13 Star Trek  
22 Mexican Musicals  
30 Living Faith  
34 News, Nono Arsu  
40 Un Camino Mejor  
50 Consumer Experience  
68 La Raza Magazine  
6:30  
2 News, Dan Rather  
4 News Conference  
7 News, Ted Koppel  
28 The Open Mind: "A Jurist Looks at the Law"  
34 Box de Mexico  
40 Man in the Arena  
46 Adventures in Faith  
52 My Little Margie  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Candid Camera  
4 The Issue Is  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 Eyewitness: portrait of a fire lookout  
9 Space: 1999, Martin Landau, Barbara Bain  
11 Lawrence Welk  
13 Adam 12  
22 Reporte 22  
28 Firing Line  
30 Ernest Angley Hour  
40 Vicki  
46 The Californians  
50 Writing for a Reason  
52 Dr. Jagers  
68 Feeling Good  
7:30  
2 Wild World of Animals  
4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Martin Milner, JoAnne Pflug  
5 Love American Style  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Room 222  
22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo  
40 The Monarchs  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Jeffersons. George insists that Louise's wedding vows include promising to love, honor and "lie" for her husband  
4 Emergency! A woman in the emergency medical service finds the constant hassle erosive to her self-confidence  
5 Liar's Club. Guests: Linda Kay Henning, Sherman Hemsley, Larry Hovis  
7 Saturday Night with Howard Cosell  
9 Movie: "Battle of the Commandos," Jack Palance ('69)  
11 BICENTENNIAL LAFFS  
★ ON HEE HAW 76  
Guests: Barbara Mandrell, Doyle Holly, Buck Trent

# SPORTS TODAY

WORLD SERIES (4), 9:30 a.m. — If necessary, the sixth game of the 1975 World Series will be played at Boston between the Cincinnati Reds and the Boston Red Sox. If the series is wrapped up, the network will resume normal programming.

THIS IS THE NFL (9), 11 a.m. — Highlights of last week's NFL games.

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), Game to be announced.

PAN AM GAMES (2), 4 p.m. — CBS Sports Spectacular will cover the high points of the past week's Pan American Games held in Mexico City.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5 p.m. — Tour de force as sports action in the past week.

- 13 Collage  
28 Lo Mejor del Cine  
28 Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill. The birth of son Winston; and Marlborough family hit by devastating personal scandal  
30 Liberty Temple  
34 Super Show  
40 Let Go—Let God  
46 Counseling with Purpose  
50 Evening at Symphony  
52 Aru Bijin no Iisho  
8:30  
2 Doc. Joe "goes to the dogs" when a sad-eyed Basset Hound sues him for damages  
5 Pop! Goes the Country  
30 Voice of Calvary  
40 Johnny Barton Show  
50 Magic of Oil Painting  
52 Tasty Dishes  
68 Austin City Limits  
8:45  
52 Japanese News  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Eileen Heckart guests as Mary's Aunt Flo, a prestigious newspaper journalist and a prima donna  
4 Movie: "The Deadly Tower," Kurt Russell, as the University student who used the campus tower to terrorize those below with sniper fire  
5 Movie: "Captain Eddie," Fred MacMurray ('45)  
7 S.W.A.T. BATTLES  
★ HIGH-JACK GANG  
A financially ruined ex-Senator leads a heist on his own electronics warehouse  
11 Boxing from the Olympic  
13 Wanderlust  
28 Evening at Symphony. Haydn's Symphony No. B in B Flat and Symphony No. 2 in D by Brahms  
30 Hour of Prayer  
34 Premier Film

- 40 Sunday Celebration  
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Shoulder to Shoulder: Annie Kennedy"  
52 Kimoltama Kasan  
68 Turning the Cameras Around  
9:30  
2 Bob Newhart Show. A torrid blind date culminates in Carol's civil marriage to a handsome travel agent  
13 Come Alive  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Carol Burnett Show. British actress Maggie Smith teaches Carol the fine art of speaking with a London dialect  
7 TONY FRANCIOSA IS  
★ "MATT HELM"—NEW!  
A multimillion-dollar winner-take-all poker game draws Helm to Las Vegas  
9 Movie: "Seminole," Rock Hudson, Barbara Hale ('53)  
13 Ray Briem Show  
22 Monamane Diagenen  
28 Harlem: Voices, Faces (see "special")  
30 700 Club  
40 History of Past—Future  
46 Mensajes de Vida  
50 The Tribal Eye  
52 Lou Gordon  
68 Touch for Health  
10:30  
11 News, Charles Rowe  
22 Studio 22  
40 Amazing Prophecies  
46 Spanish Hour  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Bob Dunn  
4 News, Warren Olney  
5 Movie: "Dirty Heroes," John Ireland ('68)  
7 News, Chuck Henry  
11 Movie: "The Great Northfield, Minnesota Raid," Cliff Robertson ('72)  
13 Movie: "Tower of Terror"  
22 News  
34 Cinema 34  
40 Olga Graves  
68 Phila. Folk Festival  
11:15  
7 News, Bill Maloney  
22 Women's Love Story  
11:30  
2 Fabulous 52! "The Magic Carpet," Susan St. James in a comedy-mystery  
4 Saturday Night  
7 Movie: "The Professionals," Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin, Jack Palance, Claudia Cardinale ('66)  
9 Movie: "Project Moonbase," Sci-Fi ('53)  
30 Charisma  
40 Family Come Together  
MIDNIGHT  
40 Behind the Scenes  
1:00 A.M.  
4 At One with Howard Fast  
11 News, Charles Rowe

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ELIZABETH WILSON plays the title character's wife, Annie, in the comedy series "Doc," on Ch. 2 at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.





**WILL MACKENZIE** as Larry Bondurant, **Bob Newhart** as Bob Hartley, **Marcia Wallace** as Carol Kester and **Suzanne Pleshette** as Emily Hartley (left to right) celebrate Carol's marriage to Larry, on "The Bob Newhart Show," at 9:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2.

## RADIO

KABC -- 790	KFI -- 640	KGIL -- 1260	KMPC -- 710	KRLA -- 1110
KALI -- 1430	KFDX -- 1280	KGRR -- 900	KNX -- 1070	KTYM -- 1460
KIQG -- 740	KFWB -- 980	KHU -- 930	KOGO -- 600	KWIZ -- 1480
KJBB -- 1300	KGBS -- 1020	KKAR -- 1220	KPOL -- 1440	KWKW -- 1360
KDAY -- 1580	KGER -- 1390	KIEV -- 870	KREL -- 1370	KWOW -- 1600
KDEY -- 1190	KGFJ -- 1230	KLAC -- 570	KHIS -- 1150	KPWS -- 1690
KFAC -- 1330			XTRA -- 590	

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1975**

### SPECIAL

**KGBS (1020), 10:00 a.m. — WORLD SERIES.** Boston hosts Cincinnati in first game of '75 Series.

**KMPC (710), 12:55 p.m. — NFL Football.** Rams vs. San Diego Chargers.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports are carried at 6:11 a.m. and 11:11 a.m., and at 44 minutes past the hours of 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 12, 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 p.m.

<b>5:30</b> KFI Eternal Light	<b>6:00 A.M.</b> KFI Truth That Heals KFOJ Country Music KLAC Sacred Heart KNX News, Steve Young	<b>6:30</b> Mac America's Heritage KABC News, Steve Young KABC News, Steve Young	<b>7:00 A.M.</b> KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KFI Master Control KFI Pro & Con KFOJ Personal Opinion KGER Voice of Asia KHJ Charlie Van Dyke KLAC Men and Mothers KMPC Religious Program KNX News, Neil KPOL United Way	<b>7:15</b> KGER Christ is the Answer KLAC Christ Church KMPC Start to Live	<b>7:25</b> KNX One View of the Press	<b>7:30</b> KFI Music to Remember KABC News KGER News KLAC News KMPC News KPOL News	<b>8:00 A.M.</b> KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KFI Quilt Hour KFI News, Music, Dave Hall KFOJ Temple Time KGER Hour of Faith KLAC News KMPC News, Steve Young KPOL United Nations View	<b>8:15</b> KPOL Book Review	<b>8:30</b> KFOJ Moody Church KLAC World Tomorrow KMPC Truth That Heals	<b>9:00 A.M.</b> KBRF Frank and Ernest KGER Town Hall KFI Trans World KLAC Country Church KMPC Dick Whitfield KNX News, Neil KPOL News, Music, Paul Johnson	<b>9:15</b> KBRF Tenet Treasures	<b>9:30</b> KFI America's Heritage KABC News, Steve Young KABC News, Steve Young KABC News, Steve Young KABC News, Steve Young	<b>9:55</b> KGER News KFOJ Country Music	<b>10:00 A.M.</b> KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KBRF Tenet Treasures
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## TV MOVIE TIPS

### SUNDAY

"Cinderella Liberty," 9 p.m., channel 7. Film about good-natured sailor who falls in love with a prostitute. Stars James Caan; Marsha Mason, Kirk Calloway and Eli Wallach. Parental discretion advised for this 1973 film.

### MONDAY

"Night in Casablanca," 8 p.m., channel 5. It's the Marx Brothers in a 1946 black-and-white movie that vaguely resembles a spy story.

"Charro," 9 p.m., channel 4. Elvis Presley, in non-singing role, plays reformed outlaw in 1969 western.

"You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," 11:30 p.m., channel 9. It's W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in 1939 black-and-white movie about a carnival con man and high society.

### TUESDAY

"Z," 8 p.m., channel 4. Political movie about Greek assassination plot. The 1969 French-Algerian movie stars Yves Montand and Irene Papas. Starting time of movie is approximate since it follows World Series baseball game.

### WEDNESDAY

"None but the Brave," 8 p.m., channel 4. Frank Sinatra starred in and directed this 1965 World War II movie. Other stars include Clint Walker and Tommy Sands.

### THURSDAY

"They Only Kill Their Masters," 9 p.m., channel 2. Stars James Garner in 1972 movie about small-town police chief and a murder. Other stars are Katharine Ross, Hal Holbrook, Harry Guardino, June Allyson and Christopher Connolly.

"Santee," 11:40 p.m., channel 2. Glenn Ford portrays a bounty hunter in story about a man seeking to avenge his son's murder.

### FRIDAY

"Honeymoon Machine," 3:30 p.m., channel 7. A 1961 movie about a Navy lieutenant who wants to use his ship's computer to win at Las Vegas.

"Thief Who Came to Dinner," 9 p.m., channel 7. Stars Ryan O'Neal in 1973 film about computer programmer who becomes burglar.

## Susan Oliver in soap opera

Susan Oliver has been signed by executive producer Elizabeth Corday to star in the role of Dr. Laura Horton in NBC's "Days of Our Lives," long-running daytime dramatic serial produced by Corday Productions in association with Columbia Pictures Television.

This is the role recently vacated by Susan Flannery, who had portrayed the character for more than eight years.

Miss Oliver has starred in numerous feature films including "Disorderly Orderly," "Butterfield 8" and "Your Cheatin' Heart."

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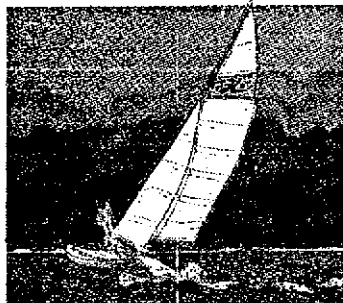
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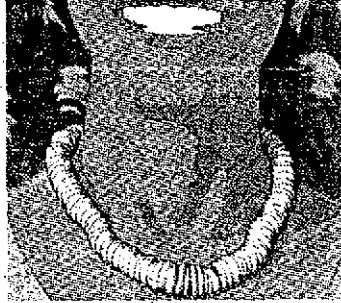
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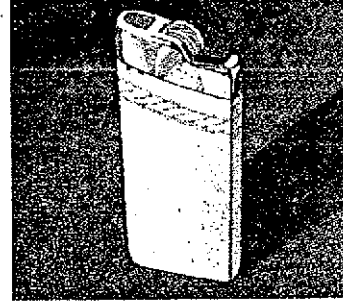
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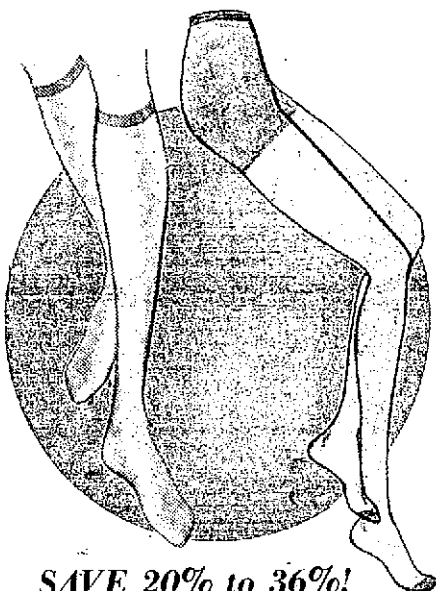
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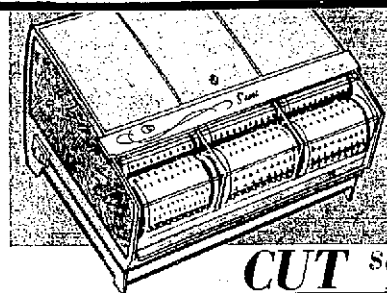


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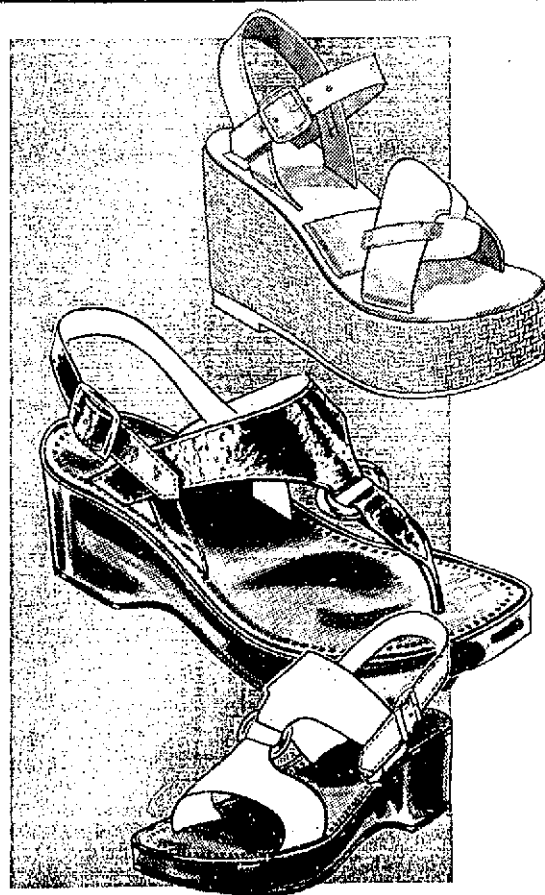


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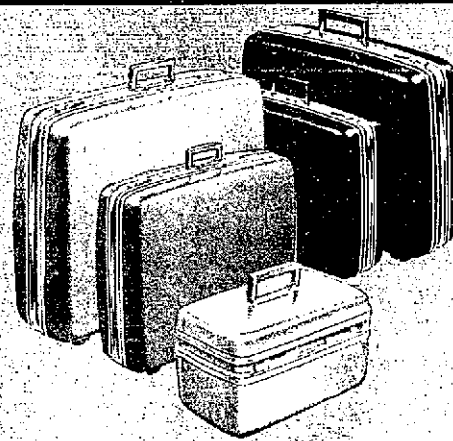


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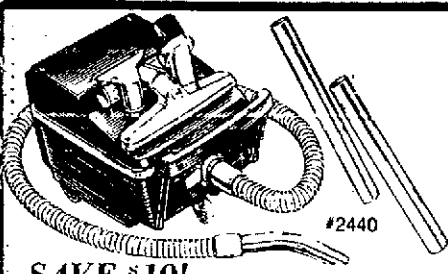
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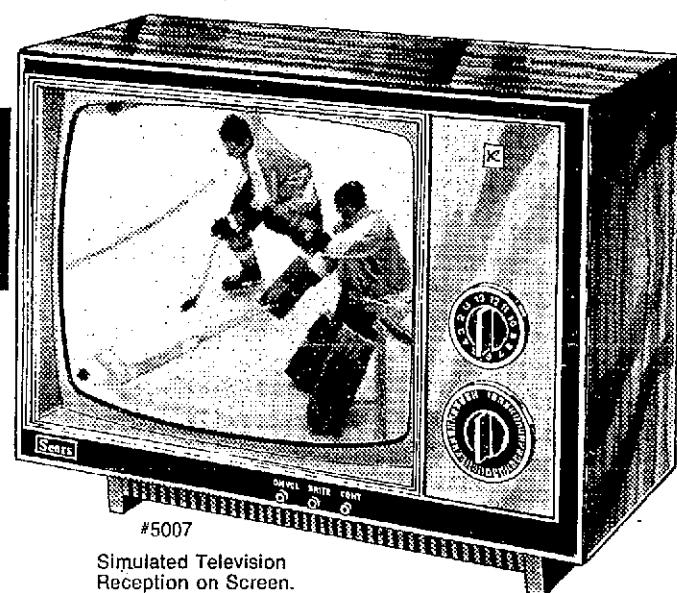


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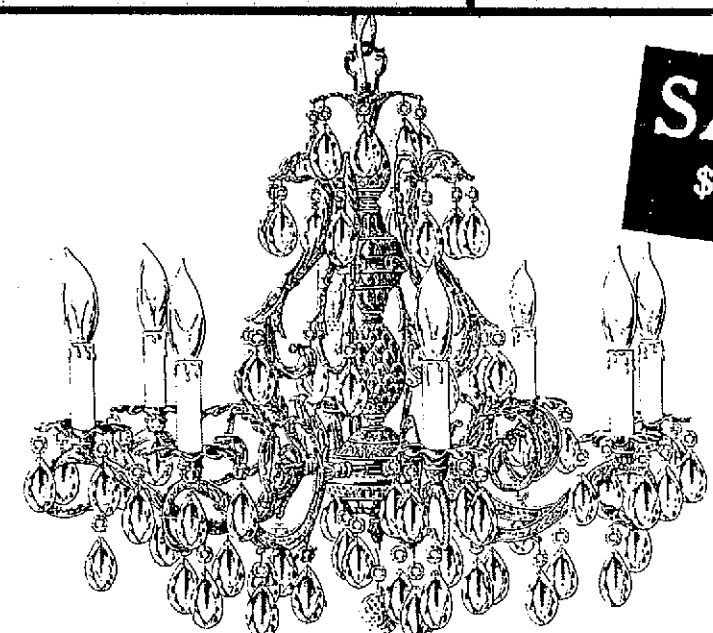


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Sq. Yd.  
Installed  
With Pad

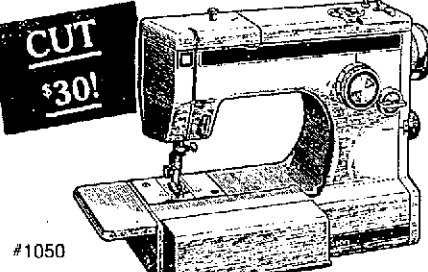


SAVE  
\$50!

Regular \$119.99 Shimmering 8-Light  
Crystal Chandelier

Each dazzling prism of European cut crystal  
glass has been carefully polished to  
complement the finely detailed scrolls, arms  
and column of sculptured antique bronze  
finish.

69<sup>99</sup>



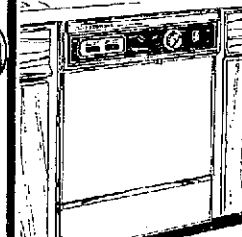
Portable Sewing Machine

Was \$189.95  
Dial to sew any of the 10  
stitches, plus the built-in  
stitches.

\$159

Case Included

SAVE  
\$30!



Undercounter Dishwasher

Regular \$219.99

Pushbutton controls for  
normal or light wash,  
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hold. \$8.50 EXTRA FOR COLOR  
\$239.99 Portable Model, #7604 \$199\*

\$189

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on All Custom Drapery Fabrics,  
All Linings, All Woven Woods,  
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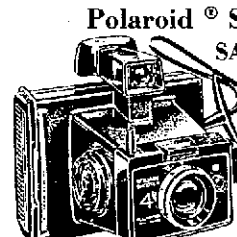
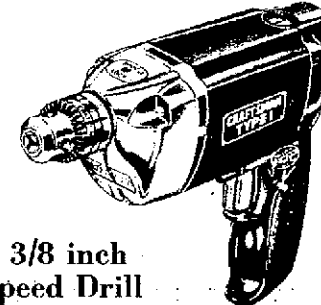
Regular  
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LABOR  
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\$20!

Craftsman 3/8 inch  
Variable-speed Drill  
Regular \$49.99  
Reversible Type-1  
Drill develops 1/3-  
HP. #1145

29<sup>97</sup>

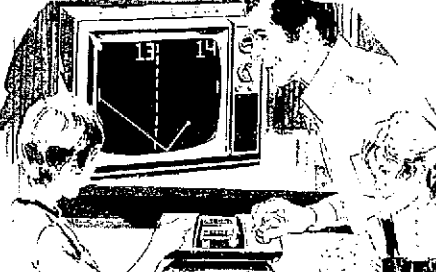


Polaroid® Square Shooter 4  
SAVE \$6! Reg. \$24.99

18<sup>88</sup>

SAVE \$10! 8-Digit  
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Exciting Pong Video Game

Pong is a lot like table  
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on your TV set.

99<sup>95</sup>

CUT \$40!  
Garage  
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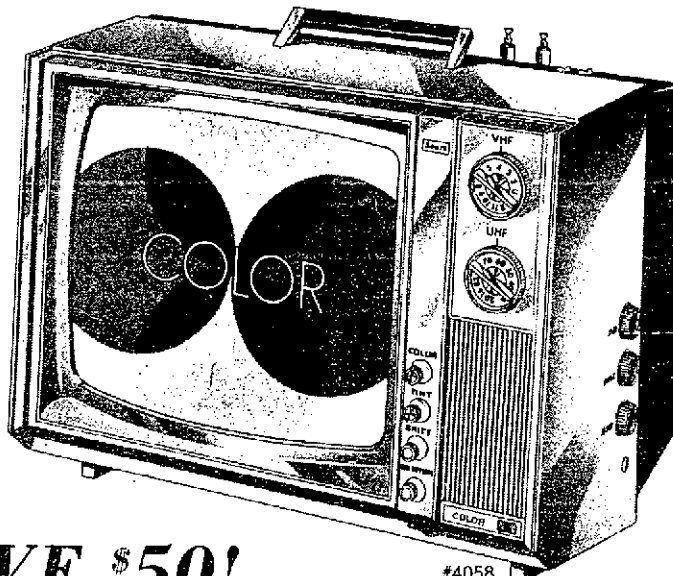
Was \$199.99  
in Spring 1975

15% OFF LABOR  
when installed by  
Sears Authorized In-  
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159<sup>97</sup>

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Reg. Price

ALUMINUM  
REPLACEMENT  
GARAGE DOORS

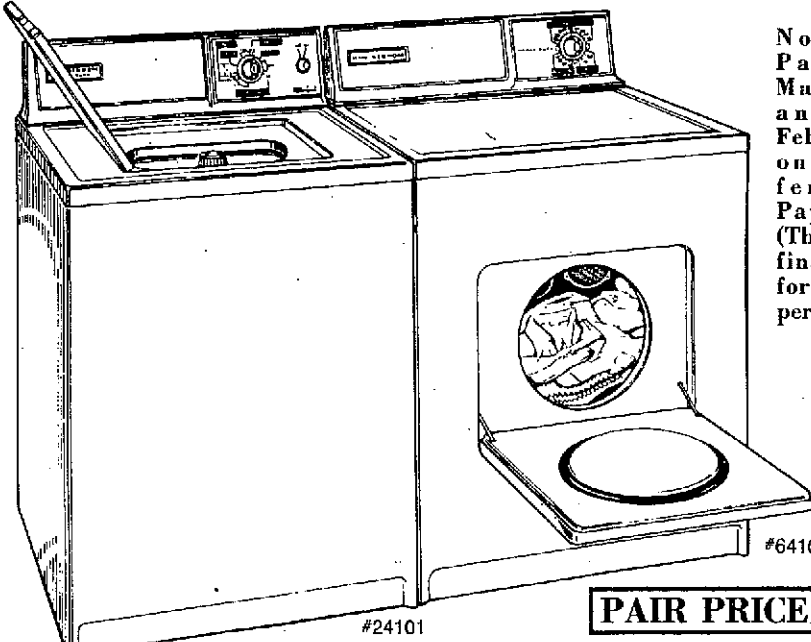


SAVE \$50!

Handsome Portable COLOR TV  
Regular \$289.99

Features include 15-inch  
diagonal measure picture. Hy-  
brid solid state tube-type chas-  
sis. Handy up-front controls for  
easy tuning.

239<sup>99</sup>



No Monthly  
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Major Appliances  
Until  
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(There will be a  
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PAIR PRICE \$338

SAVE \$20!

Kenmore 3-Cycle Washer

Regular \$219.99

\$199

SAVE \$20!

Kenmore Electric Dryer

Regular \$159.99

\$139

3 cycles... normal,  
short and pre-soak.  
Two water levels.

Choose normal,  
permanent press  
and "Air Only"  
for most fabrics.



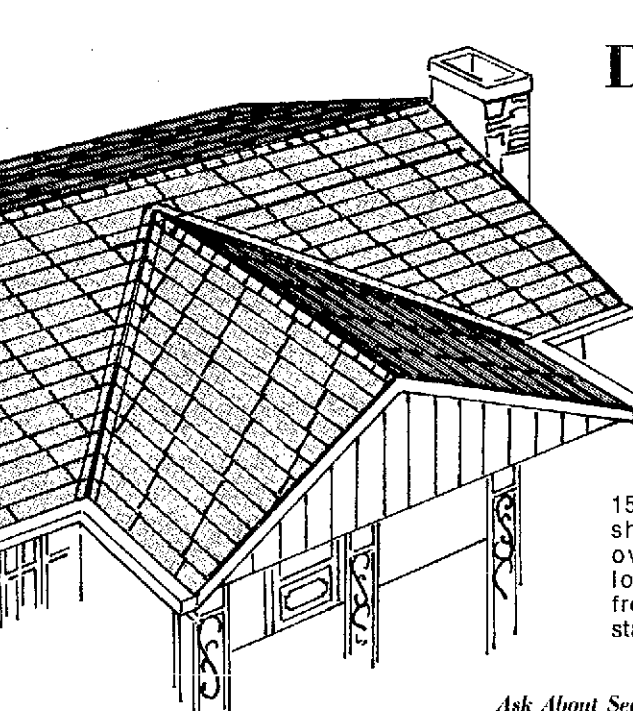
SAVE \$10 to \$20!

Craftsman Power Tools

your  
Choice

39<sup>97</sup>

A. \$54.99 Variable-speed Sabre Saw Develops 3/8-  
HP. Double-insulated. #17251  
B. \$49.99 7-in. Circular Saw develops 1 2/3-HP.  
Cuts 2x4 easily. #11823.  
C. \$59.99 Two-speed 6-in. Sander Polisher Devel-  
ops 3/4-HP. Double insulated. #1152



### Dutch Lap Roofing

Sears Low Price

16<sup>99</sup>  
per 100  
sq. ft. of  
shingles

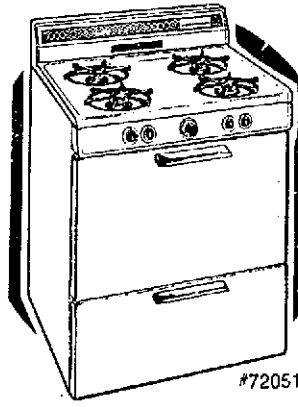
150-lb. Dutch Lap asphalt  
shingles can be applied  
over present roof. For  
long-lasting protection  
from fire and weather. In-  
stallation extra.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

25% OFF

Regular  
Price on  
Shingles

215-lb. Fiberglass Roofing Shingles  
Asphalt shingles with fiberglass base has  
Class "A" Fire rating. Installation extra.  
Phone for free estimates.



30-Inch Gas Range

Sears Low Price

Drop door, slide out broiler,  
with porcelain-enamelled broil-  
er pan and grid.

\$189



15.9 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer

Sears Low Price

Grille-type shelves. Bottom  
wire trivet holds bulky items.  
Magnetic door gasket seals in  
cold air.

\$269



17.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator  
with Icemaker\*

4.6 cu. ft. freezer, 12.4 cu. ft.  
refrigerator, twin crispers.  
\*Icemaker Hookup to Water  
Supply, Available, Extra.

\$379



19.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with Icemaker\*

12.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6.5  
cu. ft. freezer. Magnetic door  
gaskets. Separate, adjustable  
cold controls.

\$439



### 33% OFF

On All Available Exterior Paints in  
Stock—Colors and Quantities Are Limited

Regular  
Prices

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Monday thru Friday  
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.





# Steel Belted Guardsman Radials

# SAVE

## \$40 to \$96

OFF Regular Low Trade-in Prices  
On a Set of 4 Steel Belted Radial Tires

**36,000 Mile Warranty**

- 2 Steel Belts Help Keep Tread Flat on the Road to Help Improve Traction
- 2 Polyester Cord Radial Plies Help Give Long Mileage and a Smooth Ride

**Sears Highway Passenger Tire Warranty Full Warranty for 10% of Mileage Specified**

If you do not receive 10% of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, replacement or refund will be made, upon return, with no charge for mileage received.

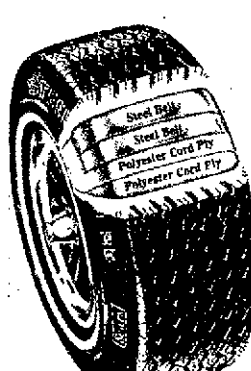
**Limited Warranty**

If you do not receive the total miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, we will exchange it upon return, for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case, only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents mileage used. Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge.

SIZE	Regular Trade-in Price	Sale Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
<b>WHITEWALLS</b>			
AR78-13 6.00-13	45.00	35.00	2.02
BR78-13 7.00-13	48.00	36.50	2.16
DR78-14 -	56.00	42.00	2.45
ER78-14 7.35-14	59.00	44.50	2.55
FR78-14 7.75-14	62.00	46.50	2.67
GR78-14 8.25-14	68.00	51.00	2.89
HR78-14 8.55-14	73.00	54.75	3.09
CR78-15 8.25-15	71.00	53.25	2.96
HR78-15 8.55-15	77.00	56.00	3.17
LR78-15 9.15-15	84.00	60.00	3.46

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

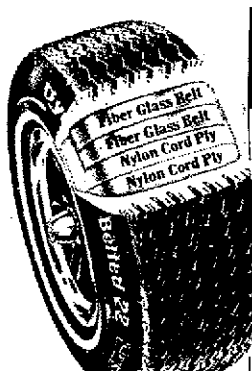
This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, October 12th, 13th and 14th



**STEEL Belted 26**  
26,000 Mile Warranty  
• 2 Steel Belts  
• 2 Polyester Cord Plies

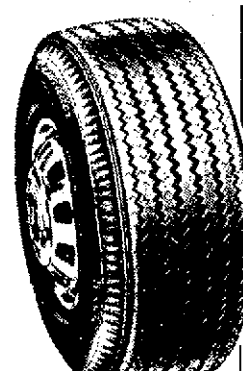
Whitewall SIZE	Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
A78-13 6.00-13	29.99	1.89
C78-13 7.00-13	34.99	1.98
E78-14 7.35-14	36.99	2.44
F78-14 7.75-14	39.99	2.58
G78-14 8.25-14	42.99	2.74
G78-15 8.15/8.25-15	44.99	2.81
H78-15 8.45/8.55-15	46.99	3.02
L78-15 9.00/9.15-15	51.99	3.45

\*4 Polyester Plies



**The Dynaglass Belted 22**  
22,000 Mile Warranty

SIZE	Blackwall Trade-in Price	Whitewall Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
A78-13 6.00-13	23.99	-	1.77
C78-13 7.00-13	26.99	29.99	2.02
D78-14	27.99	30.99	2.18
E78-14 7.35-14	28.99	31.99	2.32
F78-14 7.75-14	30.99	33.99	2.47
G78-14 8.25-14	33.99	36.99	2.62
H78-14 8.55-14	-	38.99	2.84
G78-15 8.15/8.25-15	33.99	36.99	2.69
H78-15 8.45/8.55-15	35.99	38.99	2.92
L78-15 9.00/9.15-15	-	39.99	3.21



**Sears Lowest Prices**  
For a Full 4-Ply Nylon Cord Tire  
12,000 Mile Warranty

SIZE	Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
<b>BLACKWALLS</b>		
6.00-13	12.99	1.60
6.50-13	14.99	1.77
7.35-14	19.99	1.98
5.60-15	16.99	1.79
7.75-15	21.99	2.12

**Save \$7! HIGH VOLTAGE**  
Power Rated Battery



**High Voltage**

Battery Performance Characteristics Rated for Power According to Battery Council International Standards

Load Capacity (Amps)	Reserve Capacity (Minutes)	Low Temperature (°F)	Number of Plates	Warranty (Months)
385	98	43	66	12

High Voltage means straight-through-the-partition cell connectors deliver more initial starting power than an otherwise identical battery with up-and-over cell connectors.

**High Voltage**

Full 90-Day Warranty on Battery  
If Battery proves defective due to electrical failure and will not hold a charge, we will, upon return, replace it free of charge within 90 days of purchase.

Limited Warranty  
After 90 days, upon return, we will replace the defective battery with a new battery charging only for the period of ownership. Your monthly charge for ownership will be computed by dividing the current selling price at the time of return, less trade-in, by the number of months designated.

Regular \$33.95  
Trade-in Price  
**26<sup>95</sup>**  
With Trade-in

Fits most American cars, pickups, plus imports.

Sears Has 12-volt 24-month Warranted Batteries to Fit Most American Cars  
For As Low As **19<sup>95</sup>** With Trade-in

Automotive Needs Also Available at  
Sears Upland and Santa Ana

**SAVE \$8! DC Powered Timing Light**

Regular \$27.99 **19<sup>99</sup>**

Lets you test timing, distributor action, centrifugal advance, governor action.



#21171

**SAVE \$20 NOW! Engine Analyzer**

Regular \$114.99 **94<sup>99</sup>**

Performs 13 engine, electrical tests. Checks ignition systems, voltage regulator, RPM, battery and more.



#21033

**Save \$3! STEADYRIDER**  
Sears Best Heavy Duty Shock Absorber

Regular \$12.99 **9<sup>97</sup>** ea.

Sizes to fit most American-made cars and many imported cars. The SteadyRider has an exclusive temperature compensating control regardless of heat or cold.

FULL WARRANTY FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN THE VEHICLE  
If SteadyRider Shock Absorber fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor.



**SAVE \$15!**  
Sturdy Car Ramps  
Regular \$54.99 **39<sup>99</sup>**

**SAVE \$7!**  
6 or 12 Volt Battery Charger  
Regular \$24.99 **17<sup>99</sup>**

**SAVE 15¢ Qt!**  
Spectrum 10W-40 Motor Oil  
Regular 64¢ **49¢** qt.

**VALUE!**  
Champion Spark Plugs  
**66¢** ea.  
Resistor Plugs **99¢** ea.

**SAVE \$1.55!**  
Sears Grease Gun Sale  
Regular \$5.99 **4<sup>44</sup>**



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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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Monday thru Friday  
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# New!



# Arby's Club Sandwich



## 2 for \$1.85

with coupon on back

Between two toasted sesame seed buns, we pile it on: tender ham, tasty turkey, and tangy swiss cheese. Then we pile on fresh lettuce and tomato, plus Arby's own unique sauce, and you've got it... the best thing that's happened to Arby's since roast beef. Arby's Club Sandwich. Usually \$1.39 each, but for you—two for only \$1.85. Just bring in the coupons on back to save on the Arby's Club Sandwich and the regular Arby's Roast Beef Sandwich. These coupons are worth over \$5.00 in savings at participating Arby's Roast Beef Restaurants.

LONG BEACH—6560 E. SPRING STREET  
LAKEWOOD—LAKEWOOD CENTER  
NORWALK—FIRESTONE & PIONEER

HUNTINGTON-BEACH—BEACH BLVD. AT EDINGER  
LONG BEACH—631 LONG BEACH BOULEVARD  
LONG BEACH—3757 ANAHEIM STREET

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO: LONG BEACH PRESS/TELEGRAM



COUPON

Arby's®  
CLUB  
SANDWICH

2 for 1.85

Expires  
Dec. 31,  
1975

1-75-5

PT GOOD AT PARTICIPATING ARBY'S ONLY

COUPON

2 Regular  
Arby's®  
ROAST BEEF  
SANDWICHES  
FOR

1.50

Expires  
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SANDWICHES  
FOR

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# parade

## Can This Man Be Protected?

by Lloyd Shearer





# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** We hear in these parts that if and when Gerald Ford is elected President of the U.S. in 1976, he will pardon his old friends John Mitchell, Bob Haldeman, and the rest of the Watergate crowd just as he pardoned Richard Nixon. Isn't that move in the cards?—A. L., Bethesda, Md.

**A.** Unless Mr. Ford definitely pledges not to pardon Mitchell, Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Mardian, it remains within the realm of possibility that he will. Ford is an astute politician who has already announced that pardons will be processed through regular Justice Department procedures. This announcement means little. If he gets elected, Ford may very well pardon the Watergate guilty on the grounds that they and their families have already suffered enough, and so forth. But surely he would not be so foolish as to let the cat out of the bag prematurely. If anything, he will steadfastly discourage such anticipation.



MITCHELL

HALDEMAN

EHRLICHMAN

**Q.** Is it true that Chien Hsueh-shen, U.S.-trained scientist who helped Red China make its first atomic bomb, has escaped to Hong Kong?—Martin Fletcher, Madison, Wis.

**A.** Chien Hsueh-chi, younger brother of Chien Hsueh-shen, escaped to Hong Kong, making his way from Peking where at one time he was in charge of the Peking arsenal.

**Q.** Who said, "Any man can stand up to his opponents: give me the man who can stand up to his friends."—Ruth Drew, New Haven, Conn.

**A.** The quotation is from William Gladstone (1809-98), four times Prime Minister of Great Britain.



ELVIS PRESLEY

ANN-MARGRET

**Q.** Is it true that Elvis Presley almost married Ann-Margret and wishes that he had?—Sherrie E. Bonner, Washington, D.C.

**A.** At one point many years ago Elvis fancied himself in love with Ann-Margret but not to the point of proposing marriage.

**Q.** In your judgment what were the greatest achievements of the late J. Edgar Hoover?—Marion Walker, Los Angeles.

**A.** He reorganized and built the FBI into one of the most honest and respected law enforcement agencies in the world. He prevented the Nixon Administration from turning the United States of America into a police state by refusing to go along with the so-called "Huston Plan" for domestic intelligence and internal security. In 1970, Tom Huston, 29, lawyer and former Army intelligence officer from Logansport, Ind., was ordered by the White House to reassess the government's intelligence agencies and to coordinate a plan to deal with internal security threats.

Huston suggested a plan which would empower government agents to open the mail, tap telephones without warrants, break into homes and offices of anyone they suspected of being subversive. Huston knew that much of his plan was "clearly illegal" and "could result in great embarrassment if exposed." Huston was particularly anxious to have the Internal Revenue Service harass radicals. Other members of the intelligence community agreed with the Huston plan, and in July, 1970, Nixon approved it. But J. Edgar Hoover would not, believing the risks of its illegality were too great. The plan was never put into effect. Had it not been for J. Edgar Hoover, it would have since there were no objections from Richard Helms, then director of the CIA, and other heads of the intelligence community.

**Q.** There were predictions that when the Communists took over South Vietnam there would be a wholesale slaughter of those who had fought them. Has there been such reprisal?—Nathan Fine, Chicago.

**A.** Not yet.

**Q.** Is it true that at age 72 Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina is expecting again?—Bob Henderson, Charlotte, N.C.

**A.** True that his 28 year-old wife, Nancy Moore Thurmond, is expecting their fourth child next January. The Thurmonds were married in 1968, have a daughter, 4; a son, 2; a daughter, 1.



STROM THURMOND AND WIFE NANCY:  
ANOTHER CHILD ON WAY

**Q.** Dianne Sawyer and Frank Gannon who are helping Mr. Nixon with his memoirs in San Clemente—do they plan to marry?—J.R., San Diego, Cal.

**A.** If Gannon were to propose there is good chance that Miss Sawyer would accept him.



DIANNE SAWYER

FRANK GANNON

**Q.** When JFK was President was he on "speed?"—Colin X., Cambridge, Mass.

**A.** Yes, unknown to him he received injections of amphetamines from a physician whose license last April was revoked by the New York State Board of Regents.

**parade**  
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OCTOBER 12, 1975

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20¢

STORE COUPON

20¢

B-2296-5

Save 20¢  
on the  
11oz. or  
16oz. jar.

20¢



Mr. Grocer-Borden, Inc. will redeem this coupon for 20¢ plus 5¢ handling when submitted as part payment for one 11 oz. or 16 oz. jar of Cremora or 25¢ on a 22 oz. jar. Any sales tax must be paid by consumer. Invoices showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be shown on request. Coupon void in any state or locality where taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Coupons may not be assigned or transferred by you. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value of 1/20¢. For payment, mail to Borden, Box 1720, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires December 31, 1976. Limit one coupon per family. GOOD ONLY ON BORDEN CREMORA. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD.

LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY

25¢

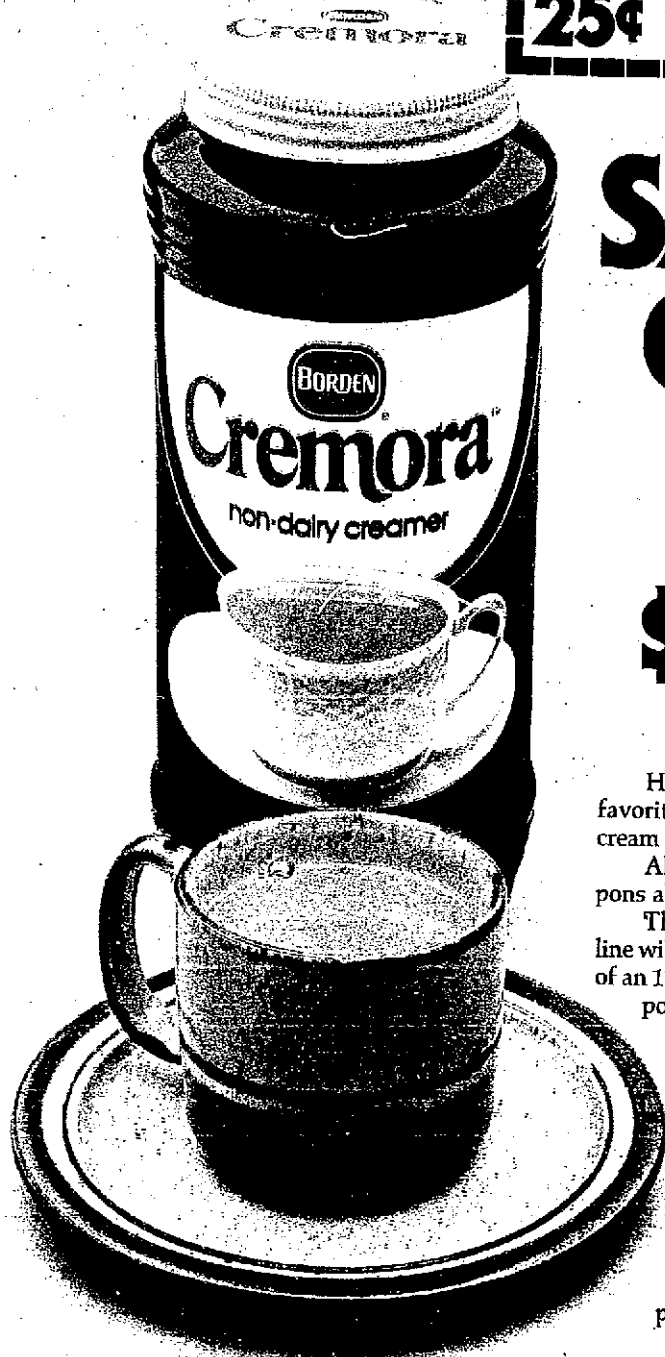
Save 25¢  
on the  
22 oz. jar.

B-2296-5

25¢

STORE COUPON

25¢



# SAVE 25¢ ON CREMORA. GET UP TO \$1.00 BACK.

Here's a chance to enjoy two of your favorite things. The rich taste and real-cream color of Cremora. And money.

All you do is cut out one of the coupons above and present it to your grocer.

The coupon with the light dotted line will save you 20¢ toward the purchase of an 11 or 16 oz. jar of Cremora. The coupon with the heavy dotted line will save you 25¢ on the 22 oz. size.

And that's just the first part of the offer.

If you send us one label from the Cremora jar and your name and address (using form at right) we'll send you 50¢. Send us two Cremora labels and we'll make it \$1.00.

You might say it really pays to be a Cremora fan.

## Get money back on Cremora labels.

Enclosed is my Cremora label(s).

Please send me:

(one label) ☐ 50¢

(two labels) ☐ \$1.00

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Send to:

Borden Foods

P.O. Box 9683

St. Paul, Minn. 55196

Please allow 4 weeks for delivery. Limit one refund per family. Offer expires January 31, 1976. Offer valid only in U.S.A. geographical area where offered and when accompanied by this coupon and one or two labels from Cremora 6, 11, 16 or 22 oz. jar(s). No label facsimiles or mechanical reproductions of this coupon acceptable. Void where taxed or restricted by law.

B-285



by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

**THE SPY WAR** Unless one lives in the world of espionage or is indirectly connected to the intelligence network, it is difficult to realize how many spies are daily employed by the world's various nations.

Who, for example, would imagine that a country like Romania would run an extensive spy network? And yet only a few weeks ago, Virgil Tipanut, 37, third secretary of the Romanian Embassy in Oslo, defected to Norwegian authorities.

According to "Aftenpost," one of the leading newspapers in Oslo, Tipanut revealed the names of some 40 Romanian intelligence agents who are stationed throughout Europe, specializing in diplomatic and industrial espionage.

Tipanut and his wife and their two children are supposedly in the United States now, Tipanut having identified for British and American intelligence sources the names of agents working out of the Romanian embassies in London, Bonn, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Oslo, and Paris.

Romania declines to say anything about Tipanut and his defection. But another Communist country, Poland, apparently does not mind speaking out about Lieut. Col. Jerzy Pawlowski, three times the winner of the world's fencing championship and an Olympic gold medalist.

Pawlowski is scheduled to stand trial any day now if he hasn't already, on charges of gathering intelligence for MI-6, the British intelligence organization, and our own CIA. Pawlowski and other sportsmen were picked up by Polish security men this past summer just as

they were on the point of departing Warsaw for fencing competition in the West.

The spy war goes on, necessary or not.

## GARDENS OF POLLUTION

People who eat vegetables and fruits grown in polluted urban areas may be adversely affecting their health.

Dr. George Hanson of the Los Angeles County Department of Arboriculture and Botanic Gardens recently told "The Elements," a monthly newsletter, that his office does not recommend "growing leafy vegetables such as lettuce and spinach near highways since it is not possible to wash off all the pollutants, and such plants would have acquired considerable quantities of toxic metals." All such plants, of course, should be washed well before eating.

To date scientists have failed to study thoroughly the physiological relationship of air pollution to food production. Yet preliminary scientific evidence suggests that owing to the widespread nature of atmospheric pollution, food grown in many urban areas may not be safe to consume.

## RUMORS FROM ROME

How soon will Italy go Communist? Three months ago in the Italian regional elections, the Communists made large gains and now govern or share in the governing of Rome and every major city north of Rome, including Milan, Florence, Venice, Genoa and Bologna.

How does this sit with John Volpe, 67, the U.S. Ambassador to Italy, whose name means "wolf"

in Italian?

According to the Italian press, it does not sit well with him at all. They say that Volpe is a close friend of Amintore Fanfani, the former head of the Christian Democrats, whose party tremulously governed Italy for 30 years. Fanfani was fired two months ago.

Italian journalists also point out that Volpe, a former Governor of Massachusetts, was a member of the Nixon Cabinet, Secretary of Transportation, before Nixon sent him to Rome, and that he is a

Communist-hater.

How then, they ask, can he establish friendly relations with Communist party chief Enrico Berlinguer, who wants to come to Washington to assure Gerald Ford that he favors membership in NATO, is not completely antagonistic to capitalism, and likes Americans very much?

A very touchy situation, they suggest, which Henry Kissinger might alter by replacing Volpe with someone like our U.N. ambassador and former ambassador to India, Pat Moynihan.



MISFIT: LONDON MODEL SHOWS OFF MARILYN MONROE'S 'BUS STOP' COSTUME



**FORE & AFT** Model Rosamund Turner and her boyfriend, Leslie Conn, a onetime show business agent, bought this slinky green costume at one of Christie's auction rooms in London for \$850.

It was last worn by the late Marilyn Monroe in the

film "Bus Stop."

When Rosamund tried it on, she found, much to her distress, that she was too broad in the middle to do it justice.

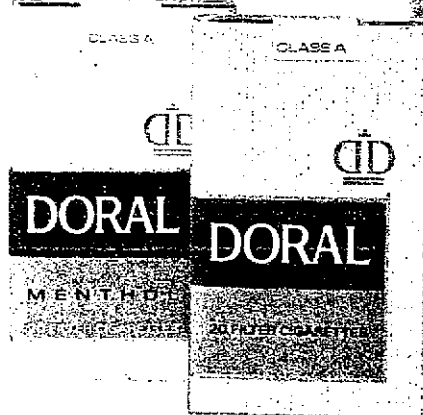
No mind. She and her boyfriend plan to display the dress in a glass case on a wax model.

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"Doral really tastes good, so this is one diet that's easy to stick to. And compared to my old brand, each Doral is 5 milligrams lower in 'tar.' That's 100 milligrams less 'tar' a pack and since I smoke almost a pack a day, my Doral Diet sure adds up."



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## OF SPANISH ORIGIN

Approximately 11.2 million people of Spanish origin-- 5 per cent of the U.S. population--now live in the United States. A year ago that figure was 10.8 million, reports

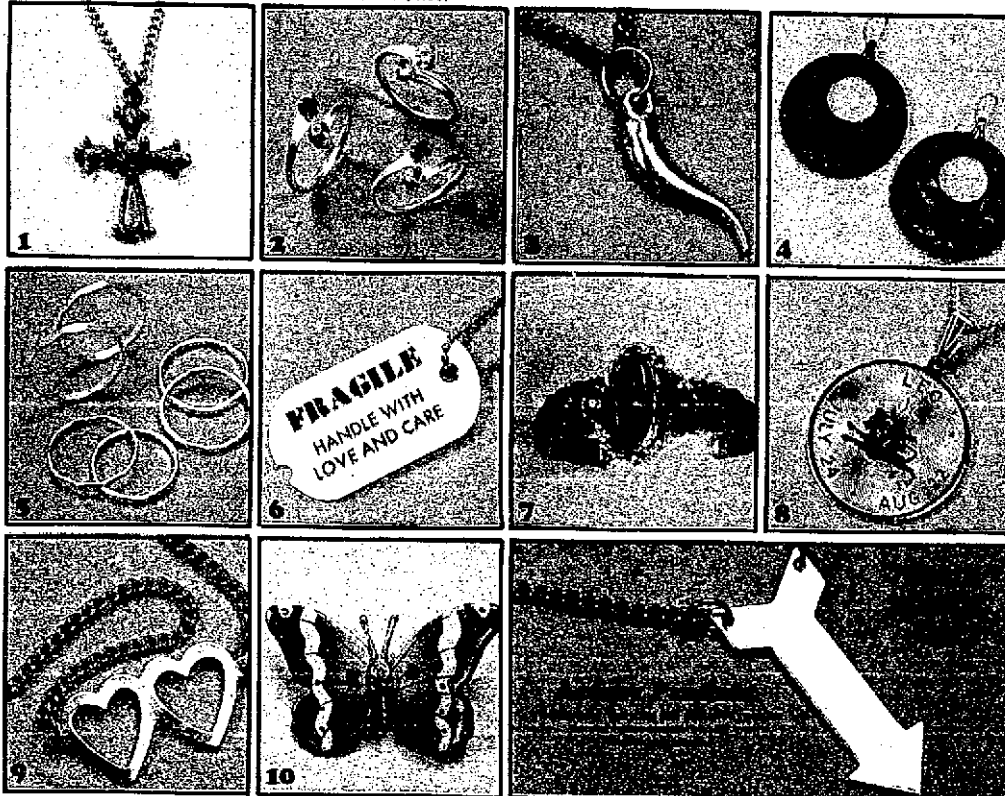
the Census Bureau.

The majority of the Spanish-speaking population--60 per cent --are of Mexican origin. Another 15 per cent are of Puerto Rican origin, followed by Cuban, 7 per cent, and Central or South American, 6 per cent.

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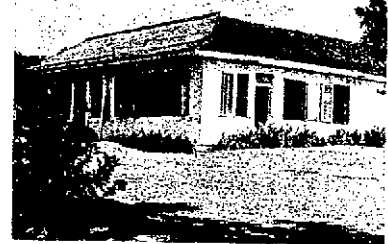
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GOLDENEYE, THE HOUSE WHERE JAMES BOND WAS BORN, AND HIS CREATOR, IAN FLEMING



## BOND HOUSE FOR SALE

In 1946 Ian Fleming, an ex-naval intelligence officer, bought a clifftop house 60 miles out of Montego Bay in Jamaica. The land that came with it was part of a donkey racetrack.

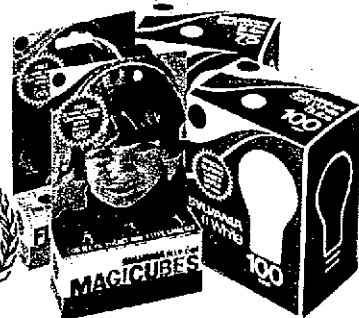
Fleming named his house "Goldeneye," and in six weeks wrote his first James Bond novel, "Casino Royale," published in 1953. In the next 11 years he wrote 12 more James Bond novels in Goldeneye, then died on Aug. 12, 1964.

The house and 15 acres of land were left to Fleming's son Casper, who put them up for sale. There have been no buyers, but the house, now shabby and in need of repairs, has become a sightseeing attraction for tourists visiting Jamaica's north coast. It bears a sign which reads, "Goldeneye, birthplace of James Bond, British master spy -- for sale or lease."

**NOBEL TIPS** Since this is International Women's Year the word out of Stockholm is that this year's Nobel Prize for Literature may go to a female. Prominently mentioned in the running are Nadine Gordimer of South Africa and Doris Lessing of Great Britain.

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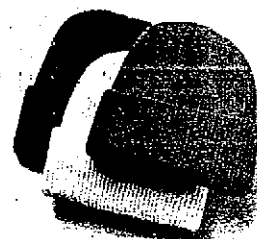


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Gerald Ford has spent almost 27 years as a Congressman, Vice President and President pressing the flesh. He loves campaigning for elective office and meeting the

people. Neither threats nor attempts at assassination, such as this one by Lynette Fromme in Sacramento, are about to change Ford's style at this stage of his life.

For the mild-mannered man that he is, Gerald Ford strangely arouses the violence in women. Ford is the only U.S. president whose life has been threatened by two women, Sarah Moore, 47, and Lynette Fromme, 26. Sarah Moore tried to gun Ford down in San Francisco on Sept. 22—17 days after Lynette failed in Sacramento.

# Can the President Be Protected?

by Lloyd Shearer

**E**ACH time an assassination attempt is made on the President of the U.S., discussion begins anew on how better to protect the life of the chief executive.

The sad and simple truth is that complete protection from the individual assassin is impossible for any U.S. President unless he is willing to abstain from the rituals of American politics.

As the nation's leading politician, no U.S. President—not even Richard Nixon who became increasingly reclusive in his second term—wants to eschew such participation.

"Pressing the flesh," patting shoulders, kissing babies, mingling with crowds, greeting the people, eyeball-to-eyeball contact with the constituency—these are the traditional political techniques of an open society, and they carry within them the omnipresent threat of assassination.

As Urbanus Edmund Baughman, chief of the Secret Service from 1948 to 1961, used to say repeatedly: "The life of the President of the United States is in very real and constant danger. This danger has grown in recent years and will grow even more in the future."

Why?

Practically all persons who attempt or commit assassinations are mentally disturbed, deranged or flatly insane.

The population of the U.S.A. is 214 million. Medical authorities suggest that at any one time approximately 5 per cent of the people are mentally ill. That means 10.7 million Americans.

## Long List

Of that vast number the Secret Service lists in its computer the names of approximately 47,000 potential Presidential assassins and harassers.

Nowhere on that list was the name of Lynette Alice Fromme, the 26-year-

old "kook" of the violent Charles Manson family, who last month tried to gun down President Gerald Ford in Sacramento.

Surely her name belonged on any list compiled by the Secret Service's Protective Research Section—especially after the Associated Press in July had quoted Fromme as saying: "If Nixon's reality wearing a new Ford face continues to run the country against the law, our homes will be bloodier than the Tate-La Bianca houses and My Lai put together."

Supposing the Secret Service or the FBI or the local police department had placed Lynette Fromme under surveillance or immobilized her in Sacramento during Ford's visit, does that mean they would have driven from her perverted, distorted mind all intent to kill the President? It does not. Untreated, mental illness like alcoholism, grows steadily worse.

Lynette Fromme is a cunning, wily, deceptive, sick young woman. During the Manson trial in Los Angeles, "Squeaky," as she is known, used to tell many of us reporters that in her eyes Charles Manson was "God" or "the Son of God" or "Jesus Christ" or "Jesus' Representative on Earth."

She is mad as are most fanatics. And there is no reason to believe that forestalled in Sacramento, she would not have followed Gerald Ford to some other city and there, under another name and another disguise, tried to kill him.

## Big expansion

Since the assassination of John F. Kennedy in 1963, the Secret Service has been expanded from 450 agents to 1350. Its budget has boomed from \$5.8 million to nearly \$90 million. The President now rides in an armored limousine with an air-cover of helicopters. He wears a bullet-proof vest. The Secret Service is equipped with the latest electronic communications, the best in munitions, but despite its growth and equipment, despite the high caliber of its agents, it cannot become the caretaker or the tracker of this nation's demented. And it is the demented, the schizophrenics, the haters, the fanatics, the psychotics—the vast army of angry, disgruntled abnormalists we have in this country—who forge the Damoclean sword which hovers continually over the White House incumbent.

Secret Service agents study the profile of the typical political assassin. They read the "Report of the President's Commission on the Assassination of President John F. Kennedy." They consult the high-priority file which is maintained on individuals considered major security risks.

They try to commit to memory the photographs of potential assassins which are kept in albums in the offices of the White House detail. They exchange information with the FBI and the CIA and other agencies.

But they are not psychiatrists, and the behavior patterns and thought processes of the mentally disturbed are incalculable, which under the present set of ground rules makes the job of protecting a U.S. President far less than a certainty.

## The Pavlick case

Take the case of Richard P. Pavlick, who could have blown up John F. Kennedy, his wife Jacqueline, their two children, and any Secret Service agents with them.

In the late fall of 1960 after Kennedy had been elected President but had not yet been sworn in, a postal inspector in Belmont, N. H., notified the Protective Research Section of the Secret Service about 73-year-old Richard Pavlick. Pavlick had been overheard threatening the life of the President-elect.

Secret Service agents traveled to Belmont to talk to him.

But Pavlick, the village "nut", had gone. Where was he? On Sunday morning, Dec. 11, 1960, he was sitting in his car outside the Joseph P. Kennedy house in Palm Beach, Fla. Inside the mansion were the President-elect, his wife, his children, an assortment of other Kennedys, friends and relatives.

Pavlick had planned his assassination with the detail, frequently typical of madmen. He had photographed the Kennedy home, the local Roman Catholic church, which Kennedy attended, and had carefully studied the church layout. He veered between blowing up the church while Kennedy was inside or blowing up the Presidential limousine while Kennedy was a passenger.

Not without mechanical ingenuity, Pavlick had placed seven large sticks of dynamite in his own car, so rigging them that by closing his knife switch, he could detonate the dynamite.

What he planned finally to do was to drive his vehicle into the Kennedy limousine. At the moment of contact he would pull the switch, detonate the dynamite, blow himself, Kennedy, and the Secret Service agents into fragments.

### A family escort

A little before 10 a.m., John F. Kennedy emerged from his father's house. He was accompanied by his Secret Service guards, his wife, daughter Caroline and a flock of nieces and nephews. They escorted him to his car although he was the only one going to Mass. A Secret Service agent opened the door to the limousine. The President-elect entered. Another agent started the engine.

Pavlick, sitting in his car across the

street, ready to make his move, watched Jackie and the children waiting for Kennedy to drive off. The sight of those he considered innocents neutralized his plan. He did nothing.

Later he explained: "I did not wish to harm her or the children. I decided to get him at the church or someplace later."

On Thursday, Dec. 15th, the Secret Service took Pavlick into custody. On him they found a letter, written in the past tense as if he had already completed the assassination.

### Why he did it

"I believe," it said, "that the Kennedys bought the Presidency and the White House, and until he really became President it was my intention to remove him in the only way it was available to me; the Supreme Court wouldn't enter any motion of mine, if asked, to stop the oath of office. If death and destruction and injury to persons has resulted from my vicious action then I am truly sorry... It's unfortunate for the Kennedys that John was elected President because it was Jimmy Hoffa who was to have been my target of destruction because of his 'go to hell the United States' attitude and because of the gutless cowards called the Congress of the United States who are afraid to clip his wings..."

What sort of Presidential security procedures can be developed to thwart determined suicidal maniacs? Practically none which would still permit Presidents to walk openly among the nation's citizenry.

"If the President is willing to be sealed off from contact with the people," says Rufus Youngblood, who was Lyndon Johnson's favorite Secret Service agent, "that makes it easy. But



Social and psychological misfit, cunning and deceptive, "Squeaky" Fromme obtained the gun (shown in hand of Secret Service agent after her capture) from retired civil service worker Harold Buro. The only protection from potential assassins is Presidential isolation.

that's not the American way or the American tradition, and I personally doubt whether the people or the President would stand for it. It is simply not in the character of our country."

Murder and mayhem, the easy access to guns and weapons of every type, wars, the rising tide of mental illness and crime, the growth of a nameless

malaise which deprives youth of hope, the decline of religion, the TV commercialization of violence—these are all ingredients of our national life. They lead to aberrations of human conduct which in turn may lead to political assassinations.

Herewith our record to date on that subject:

### ASSASSINATIONS AND NEAR-ASSASSINATIONS OF U.S. PRESIDENTS

**Jan. 30, 1835**—Richard Lawrence, a painter later judged insane, fires two pistols at President **ANDREW JACKSON**. Both misfire.

**Apr. 14-15, 1865**—At Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C., while watching "Our American Cousins," a comedy, President **ABRAHAM LINCOLN** is shot by actor John Wilkes Booth. The bullet enters the rear of Lincoln's head, lodges near the right eye. On April 15, Lincoln dies in the William Peterson residence across from Ford's Theatre, the first of four U.S. Presidents to be assassinated.

**July 2, 1881**—**JAMES GARFIELD**, President of the U.S., waiting for a train in the Washington, D.C., railroad station, is shot by Charles J. Guiteau, a disgruntled federal job-seeker. The

assassin's bullet lodges against the President's spine. Garfield contracts blood poisoning, fights for his life through the summer, dies on Sept. 19, 1881.

**Sept. 6, 1901**—President **WILLIAM McKINLEY** is shot by anarchist Leon Czolgosz at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N.Y. Eight days later, McKinley, 58, dies from the bullet wound. He is succeeded by **THEODORE ROOSEVELT**, who becomes the 26th President of the U.S.

**Oct. 14, 1912**—While waving and bowing to an admiring crowd, **THEODORE ROOSEVELT**, ex-President, running against Taft and Wilson on a third party Bull Moose ticket, is fired upon from a distance of six feet by John Schrank of New York. The bullet goes through Roosevelt's overcoat, spectacles' case, and thick folded manuscript, fracturing his fourth rib. It lodges a little short of his right lung. "I don't know if you fully understand," Roosevelt tells his audience.

"But it takes more than that to kill a Bull Moose." After delivering his speech he is taken to a hospital where his wound is dressed.

**Feb. 15, 1933**—In Miami, Fla., Joe Zangara, 33, fires six shots at President-elect **FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT**, seated in an open car. Roosevelt is not injured, but Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago is. Taut with pain, the wounded Cermak murmurs to Roosevelt: "I'm mighty glad it was me instead of you. I wish you'd be careful. The country needs you." A few days later Cermak dies. Four others, wounded in the shootout, recover. Zangara is electrocuted March 20, 1933.

**Nov. 1, 1950**—Oscar Collazo and Griselio Torresola, two Puerto Rican members of a fanatic band of nationalists, try to shoot their way into the historic Blair-Lee House where President **HARRY TRUMAN** is living while the White House is being repaired. One of Truman's guards is

killed, another two are wounded. Next morning as he takes his usual walk, Truman remarks, "A President has to expect these things."

**Nov. 22, 1963**—Riding in a motorcade through Dallas, Tex., President **JOHN F. KENNEDY** is struck by two bullets fired by assassin Lee Harvey Oswald. Kennedy dies after arriving at Parkland Memorial Hospital. Two days later while in police custody, Lee Harvey Oswald is gunned down by nightclub owner Jack Ruby.

**Sept. 5, 1975**—En route to address the California state legislature President **GERALD FORD** narrowly escapes assassination in Sacramento, Cal., when Lynette Alice Fromme, 26, attempts to shoot him from a distance of two feet. No shot is fired, because the .45-caliber, gas-loaded, automatic pistol has not been properly cocked although it contains four bullets in its magazine. Lynette Fromme becomes the first woman in U.S. history to attempt a Presidential assassination.





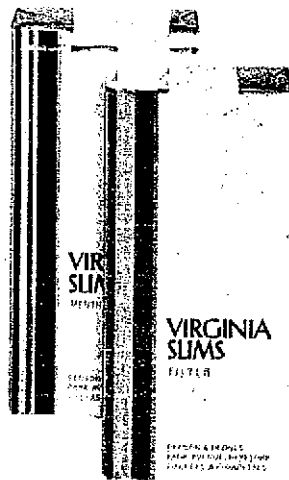
At the 1909 Syracuse County Fair, Mr. Frank Blossom (A) became so incensed when the blueberry pie baked by his wife (B) did not win first prize that he hurled the pie at Judge Klugman (C) who ducked, thereby causing the pie to hit Mrs. Emma Eberhart (D) who was sneaking a cigarette at the time, putting out said cigarette, and thus proving to all the men that justice prevails.



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Recent technological developments let doctors make quicker, more accurate diagnoses. Here, a doctor

uses an ultrasound echogram, a sound wave device that's valuable in finding congenital heart defects.

# New Ways To Look Inside Your Body

by Lawrence Galton

**R**ecently, when a previously healthy young man was brought into a Boston hospital with sudden, excruciating headache and overpowering dizziness, conventional brain X rays showed only a fuzzy mass in the back of his head. But with a new device doctors could quickly see that the mass was an accumulation of blood from a broken vessel; an operation solved the problem, putting the young man back at work within a few weeks.

The device, called an EMI brain scanner, is producing a profound change in neuroradiology. And now extension of the principle to the whole body means even further sweeping changes. These two devices are just part of a number of recent technological developments that are allowing doctors to find and diagnose ailments more quickly and accurately.

Here's how a scanner works: Without ado, the patient lies down and a water-filled section of equipment goes around his head or body and rotates

180 degrees. As it moves, an X-ray beam shoots out to 160 different areas of the head or body and the radiation coming through is picked up by a crystal.

The crystal feeds data on the radiation quantity to a computer which, after instantly solving 28,000 simultaneous equations, turns out a picture. But, unlike conventional two-dimensional X-ray pictures, those from the scanner are three dimensional.

## Unseen before

The brain scanner, among other things, shows the difference between white and gray matter brain areas (not possible with conventional X rays); shows damage in the optic nerve (also never shown before), and shows brain tumors and blood clots difficult to see with conventional diagnostic techniques.

Already in use in 80 U.S. medical centers, the British-developed (EMI, Ltd.) brain scanner is costly (more than \$300,000) but worth every cent. It pro-

vides savings for patients, greater safety, greatly increased likelihood of accurate diagnosis and effective treatment. With it, exposure to X rays is minimal; no dyes, air or gas need be injected into the brain; and it costs a patient about \$200 versus the usual \$1000.

At Mayo Clinic, the brain scanner has pinpointed problems in more than 800 patients with seizures, headaches, blood vessel disease, injuries and brain dysfunctions—and is being used for patients who could not stand up to the rigors of conventional X-ray studies involving dye and air injections.

Says Dr. Paul F. J. New of Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, where the young man mentioned earlier was treated: "Since its introduction here in mid-1973, the EMI scanner has so abundantly fulfilled expectations that one may without embarrassment turn to the word 'breakthrough' in describing its significance."

At Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago, physicians have used the brain scanner to check on elderly patients thought to be suffering from senile dementia caused by cerebral atrophy—diminished brain size. It has shown several with questionable or only moderate atrophy, suggesting need to look elsewhere for the source of their dementia. In one case, it proved to be a readily correctable low thyroid condition; in another, pernicious anemia which, when corrected, led to virtually complete relief.

The body scanner promises to be even more widely useful. Standard X rays can picture bones and other hard substances such as gallstones but can show internal organs only when unpleasant chemicals are swallowed or injected, and then the pictures often are

not clear. The scanner provides sharp, detailed pictures of the heart, lungs, kidneys and other organs. It exposes the patient to less radiation and is less expensive, can be used on an outpatient basis.

Clinical trials are starting at Mayo Clinic and elsewhere and the device is expected to completely transform use of X rays in medical diagnosis. Say enthusiastic medical men: "It is as though a doctor now can hinge open a patient's body at any point he chooses and see what's wrong."

## Scanner in color

Meanwhile, going a step further, Dr. Robert S. Ledley, of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., and other researchers have developed a similar scanning device that provides brain and body pictures in color and is to be produced by one of the country's largest pharmaceutical firms. "The entire field of diagnostic radiology is on the verge of revolutionary changes," they say.

The X-ray scanners come on top of other significant advances.

Ultrasound, which got its start when sonar was used to track U-boats in World War II, today is becoming an increasingly valuable medical tool. What makes use of the beyond-hearing sound waves attractive is that it involves no exposure to radiation, no injections, no swallowing of substances, no discomfort of any kind. A transducer device, held against the skin, emits the waves, picks up the echoes, then translates them into visible images.

Ultrasound echograms, as they're called, are valuable in monitoring pregnancies. They present no hazard to the fetus, often can reveal things that do not show up on X rays, and can define depth levels, thus providing a three-dimensional effect. They make possible determination of the size and position of the baby so any potential delivery problems can be anticipated. They can detect multiple births as early as the eighth week and can tell an obstetrician when a baby is developed enough to survive caesarean delivery.

## For children and adults

Echograms are becoming routine in heart studies. While electrocardiograms can show heart activity, an echogram can reveal actual anatomy and structure, detailing the size and shape of the heart, whether heart valves are stiff or heart chambers enlarged, helping greatly in detecting congenital heart problems in children and other heart problems in adults.

The sound pictures are valuable in many other areas, too—in abdominal problems to detect dangerous ballooning of the main abdominal artery, diagnose diseases of the pancreas, localize abscesses, blood clots and tumors; in gynecology, to evaluate pelvic masses that could be cysts or tumors, reveal abscesses, and locate lost intrauterine contraceptive devices.

continued



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## NEW WAYS CONTINUED

In, another field, that of detecting weakened or deteriorating arteries, there are these developments:

- At UCLA and the University of Washington, a pencil-like ultrasonic probe held to the eyesocket has pinpointed stroke-prone patients with blockages of neck arteries that are correctable by surgery.

- In use at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital in New York City is an ingenious electromagnetic flowgraph that can measure the health of arteries.

Using a special magnet system, it detects, through electrodes similar to those used for electrocardiograms, blood flow through arteries. It has been used in dozens of patients to detect arterial blockage in the legs, the need for surgery, and later the beneficial effects of operation. And it is to be adapted to monitoring flow through arm and neck arteries.

Fiberoptic scopes, too, are making striking contributions. They're flexible rods with glass fibers inside to transmit

light through and back to the viewer, and they can follow twists and turns of body cavities.

Unlike an ordinary proctosigmoidoscope used in conventional medical checkups, which can be inserted in the large bowel only about 10 inches to the sigmoid colon where the bowel takes a sharp turn, a fiberoptic colonoscope can probe the entire six-foot length of the colon—and can be equipped to remove potentially cancerous polyps or growths along the entire length, eliminating need for abdominal surgery.

### Two-day recovery

At Beth Israel Hospital in New York City, the instrument has been used to remove polyps in hundreds of patients. Patients often are back at work in two days as against 28 after conventional abdominal surgery.

Fiberoptic endoscopes, new instruments to look into the esophagus, stomach and duodenum are now allowing physicians to check suspicious-looking X rays of esophagus or stomach and determine the cause of upper gastro-intestinal bleeding.



Using X rays and a computer, this \$300,000 British-made brain scanner in use in 80 U.S. medical centers turns out a detailed, 3D photograph impossible until now.

Still another important development is an intragastric camera, 2/5" in diameter and 2" long, something like an oversized capsule, attached to a flexible tube. The patient gets a local anesthetic to rinse his mouth with, gargle, then swallow. And while he is seated, fully clothed, in an ordinary chair, the camera is passed. It takes 16 simultaneous exposures, mapping 95 per cent of the stomach interior; in 10 to 15 minutes the patient can go home.

One patient reported by Dr. Jerome Weiss of French Polyclinic Medical School and Center in New York was a woman who complained of heartburn, bloating and pain. Intragastric photos showed a growth in the stomach. The growth, removed by surgery, was malignant, and the patient is alive and well.

### Cured too soon?

Another patient, a 32-year-old man, had a camera study done even though he was, as he put it, "in perfect health" and was doing it only to please his wife who was also having the study. But the photos showed an ulcer, for which he was promptly treated. "In this case," says Dr. Weiss, "the patient was cured before he ever knew he was sick."

Various radioactive materials are in use for medical diagnosis. When swallowed or injected, the materials tend to gravitate toward specific body organs: the thyroid gland, lungs, brain, kidney, etc. And when a special device, a scintillation camera, is held over the particular organ area, it picks up the distribution of the radiation from the materials and helps to show health of the organ or presence of disease.

One of the newest developments: use of radioactive gallium 67 to locate hidden infections in children. Fever or infection of undetermined origin is a serious problem in children, a common cause of hospitalization and prolonged diagnostic studies. A pilot study at Children's Hospital of San Francisco in 33 children indicates gallium can seek out pus accumulations and thus show infection sites. With further study, gallium could become an important diagnostic tool in children, replacing need for many exploratory abdominal operations to find hidden infections.

### Check many organs

Also under early—and promising—study: use of a single radioactive material—<sup>99m</sup>Tc diethylenetriamine pentaacetic acid (DTPA)—for routine annual physical examinations. After one injection into a vein, the material can be scanned at intervals of 3 minutes, 25 minutes and one hour to determine kidney and bladder health. It can also reflect the state of health or disease of heart and lungs, vital neck arteries, and the brain, indicating any problems that need further study with other see-within techniques.

Precise diagnosis is at least half the battle in combating disease. The new techniques—more precise and easier for patients—bring the diagnosis of many diseases on a par with advances in their treatment.

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2. Remove the portion of the label that shows the style number and size (do not remove washing instructions).
3. Fill in your name and address and mail this coupon along with the dated sales slip and label portion to: International Playtex Co., P.O. Box 1300, Dept. #4332, Dover, Delaware 19901.

Playtex will mail you your \$2.00 refund.

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18 Hour High Waist Brief Fiber Content: Body Panel: 78% Rubber, 22% Nylon. Front Panel: 74% Acetate, 16% Rayon, 10% Spandex. Crotch: 100% Nylon. Elastic: Cotton, Rayon, Spandex, Nylon. Exclusive of Other Elastic. © 1975 Playtex BG4-0-332-13 Printed in U.S.A.



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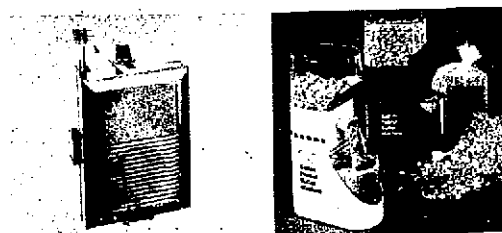
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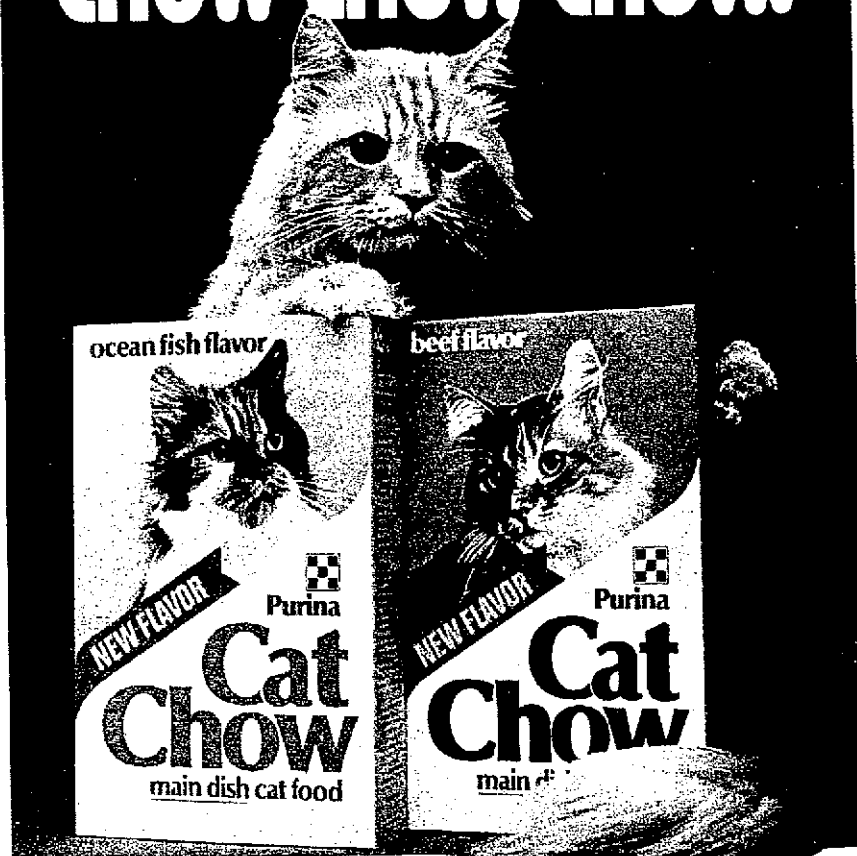
**DOUBLE-DUTY ALERT:** Quickly attachable to any door—at home and when you travel—a new battery-powered protection device warns against break-in and fire danger. It can't be detected or deactivated from outside, works on both inward and outward opening doors, sounds an alarm when door is moved only ¼". You can activate alarm when desired and it remains activated without resetting. Sensor sounds warning when room temperature reaches 135 degrees. With batteries: \$9.95 ppd. *Chadco*, Dept. PP, Box 5813, Washington, D.C. 20014. (left)

**PEANUT BUTTER MACHINE:** Fill the hopper of this new appliance with any kind of roasted peanuts and it cuts, shears and grinds them to produce peanut butter at the rate of one-half pound in three minutes. No oils or additives are needed; the machine uses natural oils in the nuts. An adjustment knob allows for making smooth or chunky butter. And in addition to peanuts, you might want to try making cashew, walnut, almond or pistachio butter, suggests maker. \$29.98. *Taylor*, Dept. PP, Conestoga & Lancaster, Strafford, Wayne, Pa. (right)

**SELF-PROPELLED VACUUM:** House cleaning should be a little easier with a new vacuum that moves forward or backward powered by a solid-state control motor. You can choose from three travel speeds—and an "off" setting for maneuvering in tight corners where no power assistance is desired. The suction control on the separate vacuum motor can be set to low for use with attachments, high for deep cleaning—and, with a flip of a switch, you can shift suction concentration to the side of the cleaner for edge cleaning, thus simplifying vacuuming close to baseboards and in tight corners. About \$170. *Sears*, Dept. 703-PP, Sears Tower, Chicago 60684.

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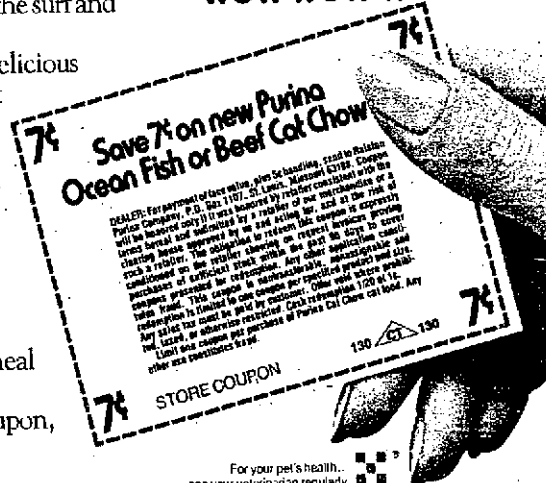
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**WOW WOW WOW**



For your pet's health, see your veterinarian regularly.





Cmdr. Tyrone Martin wears a uniform from the War of 1812 as he paces the deck of the U.S.S. Constitution, still proudly flying its colors in Boston Harbor.

# It's a Great Day for the Navy —and 'Old Ironsides'

by Herbert Kupferberg

BOSTON, MASS.

It's anniversary time for the U.S. Navy. Tomorrow it celebrates the 200th anniversary of its creation by an act of Congress on Oct. 13, 1775. Eight days later it marks the 178th birthday of U.S.S. Constitution, its most famous vessel and the oldest commissioned warship still afloat anywhere in the world.

Constitution today is tied up to a dock in the old Boston Navy Yard, with her sails stowed and her guns silent forever. But she's still the pride of the Navy, even in this day of nuclear subs and carriers. She is manned by a full crew of enlisted men and skippered by a regular naval officer, youthful-looking, 45-year-old Cmdr. Tyrone G. Martin, an ex-destroyer captain in the Pacific.

Now reopened to the public after nearly two years in drydock for overhaul and renovation, Constitution re-

mains one of the great sights in the nation for history buffs, lovers of sailing ships, and as an embodiment of the American spirit.

"This ship has a charisma of its own," says Commander Martin. "Visitors seem to know what it stands for. They don't come here to be inspired, but to have their inspirations confirmed."

Constitution is a warship that never lost a battle. Launched on Oct. 21, 1797, in a Boston shipyard across the harbor from her present berth, she was one of six frigates designed to protect the sea commerce of the new nation.

Frigates were speedy, sturdily built vessels that could out sail and outmaneuver the more ponderous "ship of the line" favored by the British—and yet still pack plenty of firepower. Constitution's wooden walls—made of white oak from Massachusetts, live oak from Georgia, yellow pine from South

Carolina and Georgia—were so impenetrable that she became known to her crewmen as "Old Ironsides."

With her 44 guns, she saw service in the Mediterranean in the war against the Barbary pirates who had seized American citizens, but she scored her most famous victory in the War of 1812 against England. On Aug. 19 of that year she encountered the British frigate *Guerriere*, and in a blazing 30-minute encounter forced her to surrender.

However, Constitution's most persistent foemen haven't been the British or the Barbary pirates, but American "experts"—in and out of government—who believe the only thing to do with an old ship, no matter how valiant, is to scuttle her.

Back in 1830 Constitution was headed for the scrapheap when Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote his famous poem, "Old Ironsides," beginning:

Ay, tear her tattered ensign down!  
Lung has it waved on high,  
And many an eye has danced to see  
That banner in the sky.

As a result of the public support stirred up by Holmes, Congress finally appropriated funds for Constitution's restoration. After several hairbreadth escapes from the scrapheap, the vessel was saved one last time in the 1920's when schoolchildren throughout the land contributed their nickels and dimes to keep her afloat as a national treasure.

## A million a year

Commander Martin says he finds that many of today's visitors were youngsters who joined in that campaign, and now are bringing their own children to see the ship. Whoever they are, they're streaming aboard at a rate that is expected to reach a million a year.

What do they see when they get there? For one thing, they find Constitution a beautiful ship, her lines clean and graceful, her masts and spars a striking contrast to the modern slablike skyscrapers of downtown Boston in the background.

They also see an 18th-century war-

ship in apparent fighting trim, her decks cleared for action and her cannon bristling from the gun-ports.

And they're greeted by sailors clad in the uniforms of 1812, who conduct them through the spar deck, the gun deck, and the berthing deck so they can see how Constitution's crew lived, fought, and manned the ship.

Even Martin, who stands an imposing 6 foot 3 inches, wears an 1812 captain's uniform, consisting of a blue, long-labeled, gold-braided coat; white stock; white breeches and stockings; cocked hat; and black shoes with silver buckles.

"It's very comfortable," Martin says as he strides about the deck once walked by Captains Stephen Decatur, Isaac Hull and William Bainbridge, while tourists busily snap his picture. "Of course, we've made a few changes in the material of the uniforms. The trousers are double-knit so that you can launder them instead of dry-cleaning. Let's call it an 1812 wash-and-wear, Permapress uniform."

## Avoids labeling

Besides having an authentically uniformed crew on board, Commander Martin does his best to keep the ship uncluttered by signs, placards and labels, and is opposed to installing telephone receivers that would recite historical data to visitors. Instead all who come aboard are given leaflets that contain the ship's specifications.

Of course, with constant refurbishing necessitated by the winds and waves of nearly two centuries, most of Constitution's original timbers and fittings have been replaced. "There have been changes," says Martin. "But if an original member of the crew came back here, he'd know where he was."

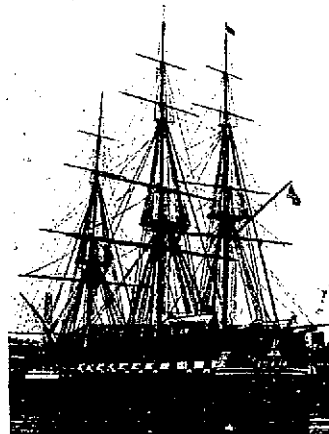
## Turnaround cruise

Once a year, Constitution makes a "turnaround cruise," during which her position at the dock is reversed to permit equal weathering on both sides. The British have also preserved Admiral Nelson's old flagship HMS Victory, but they keep it in a cradle of concrete. We have preferred to let Constitution live on in her natural element.

Eventually the area of the Navy yard occupied by Constitution will fall under the jurisdiction of the National Park Service, and a Constitution Museum, housed in a refurbished 150-year-old building, will be opened nearby.

But even as she stands today, open to the public every day of the year, charging no admission, the old ship remains a living symbol of this country's 200 years of naval tradition and glory.

"Remember that she's still in commission," says Commander Martin. "That means she's carried on the Navy's active rolls. She has the same status as *Polaris* or *Nimitz* or any of the other nuclear vessels. All her people are on active duty. She has territoriality overseas. She's part of America."



Navy's oldest ship, again open after renovation, is more popular than ever.



## Crockery Cooking

There's a new kind of cooking catching on around the land—or rather, it's an old kind of cooking made new again. Called "Crockery Cooking" or "Slow Pot Cooking," it goes from soup to dessert, adding variety and nourishment to your family menu—and saving you lots of money at the same time.

This method of preparing food is described in succulent detail by Jacqueline Hériteau in a book called *Clear and Simple Crockery Cooking*, which is being made available to PARADE readers at the bargain price of \$1.50 plus 25 cents postage and handling.

Slow-pot cooking enables you to widen your culinary style tremendously. Because it works without constant supervision or attention, it can cut in half the time you spend in the kitchen.

It can also cut down substantially on the cost of feeding a family, because it makes use of low heat and because it works so well with thrift cuts of meat and even leftovers. The secret is the slow and thorough cooking that goes on even when you're not around.

*Clear and Simple Crockery Cooking* can change your whole approach to the culinary art. At its bargain price, it's an investment that will pay off many times.

**TO ORDER:** Send your name, address, zip code and \$1.50 (plus 25¢ postage and handling) in cash, check or money order for each copy of "Clear and Simple Crockery Cooking" to PARADE, Box 4, Dept. GG, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

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**A sneak peek at just one of the 250 recipes featured in the new cookbook, "Country Cooking With Flair"... a collection of fresh new ideas based on the country goodness of dairy foods.**

### **Creamy Chocolate Napoleons.**

1 pt. sour cream  
8 oz. semi-sweet chocolate  
½ tsp. cinnamon  
24 cinnamon flavored graham crackers  
Sliced almonds

Bring sour cream to room temperature. Melt chocolate over very low heat. Stir 'til smooth. Remove from heat, add cinnamon and blend in sour cream.

If too soft to spread, refrigerate briefly. Stack 4 crackers for each serving, spreading chocolate sour cream between layers. Frost top and sides. Use pastry tube to decorate as desired with chocolate sour cream. Refrigerate overnight. Garnish with sliced almonds. Makes 6 servings.

And don't forget: anytime you've got sour cream, you've got the makings of a great dip.

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California Milk Advisory Board.



# Should America Welcome Arab Investment?

by Joseph Lawrence

**S**audi Arabian businessman Adnan Khashoggi has had a difficult year. In January his attempt to buy a California bank was frustrated by directors and stockholders who waged a vigorous campaign against him. Later, a U.S. Senate committee accused him of bribing Saudi generals to get weapons contracts for Northrop Aircraft Company.

To some Americans, Khashoggi's activities seem to represent a link between Arab investment in this country, oil politics, and the military situation in the Middle East. They ask whether we should fear Arab investment—whether Arab petrodollars could be used against the U.S. just as Arab oil was used in the embargo last year.

On the other hand, there are Americans and Arabs who say Americans are overreacting emotionally and blocking investments good for the U.S. economy.

Congress has been considering bills to control Arab and other foreign investments. One would give the President power to veto a foreign takeover of a U.S. company if it is not in the national interest.

The U.S. government has welcomed Arab investment because it could help the economy, employment, and balance of payments but there is concern that Arab politics could affect investments here as it did in oil and trade relations.

## The known total

About \$11 billion from oil exporting countries is known to have come into the United States in 1974, primarily from Arab nations. Six billion of that went into U.S. government bonds, 4 billion into bank deposits and short-term bonds, and 1 billion into corporate stocks and long-term bonds. In addition, a portion of the \$9 billion turned over to foreign investment advisers in Europe and elsewhere also came into the United States.

According to Wall Street experts, during 1975 Arabs will buy about \$1 billion in stocks in their own names, compared to \$200 million in 1974. Advisers are also buying stocks for them.

Furthermore, many companies are actively approaching Arab investors abroad. Recently AT&T raised money in another country for the first time when it sold \$100 million of bonds to the Saudi Arabian government.

America is a prime candidate for Arab investment. Khaled Abon Saud, a director of investment in Kuwait's

Ministry of Finance, says: "We are studying dozens of proposals for equity investment from American companies, many of them well-known names. We are much more interested in long-term growth investment in productive enterprise than we are in fixed-interest debt obligations. For this we see the best opportunities in the big American economy and in West Germany."

By 1980 oil exporting countries, including the Arabs, Iran, Nigeria, Indonesia and Venezuela, will have built up surpluses of \$200-500 billion, depending on the price and demand for their oil and the level of their own imports.

Most of the surpluses will be in Arab hands, particularly Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Libya, Qatar, and the United Arab Emirates.

Arab governments and private investors tend to prefer conservative investments in many different countries. They are conservative in part because they are not familiar enough with international investment. Many have experienced losses recently because of the collapse of some international mutual funds and of a large bank in Lebanon, the drop in real estate markets in

Europe and the United States, and devaluations of the dollar and the pound.

But Arabs do wish to make long-term investment in corporations and to participate in management.

They are short of trained managers and therefore will usually rely on local management whether buying majority control of a smaller company or a 10-20 per cent block of stock in a large one. In large companies they will probably buy an influential minority of shares rather than majority control.

## Small purchases

Arabs have already bought a number of companies, usually small ones. The acquisitions were generally smooth. For example, a Saudi Arabian, Gaith Pharoan, this year bought a third of Michigan's Bank of the Commonwealth which has \$900 million of deposits. Likewise, his buying 8 per cent of Occidental Petroleum on behalf of Arab and European investors went smoothly.

There have been some highly controversial incidents, however.

Arab interests approached Lockheed for a stock purchase, but the Defense Department blocked it. Similarly, the

Defense Department expressed concern about an offer by Iran, a non-Arab country, to lend money to Grumman, a major aircraft producer, and to Pan American Airways.

Kuwaitis paid \$17 million in 1974 for Kiawah Island off the coast of South Carolina. They wanted to develop it into a tourist center. Although the Governor of South Carolina welcomed them, others balked. Environmentalists who want to protect the natural beauty of the area, and local homeowners who fear their taxes will go up to pay for public facilities supporting the tourist center, slowed down development by circulating a petition to make the area a national seashore.

## Money talks?

Arab financial interests told Merrill Lynch, the nation's largest stock brokerage company, that they would not join in a group to raise money for a Mexican concern if certain other companies with major Jewish ownership were also in the group. Merrill Lynch went ahead without Arab participation.

Probably the most celebrated incident is Saudi businessman Khashoggi's attempt to buy the First National Bank of San Jose, a California bank with assets of \$300 million. Khashoggi first became interested in the San Francisco Bay area when he was a student at nearby Chico State and Stanford. He started in California banking by buying two small banks. He wanted to build a financial base for becoming a leading adviser to Arab investors.

Everything seemed to be going smoothly in the San Jose deal until a minority of the bank's directors threatened legal action and appealed to the stockholders. A local Congressman announced that the deal should be blocked, though he was the owner who had earlier sold one of the two small banks to Khashoggi.

Khashoggi lost a stockholder vote, but now he says he is looking for another California bank to buy.

## New elements

In at least two respects Arab investment differs from traditional investment in this country. First, most of the money is in government, not private hands. A single government could by itself move billions of dollars.

And most Americans dislike the idea of companies being owned by government, foreign or domestic.

A second difference is that tension between the Arabs and the U.S. exists, although we may be moving toward friendlier relations. Americans remember the oil embargo.

Those who are worried about Arab investment argue that the Arab boycott against companies dealing with Israel, such as Coca-Cola, Sears, Ford, and Xerox, complicates the situation. They say that Arabs may use investment here as a weapon against Israel. They argue that even if the Arabs wanted to, they could not clearly separate their politics

continued



Adnan Khashoggi, Saudi Arabian millionaire, was thwarted by stockholders in his bid to buy a bank in San Jose, Cal., but he still seeks to buy a bank. He perhaps symbolizes problems arising from Arab investments in the U.S.

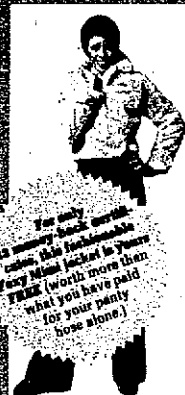
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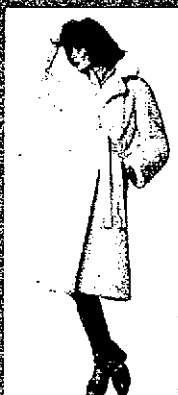
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Just stop and think about the tremendous amount of money you've spent for hose over the years. You've probably tried them all—from 89¢ to \$3.00 a pair. The only difference is that one runs faster than the other and in the end you're still left with nothing but the pair you're wearing. All the rest have run and been thrown away. What a waste of your hard earned money!

Stop throwing your money away right now! Join the Sleek-Fit plan and start turning your torn panty hose into money with full money-back certificates you spend like cash to get free gifts like; the luxurious Salvini coats shown in this ad, top-name appliances, magnificent jewelry, luggage and many more desirable items that are equal in value to what you've paid for the hose alone.

What more can I say. You know a dollar doesn't go very far nowadays. When you buy your hose from us, you get a top-quality pair of hose for only \$1.00 and you get your dollar back in FREE gifts. Join the thousands of smart women who are enjoying the benefits of our plan. Send for your FREE pair of hose and our full-color gift catalog now.

*Claire Nelson*

President, Sleek-Fit Hosiery Corporation

P.S. Remember, this is a no-risk, everything to gain, nothing to lose offer. You have no obligation to buy a thing.

These are just a few of the many desirable gifts from our catalog that can be yours FREE.

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

## Here's how you get your FREE pair of hose:

(Complete this coupon—fill in all boxes).

- Choose your one FREE pair of hose from the selection chart. Place the number in this box.

- Choose an additional 3 pair. Place your selection in these boxes.

## SEND NO MONEY.

We will ship you your free pair plus your 3 extra pair (4 pair in all.) Try your free pair for 10 days and look over our money-back plan. If you are 100% satisfied, pay your invoice for only 3 pair at \$1 per pair plus postage and handling. Enclosed with your shipment will be a full-color gift catalog and your first \$4 money-back certificate. You can cash in the certificate for 4 free pair of hose or accumulate them for any gift of your choice. Your gifts will be equal in value to what you've paid for the hose alone.

## NO RISK OFFER.

If you are not 100% satisfied for any reason, keep your free pair and send back your 3 pair within 10 days in the postage paid envelope provided and you have no further obligation.

## PERFECT-FIT SELECTION CHART (Choose all the same or mix & match.)

REGULAR	Small	nude 10	beige 11	mocha 12
	Medium	nude 13	beige 14	mocha 15
	Large	nude 16	beige 17	mocha 18
	X-Large	nude 31	beige 32	mocha 33

SHEER TOE TO WAIST	Small	nude 19	beige 20	mocha 21
	Medium	nude 22	beige 23	mocha 24
	Large	nude 25	beige 26	mocha 27
	Selection example regular-medium-nude is number 13			

SIZE INDICATOR:	SMALL (90 to 120 lbs. 4'10" to 5'2")	MEDIUM (110 to 140 lbs. 5'3" to 5'8")	LARGE (130 to 160 lbs. 5'7" to 5'10")	X-LARGE (160 to 190 lbs. 5'2" to 5'10" Hip 43" to 48")
-----------------	--------------------------------------	---------------------------------------	---------------------------------------	--

O.K. Claire, I'd like to get back every dollar I spend on hose. Send me my free pair to try, and your money-back plan details.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY  STATE  ZIP

SEND NO MONEY.

Just mail completed coupon to:

*Sleek-Fit* HOSIERY CORP.,  
P.O. Box 7546, Phila., Pa. 19101 Limit. one per family

FREE  
PANTY HOSE  
10 DAY  
INTRODUCTORY  
OFFER



**Sleek-Fit are the best fitting panty hose you'll ever wear...and you can have a pair to try absolutely FREE!**



# How does a product earn a woman's trust?



To earn a woman's trust, a product must prove itself. And Tampax tampons have. They are used with confidence by women in over 100 countries all around the world for very good reasons. Reasons why you will trust them, too.

Tampax tampons provide more than enough protection for your needs because they're softly compressed, highly absorbent and expand gently to fit your inner contours.

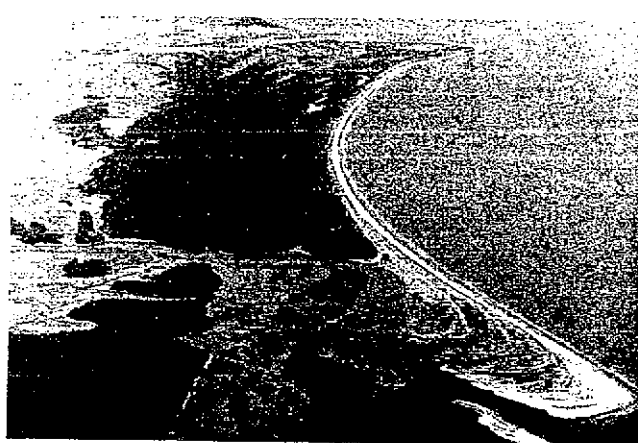
You'll trust Tampax tampons because they are safe. They contain no deodorants. When a tampon is in use, embarrassing odor does not form, so deodorants are unnecessary and may be harmful to sensitive tissue.

For these and many other reasons Tampax tampons are chosen by more women than any other tampon. That is another reassuring reason why you can trust them, too.

The internal protection more women trust



MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMEN, MASS.



Kuwaitis paid \$17 million for this South Carolina island, but their plan to make it a resort was blocked by local residents and environmentalists.

## ARAB CONTINUED

from their investments.

In addition, the scramble for Arab money would, they believe, cause a shift in American government and corporate policies.

Further, organizations might prevent their employees, even as private citizens, from expressing their thoughts on U.S.-Arab relations.

Therefore, many observers think the U.S. should control Arab investments just as Arabs control American investments in their countries.

Conversely, some Arab leaders have argued that many Americans do not realize the extent to which Arabs wish to have good relations with the U.S. Arabs, they say, want trade, investment, and technological exchange. They believe that given the current political climate it is an act of courage for Arabs to make long-term investments in the U.S. If they are not welcome in America, they add, then they can use their money elsewhere or at home. These Arabs say if they are welcome, they will invest in the U.S. and act as good citizens. They say that from their own experience of colonial rule, Arabs know that foreigners should respect the wishes and laws of their host.

American sensitivity concerns many Arab leaders. Says a leading Arab in-

vestment official: "We try to look at our foreign investment in solely economic terms. We try to avoid controversial situations such as slum housing. We don't want to embarrass our boss or our country in the press. It's not possible to use investment in the U.S. for political ends. A controversy over discrimination against Jews or Israel would hurt the Arabs. It's all right in principle to use our investments against Israel just as we use other forms of economic power, but it would be imprudent."

## U.S. policy

How does the government regard the issue? The official policy is to welcome Arab investment.

On the other hand, several levels of government have sought to counter the Arab boycott.

- President Ford has said American companies should not participate in foreign boycotts.
- New York, Illinois and other states are passing laws forbidding discrimination by foreigners against local citizens.
- The U.S. Comptroller of the Currency and state officials have said they would not permit foreign depositors to keep Jews off a bank's board.
- The State Department has an understanding with Jordan that there will be no repetition of an incident in which a Jordan official requested that a U.S. company selling to Jordan have no Jew

on its board.

Recently, a prominent Jewish rights group filed a suit alleging the Commerce Department distributed to U.S. companies offers for opportunities—available only if the company complies with the Arab boycott. A department spokesman denies any wrongdoing.

The U.S. has relatively few restrictions on foreign investment except in nuclear energy, broadcasting, commercial aviation, shipping, fishing, and hydroelectric power.

## Marginal business

A foreigner can buy any defense producer. The government could withhold classified contracts, but this would not matter in many cases. Most defense producers, such as Chrysler which makes tanks, do only 1 or 2 per cent of their business for defense.

The administration in Washington has proposed new controls on foreign investment, such as requiring advance notice of foreign takeovers in defense production and new standby power to veto purchases of banks.

However, the administration has objected to proposals that would establish advance-notice requirements or standby Presidential veto power for all industries.

Administration spokesmen say broad restrictions are unnecessary. They argue that if other countries' investments were controlled in the U.S., then they would retaliate with controls on the \$150 billion U.S. investment abroad.

In contrast to this view, a ranking Arab investment official says:

"I think it is perfectly natural and acceptable for a government to control foreign investment. It would be quite understandable if the U.S. didn't want foreign investors to buy a defense supplier or large bank. We wouldn't want such investment in our country. Advance notice to the government is also legitimate. Everyone wants to control his own destiny. After all, we nationalized foreigners who owned our key resource, oil. You should put your true policies into law. The Arab governments would all prefer definite rules if sincerely followed. We all have such rules to guide foreigners in our countries."

## A question of damage

Foreigners are in a politically exposed position when investing in the U.S. and under constant press scrutiny. Foreigners would be unwise to use investments to damage American interests, including U.S. foreign and domestic policies such as nondiscrimination. However, such actions are, of course, possible.

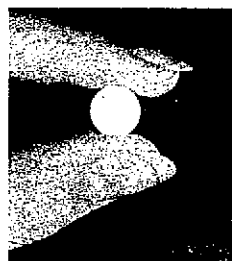
Both Americans and Arabs could benefit from Arab investment in this country, but Americans must give additional attention to the problem of separating politics from Arab investment in the U.S.



Some Saudi Arabian acquisitions go smoothly: Here, Gaith Pharoan discusses his purchase of a third of Detroit's Bank of the Commonwealth. He's pictured with James T. Barnes Jr., from whose family Pharoan bought the shares.

**Doctor's Amazing Capsule-Reducing Plan\***

# DISSOLVES THE FAT RIGHT OUT OF YOUR BODY!



**At last! A Safe, Effective  
Substitute for High-Power  
Reducing Drugs!**



Yes, lose as much as 10, 20, 30 even 50 pounds or more  
■ without gruelling exercise ■ without starvation diets  
■ without a single moment of ravenous hunger

**thanks to one of the most powerful reducing aids  
ever sold to the public without a prescription.**

How? By attacking the basic cause of overweight, overeating — and actually helping your body convert the food you eat into ENERGY instead of into fat!

From the office of the doctor who has taken even the most stubborn overweight cases and shown them a thrilling way to slash away pounds and inches in what seems like NO TIME AT ALL... comes proof of a medically proven approach that gives you the great ecstasy of slenderness without the agony of gnawing hunger — yes, spectacular weight-loss results even if at this very moment you are 10... 20... 30... 50 pounds overweight... or more!

## **NOW! TURN FOOD INTO ENERGY INSTEAD OF INTO FAT!**

The secret behind this doctor's "no-hunger" eating program to a slimmer, trimmer figure... is a wondrous way to convert all the food you eat into ENERGY instead of into FAT! Yes, step up your body's rate of fat burn-off just like you'd step up a furnace. Actually help eliminate unsightly FLAB all over your body by using it as a source of energy that your body burns up and flushes away. That's right... excess pounds and inches literally consumed by your own body chemistry... once you trigger the FAT REDUCING PROCESS with this proven formula for success. So effective is this doctor's medically proven program, that during the very first 3 days alone you'll see weight disappear from sight at the incredible rate of up to SIX POUNDS OF FAT AND FLUID GONE BY THE VERY FIRST 72 HOURS! In fact — and the doctor says note this carefully — depending upon how overweight you are, the more you weigh, the more you should initially lose.

## **PROVEN ON SCORES OF PATIENTS — STARTLING WEIGHT LOSSES EVEN ON PEOPLE WHO HAD RUNAWAY APPETITES!**

For years one of the most effective aids doctors used to attack the basic cause of fat build-up, overeating, was amphetamines. The only trouble was that the side effects from amphetamines were so shattering it was often easier to live with the fat than to be plagued with insomnia, nervous jitters, and worst of all, addiction in some cases. But now, suppose a doctor who has successfully treated obese patients for years told you that there now exists an EFFECTIVE SUBSTITUTE FOR HIGH-POWERED DRUGS thanks to one of the most powerful reducing aids ever sold to the public without a prescription. Yet so effective, that when you launch yourself on this doctor's proven capsule-program 4 things happen in your body:

- Those gnawing hunger pangs disappear, it takes less food to satisfy you, therefore you have less caloric intake.
- The foods you do eat, instead of being stored up as fat are now converted into a source of energy that your body burns away.
- The layers of fat that up to now seemed impossible to budge, are suddenly consumed, broken down and used by your own body chemistry... to provide the energy needs of your body.
- And even though you may carve away as much as a staggering 20, 30, 50 pounds OR MORE... you do it without the risk of speed drugs like amphetamines, dextedrine, benzedrine. Why, do you realize what this means to you?

## **NOW SHRINK THE FAT CELLS IN YOUR BODY THIS DOCTOR'S PROVEN WAY**

It means that now when you combine this powerful pill with this doctor's sensible, satisfying eating program, you not only lose weight starting right now, but you do not have to ever again suffer those gnawing pangs of hunger... ever again saddle yourself with an exhausting rigid

system of exercise... ever again torture and starve yourself to death on some ridiculous fad diet... only to have your will-power snap and the pounds come rebounding back. Matter of fact, and though this may startle you, you are ordered by this doctor to eat 3 meals a day with such luscious foods as steaks and chops. You are never once asked to pit your hunger against a cast-iron will-power. For, just as he shows his own patients how to eat their way to slenderness, this doctor lays down his own law to you: "Never starve yourself... there's no need to. You can eat mouthwatering steaks, roasts, chops, as I tell you... and take one of these tiny golden capsules one to two hours before each meal." It's as simple as that. Naturally, we don't want to kid you. You can't gorge yourself on unlimited quantities of food and still lose weight. Instead, here's the doctor's way to replace all those zany half-baked fad diets of the past with a high-powered pill and a doctor's sure, sensible, satisfying eating program that D-L-A-3-H-S AWAY WEIGHT LIKE NEVER BEFORE!

## **WHO EVER DREAMED OF SUCH A THRILLING WAY TO LOSE WEIGHT?**

Picture this thrilling scene: Just 3 days have passed since you have started on this doctor's sensational program and you've taken your first few capsules. You have not missed a single meal... not done any torturous exhausting exercise... just the doctor's simple nightly tone-up program that's actually pleasant to do! You've just taken your first giant step on your march to slenderness. So you get on the scale, and here's what happens:

You can't believe your eyes! For the first time in your life... SUCCESS! Yes, you've started to win the war against fat. For what could be greater proof than the reading on your scale. AS MUCH AS 6 POUNDS OF FLUID AND FAT GONE IN JUST 72 HOURS. That's right! You, without even feeling it... without even noticing it... have actually discovered how to shed excess pounds and inches like never before. And in the days and weeks to follow, just as gently, your body will continue to LOSE AND DRAIN AWAY, SHRINK AWAY, DISSOLVE AWAY, 10 — 20 — 30 — even 50 POUNDS of excess fat, until at long last you will have achieved your life-long goal... a new, slender body, a slim, streamlined figure!

## **ORDER BIO-DRENE TODAY... THE ONLY THING YOU HAVE TO LOSE IS WEIGHT!**

Yes, IT MUST WORK FOR YOU AS IT HAS FOR SCORES OF PATIENTS. IT MUST PRODUCE FOR YOU THE SAME ELECTRIFYING RESULTS AT IT HAS FOR SO MANY OTHER LIFE-LONG VICTIMS OF OBESITY... OR IT COSTS YOU NOTHING!

## **GUARANTEE**

You must lose up to 10, 20, 30, 40 — even 50 pounds, or it costs you not a single penny on this special no-risk trial offer. Simply return the bottle cap only for a full refund with no questions asked. Can anything be possibly more fair?

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741 Main Street, Stamford, Conn. 06904

Yes, I want to lose weight! Please rush your Bio-Drene Capsule-Reducing Program on full money back guarantee.

### **CHECK QUANTITY DESIRED**

- ☐ 30 day supply... only \$5.95 (plus 35¢ for postage & handling)
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Address \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. # \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

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\*Before starting this program, consult with your physician to be sure you are in normal health and your only problem is obesity. If you have heart or thyroid disease, high blood pressure or diabetes, Bio-Drene should only be used with your doctor's approval. As a matter of fact, we urge you to show this entire program to your own family physician and see if he doesn't agree that this is a medically sound approach to the problem of obesity.





**I don't analyze  
smoking. I  
enjoy it.**

And this box of Salem is what I enjoy. It's a good cigarette. It's a good menthol. And the crush-proof box is right for me.

I enjoy smoking. And Salem in the box is why.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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19 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAR. '75.



Taking some time out from Capitol Hill, Rep. Henry Reuss (D., Wis.) cooks up a specialty—Italian Style Dried Beans.

## A CAPITAL DISH

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Occasionally, after a busy day on Capitol Hill, Rep. Henry Reuss (D., Wis.) enjoys spending an evening at home indulging in a favorite pastime—cooking. The chairman of the House Banking, Currency and Housing Committee admits that he started cooking about 10 years ago "out of necessity."

His wife Margaret is a professor of economics at Federal City College in Washington and her schedule doesn't always give her time to prepare meals. That's when the Congressman takes a hand in the kitchen whipping up dishes like Italian Style Dried Beans. It's a recipe he obtained from a friend in Rome and one that he delights in making.

Serve it as a side dish or as a meal in itself with slices of piping-hot garlic bread.

### ITALIAN STYLE DRIED BEANS

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 1½ cups dried navy beans,<br>regular or quick-cooking | 2 large ripe tomatoes,<br>peeled, seeded, coarsely<br>chopped and drained |
| 1 slice white onion                                   | ½ teaspoon salt   |
| ¼ cup olive or vegetable oil                          | Freshly ground black pepper,<br>to taste                                  |
| 1 teaspoon minced garlic                              | 1 tablespoon wine vinegar   |
| ½ teaspoon oregano                                    |   |
| ¼ teaspoon savory                                     |   |

Prepare beans according to package directions. When beans have been soaked and cooked with onion slice until tender, drain and set aside. Heat oil in heavy skillet; add garlic, oregano and savory; cook, stirring, for 30 seconds. Add drained beans, drained tomatoes, salt and pepper. Cover; simmer over low heat 10 minutes. Stir in vinegar. Makes four servings.

TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN

Give a beautiful Christmas present you have never been able to give before and will never be able to give again...

## THE NORMAN ROCKWELL CHRISTMAS BELL

BY THE LINCOLN MINT

★ Limited Edition Available Only  
Until December 25, 1975

★ Each Fine China Bell Hallmarked  
and Registered

★ Extraordinary Collector's Item  
As Well As a Unique Gift

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The nostalgia of childhood, the joy of the sled, the bite of the wind, the companionship of a dog—all portrayed by the famed master of Americana—Norman Rockwell. Now, for the first time, and in a strictly limited edition, The Lincoln Mint is proud to announce its 1975 Christmas Bell. Reproduced in sparkling colors is the famous Rockwell painting, "Downhill Daring."

For over 60 years, Norman Rockwell has been painting the America that he knows and loves. His works will endure for generations. With great respect to this beloved artist, The Lincoln Mint has painstakingly created a superb holiday offering.

The Lincoln Mint's Norman Rockwell Christmas Bell is made of the finest China available.

Its handle of choice walnut, its silver-plated clapper and its muted peal of the softest tonal quality, all bespeak the essence of a joyous holiday. The Norman Rockwell Christmas Bell embodies the very spirit of Christmas.

This beautiful and unique limited edition bell will be available at the original price only through The Lincoln Mint—and only for orders postmarked by December 25, 1975.

Your order must be postmarked  
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Please accept my order for your \_\_\_\_\_ Norman Rockwell Christmas Bell(s). I understand no orders postmarked after December 25, 1975 can be accepted—and that you must receive my order by December 5 if I am to receive delivery by Christmas.

☐ Check or money order enclosed at \$25.00\* per bell, or

Please charge my order to my account with:

☐ Master Charge ☐ BankAmericard

Account Number \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_ Master Charge Bank No. \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Please print)

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

All orders subject to acceptance by The Lincoln Mint. 107  
\*Illinois residents please add 5% State Sales Tax. © 1975 The Lincoln Mint

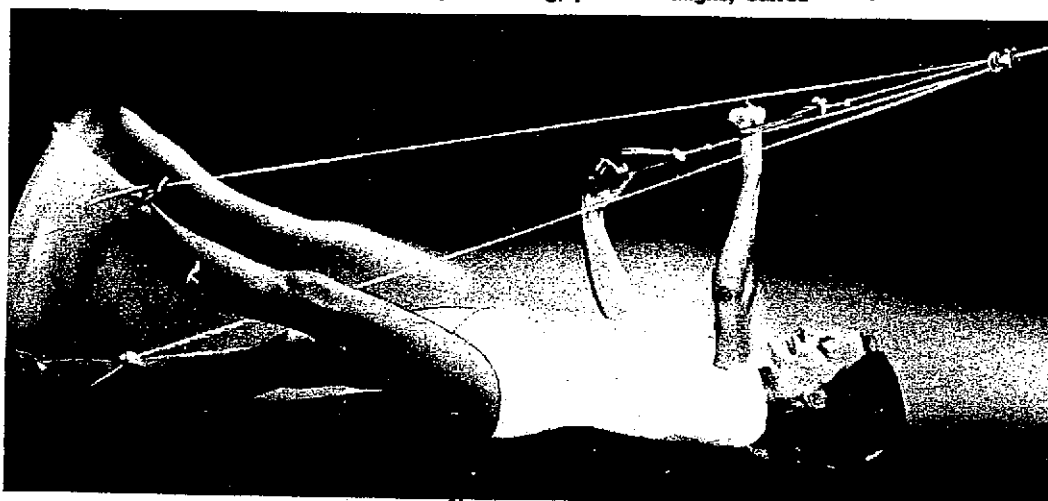




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DO NOT CONFUSE WITH OTHER COMPETITIVE MODELS.

**MEN! BUILD A SUPER BODY IN JUST MINUTES A DAY — IT'S A COMPLETE GYM!**

- Muscular neck • Smooth, rippling biceps • Broad, manly chest • Trim, athletic waist
- Slender, firm hips • Strong, powerful thighs, calves



**WOMEN! HELPS LOSE INCHES AND POUNDS — HAVE A NEW SHAPELY FIGURE**

- Smooth supple shoulders, arms • Firm chin and neckline • Shape, uplift bust • Pare inches from waist • Slender, shapely hips, thighs • Lithe, trim legs and ankles



Spare just minutes of your time any time it's convenient and Body Trimmer will help reward you with the slim, lithe, attractive figure you've always dreamed of!

**FAST!** Exercises and tones 380 body muscles at once! Its simple leverage/balance action activates almost every part of your body with every movement. You'll feel its effect almost immediately and unlike complex and costly plans, the Body Trimmer can help you quickly reach your figure shaping goals in the privacy of your own home.

**EASY!** Just follow simple routines lying down for only minutes at a time! Three simple, easy-to-stay-with basic exercises achieve trimming and conditioning results in the areas you need it most. Body Trimmer is effective, convenient and most important, you use it at your own pace . . . whenever and wherever it's convenient for you. The more you can use it, the better you'll look and feel.

**EFFECTIVE!** Concentrates slimming action where you need it — waist, hips, thighs. Body Trimmer can help you trim, shape, tighten, strengthen, flatten, activate and condition your body, stimulate your circulation. Hundreds of thousands of competitive models sold at \$9.95. Our price by special arrangement with manufacturer is a sensationally low \$7.98!

**PORTABLE!** Weighs only 8 oz. — take it with you — use it anywhere! Just attach the loop and your "gym" is all ready to use! You can slip Body Trimmer in pocket, purse, or briefcase, and never miss your regular exercise — even when you travel!



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THOUSANDS OF  
COMPETITIVE  
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**BODY  
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**THE SENSATIONAL  
"MINUTES GYM  
THAT HELPS MAKE  
YOU SLIM"**

**TRY IT 14 DAYS  
AT OUR RISK!**

Body Trimmer will help you lose the inches and pounds you want to lose, improve muscle tone, posture and feel and look better, peppier and younger — or money back!

Mail coupon now! Slim with a partner — order 2 and save.

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Caroline Road, Philadelphia, PA 19176

Rush me (X) Body Trimmer(s) at the sensational new low price of only \$7.98 each plus \$1.00 shipping and handling. I'll try it 14 days and if I'm not thrilled with my new trim figure, you'll take it back and refund the purchase price without question (except postage and handling).

**SAVE** — order 2 for only \$14.98 plus \$1.00 postage and handling.

Total amount enclosed \$\_\_\_\_\_ (add sales tax where applicable).

Check or money order, no CODs please.

**CHARGE IT:** (check one) Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

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Toronto, Ontario M5B 1Y1  
(Ontario Residents Add Sales Tax)

# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

## Kissing Advice

Don't kiss anyone with warts. Dr. J. Jordan White, a leading dermatologist in Atlanta, says that scientific evidence indicates a contagious virus to be the cause of warts.

Warts can be destroyed by surgery, chemical treatment and temperature extremes. But they can be caught via kissing, so the next time you're out on a date, ask your escort if she or he has warts. Let the answer be your guide.



## The Young Car-Buyer

According to John Morrissey of Ford Motor Company, research of the under-30 car-buyer market reveals that young people buy around 3 million cars a year, of which 68% are small ones.

In 1977 Ford plans to build a VW-size vehicle in Germany for export to the United States. Tentatively called "Fox," the car will be en-

gineered to get more than 40 miles per gallon on the highway.



## Fewer Students— Higher Costs

Even though fewer students will attend school this fall—58.9 million compared to last year's 59.1 million—the cost of education in the U.S. will rise about \$11 billion.

Other facts from the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare:

The 1976 high school graduating class will be the largest in U.S. history.

During 1974-75, 975,000 bachelor degrees were earned; also 54,500 first professional degrees; 280,000 master's degrees; and 35,000 doctorates.

This fall there will be 619,000 fewer elementary school students than last year.

Three out of every 10 persons in the U.S. are direct participants in the education system.

doubtedly one reason why the Czech tennis officials hussled her.

Martina has been paying the Czech Tennis Association 20% of her earnings and the Internal Revenue Service 30%. "I don't mind the taxes," she says. She hopes to play World Team tennis for Cleveland later this year and to establish residence in Southern California.

Being single and earning as much as she does, Martina will find herself in the 60% tax bracket—50% to Uncle Sam and 10% to the state of California. But Martina says she values freedom above money. "And freedom to play and live as I like is why I've decided to become an American citizen. Anyone who complains about life in the U.S.," she adds, "should go to Europe, to a Communist country, to a Socialist country, and then they will understand how lucky they are."

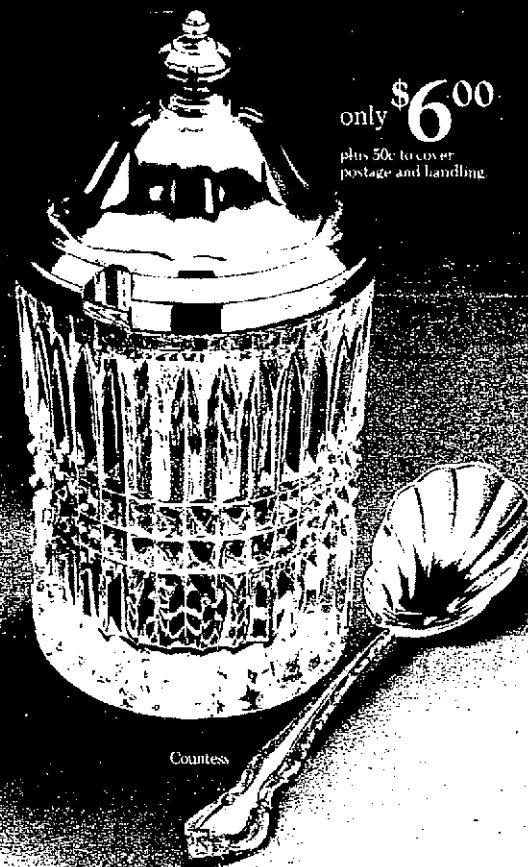


MARTINA NAVRATILOVA

## Rich Defector

Martina Navratilova, the 18-year-old Czech tennis star who defected to the United States last month, has earned about \$150,000 in prize money to date this year. This is much more than anyone else in Czechoslovakia earns in one year, and jealousy is un-

This condiment set from International Silver is a great value at \$13. At this price, it's practically a giveaway!



only \$6<sup>00</sup>  
plus 50c to cover  
postage and handling

An International DeepSilver silverplated spoon in the pattern of your choice. And a Fostoria lead crystal jar with fitted silver-plated top. A beautiful way to serve cinnamon sugar, preserves, grated cheese, chutney or what-ever you.

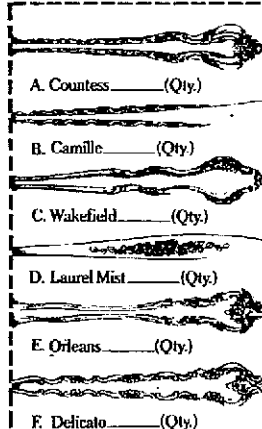
When available in stores, the set will cost \$13. But we're offering it, exclusively by mail, for just \$6. Because we think once you've lived with a little DeepSilver you won't want to live without more of it.

And you can get more, in place settings or complete services, at your favorite fine store. **Limited quantity, so order now.**

## International DeepSilver®

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- A. Countess (Qty.)
- B. Camille (Qty.)
- C. Wakefield (Qty.)
- D. Laurel Mist (Qty.)
- E. Orleans (Qty.)
- F. Delicato (Qty.)

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Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ condiment sets in patterns and quantity I have indicated. I enclose my check or M.O. for \$ \_\_\_\_\_

(\$6.00 plus 50c postage and handling for each set ordered. Total: \$6.50.) (Connecticut residents add sales tax.)

☐ Please send me the new American Archives full color Fall/Winter catalog. I enclose 50c for postage and handling.


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slender.  
Deeply  
satisfying—

**5 satisfying minutes longer\***

\*than most cigarettes.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

REGULAR, MENTHOL: 21 mg. "tar", 1.6 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

# my favorite jokes

by bobby shields

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** If Bobby Shields ever "thinks small" it's because much of his comedic perspective has been formed by the fact that he's 5 foot 5. This leads him from "short" lines like: "I'm so short I was a teller in a piggy bank," to more bizarre fantasies: "To overcompensate for being short I decided to read a lot and gain knowledge. But I was still rejected by society so I turned to a life of crime; I became an intellectual crook—I was a 'lookout' for a floating chess game."

Bobby has entertained at Caesars Palace, Las Vegas; the Westbury Music Fair, L.I.; Holiday House, Pittsburgh; the Sheraton Hotel, Puerto Rico, and at Playboy clubs.

Here is some material from Bobby Shields' routine as well as some of his favorite stories:

Some of the greatest people in history were short. Napoleon was 5 foot 2, and on many occasions Josephine would say, "Napoleon, I need some money, give me some money." Napoleon would say: "Go away, I'm short."

When I was in the Army I was 1-A—that wasn't my classification, that was the size of my shoe. They put me into a battalion with all short people. It was called the "battalion-ette." You know you're in a small outfit when in order to go into battle you have to bring a note from your mother.

Nobody wants to give a short man a chance to prove himself, especially beautiful women. And I love to prove myself to beautiful women, because even if I don't prove anything my argument is terrific!

I walked into a supermarket the other day. They had a sign in the window which said: "Compare our lower prices." I walked over to the manager. I said: "Compare your lower prices to what?" He said: "Next week's."

Well I did go back the following week, and sure enough, the prices were so high they were embarrassed to put them in the window. But they did have a sign reading: "Come in. We'll talk."

My wife is very classy. She just bought us cemetery plots in a graveyard that's so exclusive it has unlisted tombstones.

People have accused me of being a hypochondriac but I really suffer. The last time I was at my doctor's he said he found something interesting—he was looking into my wallet at the time.

A bank put out a big ad. It said if you open a new account of \$5000 or more,



they'll give you a toaster—and for another \$24 they'll even throw in a loaf of bread.

The bank gave me a beautiful gift for opening an account—an elephant gun with a telescopic lens, just in case I might see an elephant loitering in my lobby.

Banks aren't banks anymore. My bank looks like a Sears Roebuck catalogue. I went up to a teller and asked her to cash a check. She told me she was in hard goods and notions.

Well, as I've already pointed out, prices are ridiculous today. I took one more look at the prices in the supermarket and you know what I did? I invested \$10 and I bought a lamb chop and put it right into my freezer. I figure three years from today who knows what this piece of meat will be worth.

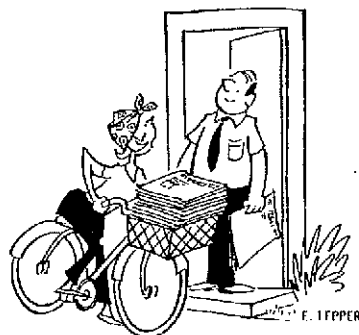
A wife says to her husband: "I'm so sick and tired of you and your golf. The kids never see you. I never see you. You're on that golf course all the time. I think if you stayed home one Sunday I'd drop dead." He said: "Don't bribe me."

My wife cooks so bad flies come to our kitchen to commit suicide.

It took Michelangelo seven years to paint the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel. Five years finding the numbers and two years filling them in.

Our world has become very strange. There is margarine that talks and plants that listen—who needs people?

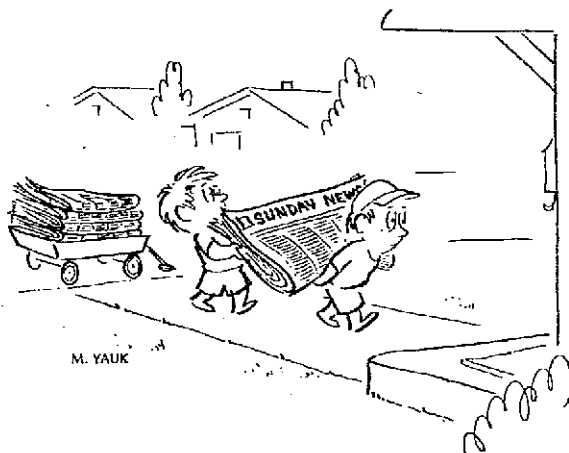
I really shouldn't brag, but my son spends four hours a day recycling newspapers. It's a must—he's been delivering them to the wrong houses.



"No, I'm not your new newsgirl. My daughter has cheerleader practice today."

## PAPER TIGERS—

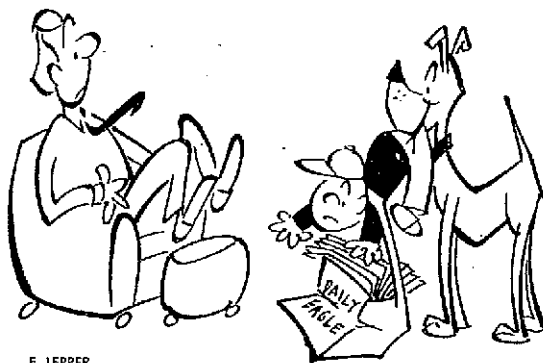
A salute from PARADE—  
yesterday was Newspaper Carrier Day



M. YAUK



"Fetch the paper!"



E. LEPPER



THIS  
YEAR  
You've  
Just  
GOTTA  
Have A  
LEISURE  
SUIT!

AND HABAND  
MAKES  
LIFE EASY!

# LEISURE SUIT

## 29<sup>95</sup>

for **BOTH**  
Jacket &  
Matching  
Slacks!

**NO  
PROBLEM!**

This is what they're wearing, at far less than they're paying! Because, **MAKE NO-MISTAKE!** This year you are expected to wear a Leisure Suit at dinner, to parties, on weekend vacations — anyplace where Comfort and Appearance count! Trouble is, if you shop around you'll be shocked by the outrageous prices: \$40, \$60, \$80 per suit! Even then, you can have trouble finding your size. What to do?

Right now, for only \$29.95, Haband Company — the mail order people from Paterson, New Jersey — have a huge supply of Leisure Suits in sizes for everyone and Five Colors to Choose from. Get deluxe matched set: Gentleman's Slacks and beautifully tailored Jacket, all 100% Polyester **NO IRON KNIT** Permanent Press. It's amazing! Your friends are going to be chasing from store to store so they can wow you next Saturday night. You can save money and get a far better deal right here, and no fooling around!

Haband's

**COMPLETE NO IRON Leisure Suit**  
100% Polyester KNIT the Tailored Jacket AND <sup>deluxe</sup> matching Knit Slacks!!

It's partly a Military Look, with tailored 4-pocket jacket!  
Partly a Safari Look, with semi-shaped waist and square tails! And it's partly a Western Look, with contrast color stitching and matching dress slacks. In sum, it is a dashing, practical All Knit dress up outfit you'll love to wear, at a once-in-a-lifetime low, low price:

**29<sup>95</sup>**

**The Slacks:** 100% polyester non-snap knit. Straight leg model with easy 9" bottoms, full seat, wide belt loops, Ban-Rol® built-in no-roll waistband. Smart diagonal pockets, "Talon" zipper. Tough, long-wearing no-hole pockets — the Works! And perfectly matched in any of 5 colors to

**The Jacket:** Notice the Wide Rolling Collar, Epaulet Shoulders, Full Four-Button Coat Front, Four Big Pleated Safari Pockets! The sleeves are well shaped, full & nicely cuffed. 100% polyester knit gives good long wear, gentle stretch freedom of action, and wonderful all-day No-Wrinkle Appearance. Plus —

**KISS YOUR CLEANER GOODBYE!!!**

The entire outfit, top and bottom, is 100% NO-IRON Permanent Press Wash & Wear!

Look — everybody who sees himself in a Leisure Suit practically flips! The only question is, can you afford the crazy price?

NOW, from HABAND, it's **NO PROBLEM!**

**See Yourself** in this Younger, Slimming, Flattering New Style! Haband will be proud to send your suit to see, try on, and show the family. Take your choice. Simply fill out the coupon below and give it a try at our risk! **IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!**

Haband's 100% Polyester  
NON-SNAG KNIT PERMANENT PRESS

**Leisure Suit 29<sup>95</sup>**

Haband Pays  
the Postage!

2 Suits  
58.95  
3 for  
86.75  
4 Suits  
112.50

HABAND COMPANY  
265 North 9th Street  
Paterson, N.J. 07530

Gentlemen: Please send me the Leisure Suits as specified hereon, for which I enclose my remittance in full of \$

**100% GUARANTEE:**

Try it on. Show the family. Check the quality. Then if for any reason you do not wish to wear it, Haband will immediately refund every penny you paid us!

83T-201  
Your Name ..... Apt. ....  
Street ..... # .....  
City .....  
State ..... ZIP CODE .....  
Haband — A conscientious family business by U.S. Mail since 1925!

Color	How Many	Jacket Size	Waist Size	Inseam Length
BROWN				
GREEN				
GOLD				
NAVY				
GREY				

**SIZES AVAILABLE:**

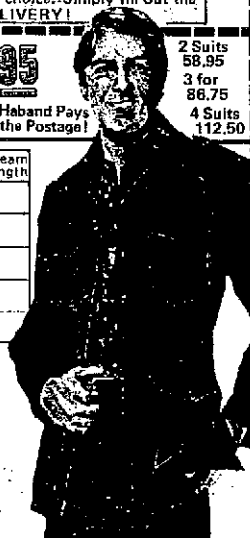
Jackets: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54,  
Waists: 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54,  
Inseams: 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34,

**29<sup>95</sup>**

when you order  
direct from

**HABAND**

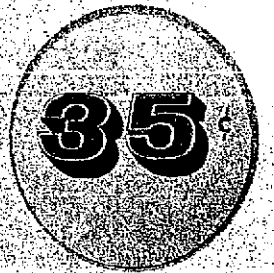
265 North 9th Street  
Paterson, N.J. 07530



# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

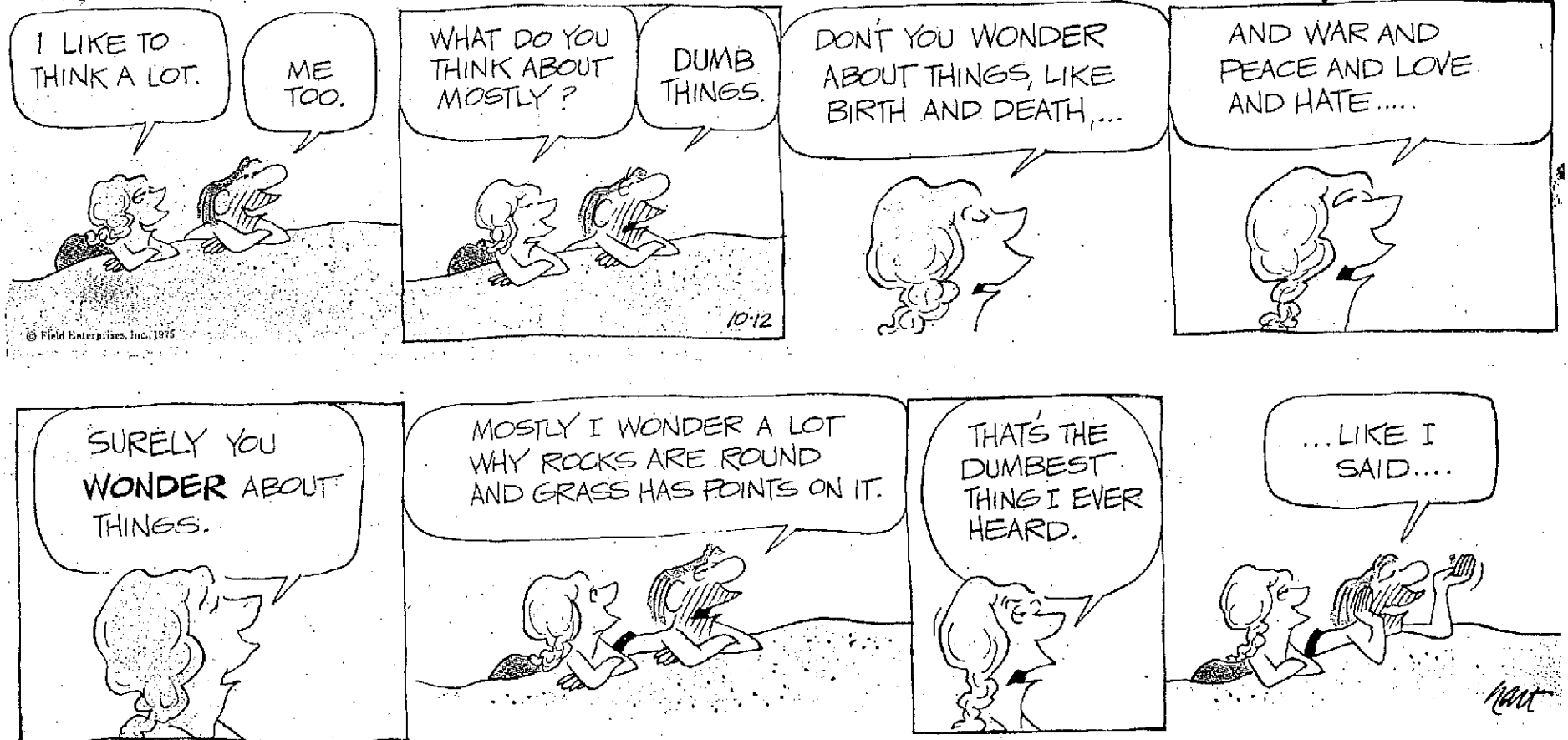


Long Beach, California  
October 12, 1975



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

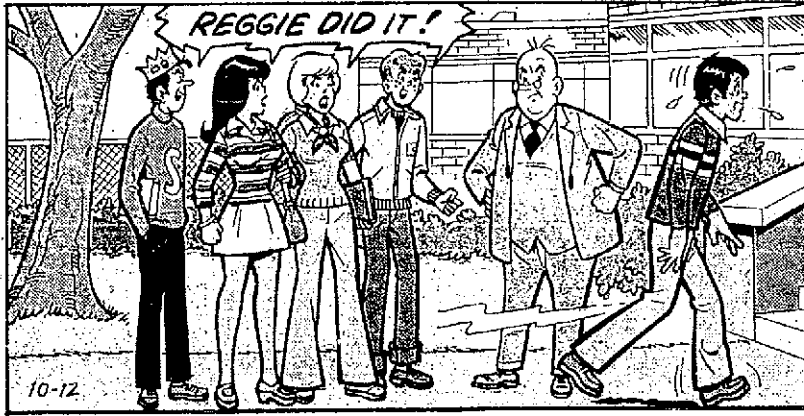
By Hank Ketcham





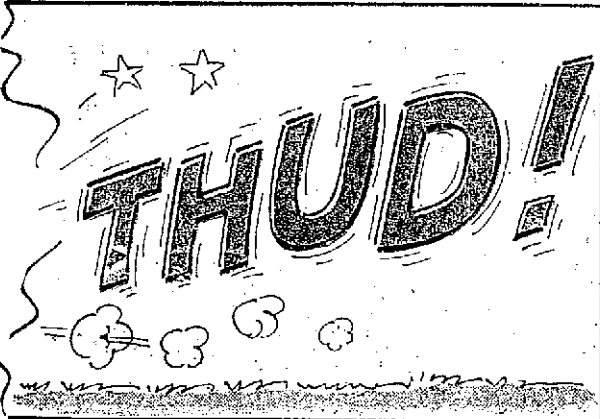
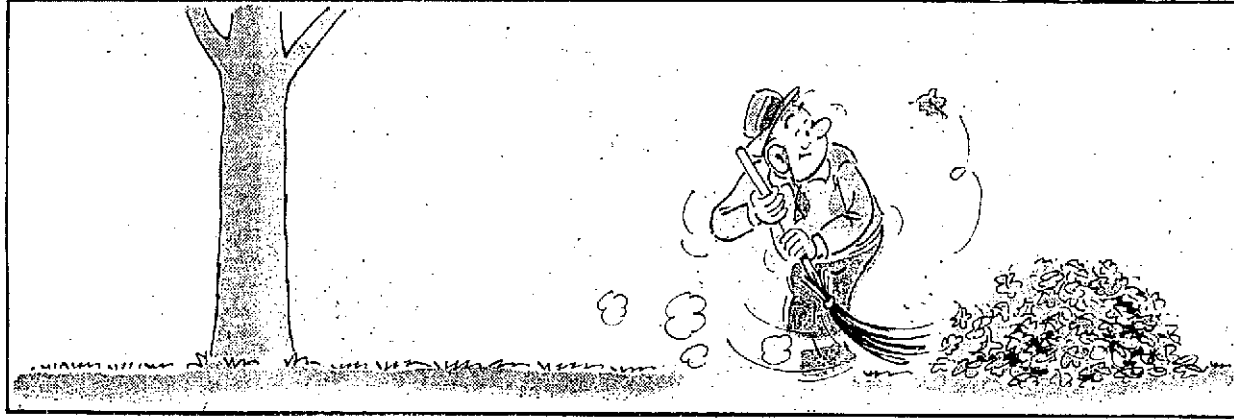
# AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



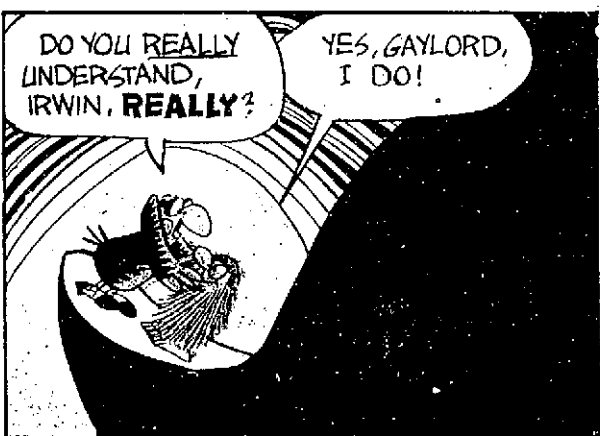
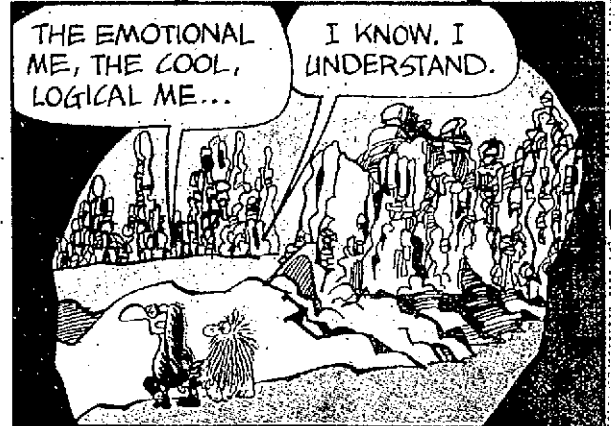
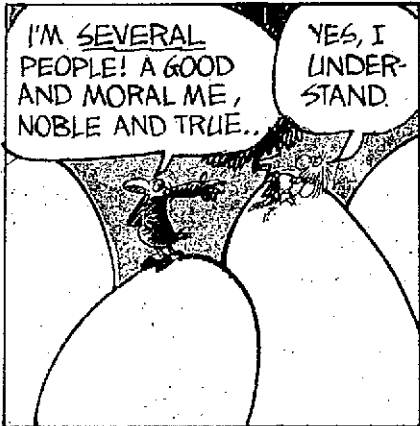
# EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



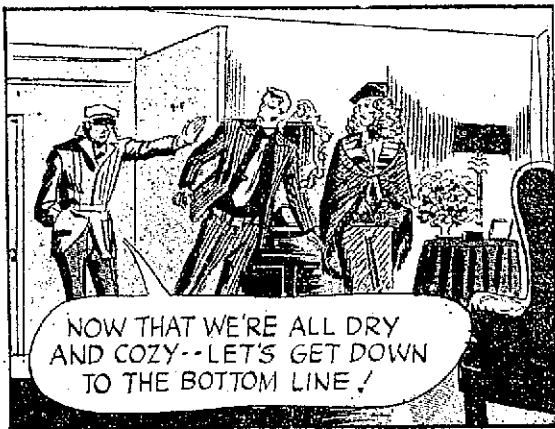
# BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers

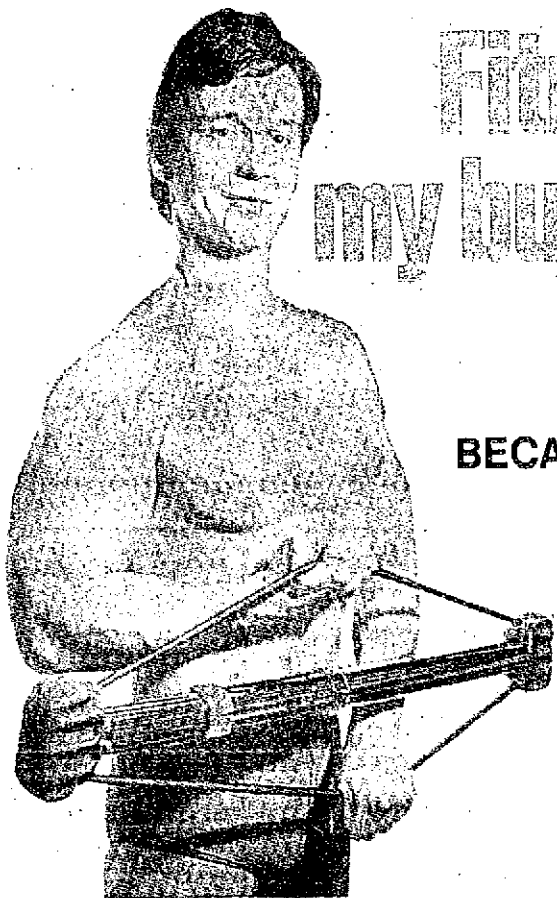


STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



MARK TRAIL



Fitness is my business

I RECOMMEND BULLWORKER BECAUSE IT'S FAST, IT'S EASY AND IT REALLY WORKS!

Aside from keeping many of the stars you see in the movies and on television in top shape, Mike Fretault, at 40, is still one of the most sought-after stunt men in the business.

Most men know they're not getting enough exercise to keep their bodies in shape.

Twenty years as a fitness coach has taught me one important fact: most men will not stick with a training program long enough for it to them any good, unless the training is fast, easy and shows results right away.

Bullworker gets a top score on all three counts:

--it's fast: each exercise takes only 7 seconds and the complete workout can be done in about five minutes

--it's easy: any man between 15 and 65 in good general health can perform the full program without getting tired

--you see your results right from the very first day on the built-in Powermeter gauge. After two to three weeks of regular training, most men can expect to measure an extra inch or two of muscle on their shoulders, chest and biceps--and an inch or two less flab around the middle.

And that's just the start: there are specialized exercises for building-up or trimming-down any part of your body you want to. What's more since Bullworker training is progressive, you perform better each time. Yet the training always seems easy since with every workout your strength increases by about 1%--that's an increase of up to 50% in just three months, and I've seen many men go on to double and even triple their strength. For my money, Bullworker is the most advanced home trainer on the market. I use it and recommend it to any man who wants to get back in top shape fast.

For free details about Bullworker Fitness Training, recommended by fitness experts, champion athletes and nearly two million enthusiastic users the world around, mail coupon for FREE BOOKLET today. No obligation, no salesman will visit.

BULLWORKER SERVICE, 201 Lincoln Blvd., P.O. Box 20, Middlesex, N.J. 08846 239

FREE BOOKLET



24 pages of action photos in full color show you how to build a powerful body in just five minutes a day

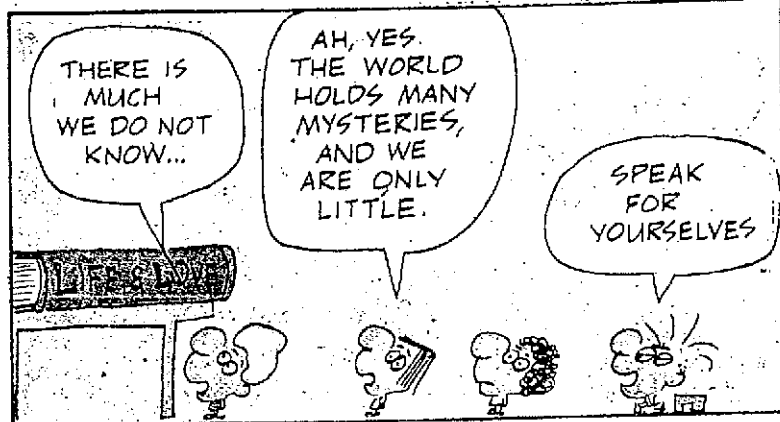
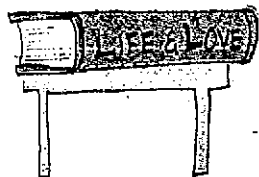
BULLWORKER SERVICE, Dept. BW2058 201 Lincoln Blvd., P.O. Box 20, Middlesex, N.J. 08846

Please send me my FREE full color brochure about BULLWORKER 2 without obligation. No salesman will visit.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. No. \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Canada: Home delivery duty paid. Ask for FREE booklet.

# MISS PEACH

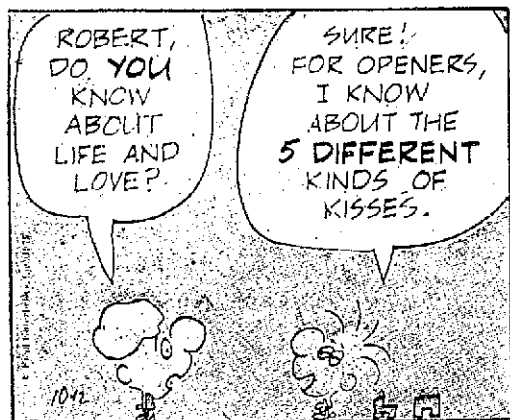
by NELL LAZARUS.



THERE IS MUCH WE DO NOT KNOW...

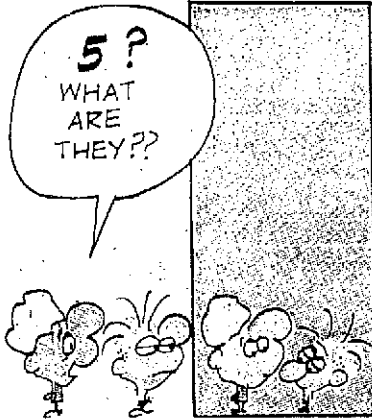
AH, YES. THE WORLD HOLDS MANY MYSTERIES, AND WE ARE ONLY LITTLE.

SPEAK FOR YOURSELVES

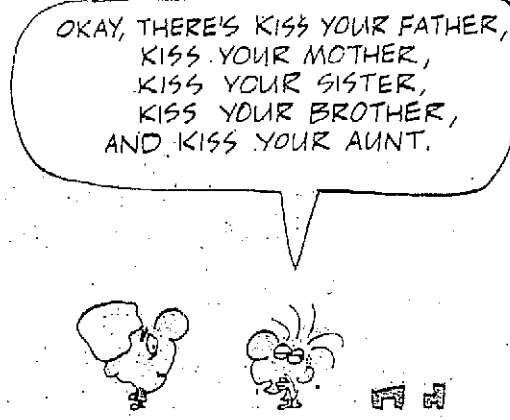


ROBERT, DO YOU KNOW ABOUT LIFE AND LOVE?

SURE! FOR OPENERS, I KNOW ABOUT THE 5 DIFFERENT KINDS OF KISSES.



5? WHAT ARE THEY??



OKAY, THERE'S KISS YOUR FATHER, KISS YOUR MOTHER, KISS YOUR SISTER, KISS YOUR BROTHER, AND KISS YOUR AUNT.



GEE, ROBERT, WHERE DID YOU LEARN THAT?

NOT BY HANGING AROUND THE HOUSE, I ASSURE YOU.

## LIL ABNER

by Al Capp



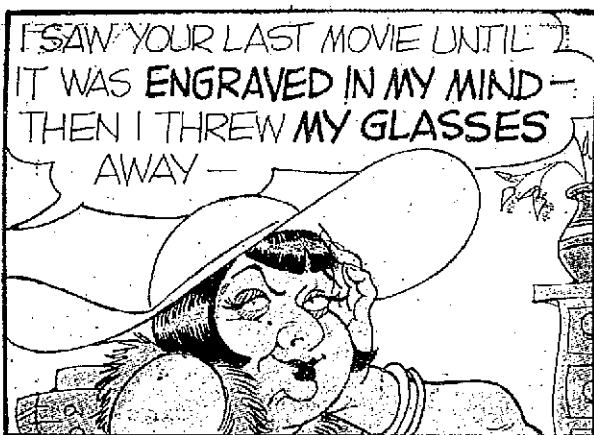
THIS QUARTER ENTITLES US LUCKY RATS TO GAWK AT HOLLYWOOD'S GREATEST STAR—REBECCA SUNNYGOOK!!—

GIVE THEM ALL \$100 AND SEND THEM HOME!!—



I AM J. PAUL PETTY, THE RICHEST MAN ON EARTH!!—

YO'LL HAFTA PAY A QUARTER SAME AS ANY OTHER LOU!!—



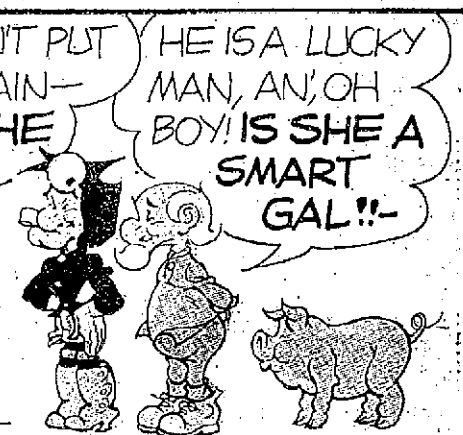
I SAW YOUR LAST MOVIE UNTIL IT WAS ENGRAVED IN MY MIND— THEN I THREW MY GLASSES AWAY—



AND THOUGHT ONLY OF YOU. WOULD YOU CONSIDER MARRYING ME?—

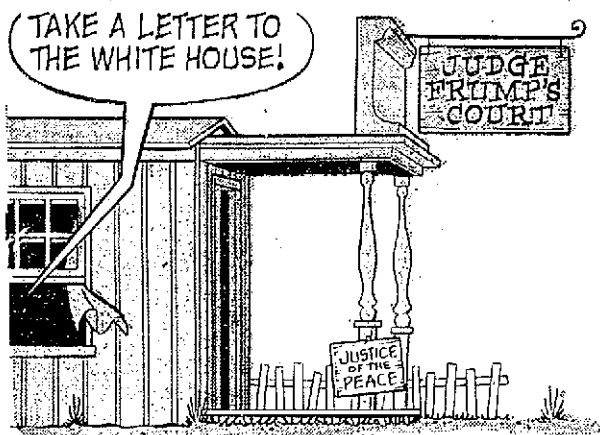
ONLY IF YOU DON'T PUT GLASSES ON AGAIN— UNTIL AFTER THE WEDDING!!—

10-12  
Al Capp



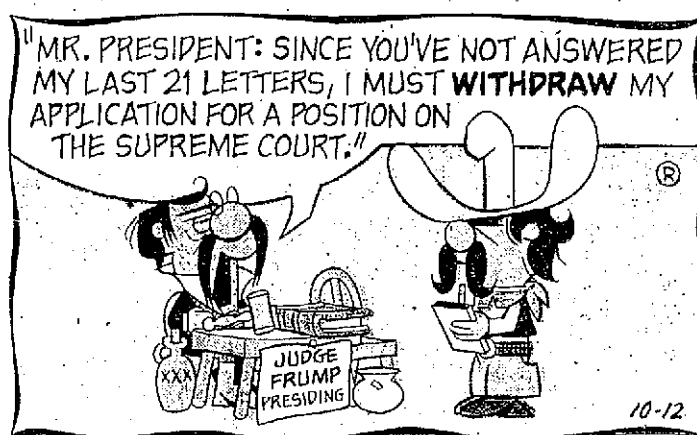
HE IS A LUCKY MAN, AN' OH BOY! IS SHE A SMART GAL!!—

## TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



TAKE A LETTER TO THE WHITE HOUSE!

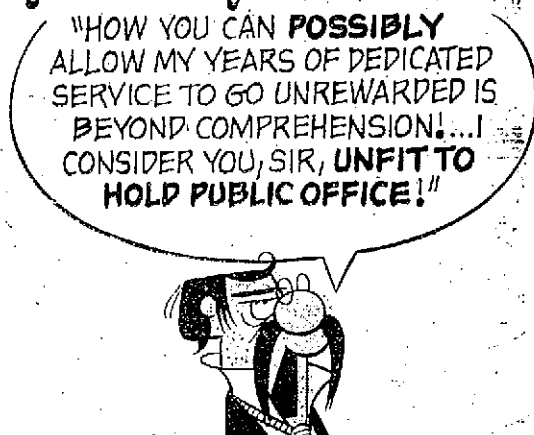
JUDGE FRUMP'S COURT



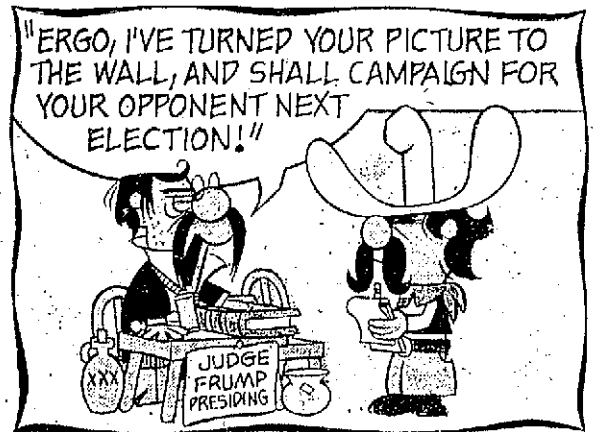
"MR. PRESIDENT: SINCE YOU'VE NOT ANSWERED MY LAST 21 LETTERS, I MUST **WITHDRAW** MY APPLICATION FOR A POSITION ON THE SUPREME COURT."

JUDGE FRUMP PRESIDING

10-12

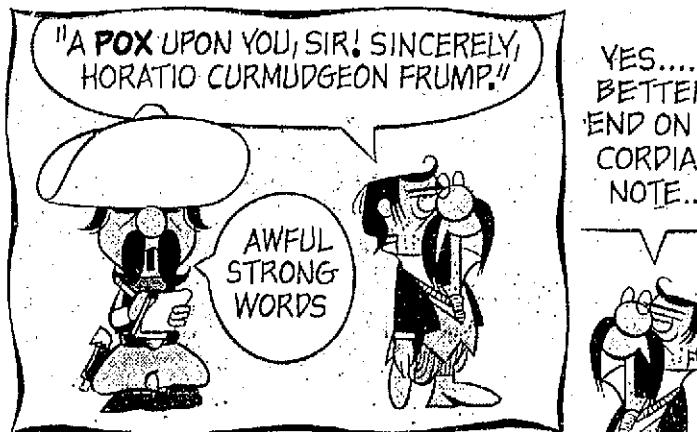


"HOW YOU CAN **POSSIBLY** ALLOW MY YEARS OF DEDICATED SERVICE TO GO UNREWARDED IS BEYOND COMPREHENSION!...I CONSIDER YOU, SIR, **UNFIT TO HOLD PUBLIC OFFICE!**"



"ERGO, I'VE TURNED YOUR PICTURE TO THE WALL, AND SHALL CAMPAIGN FOR YOUR OPPONENT NEXT ELECTION!!"

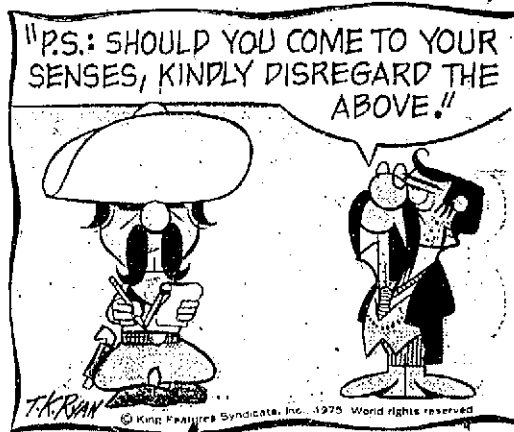
JUDGE FRUMP PRESIDING



"A **POX** UPON YOU, SIR! SINCERELY, HORATIO CURMUDGEON FRUMP."

AWFUL STRONG WORDS

YES.... BETTER END ON A CORDIAL NOTE...



"P.S.: SHOULD YOU COME TO YOUR SENSES, KINDLY DISREGARD THE ABOVE!!"

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## WEE PALS-kid power

® featuring  
WEESOP'S

**FUNKY  
TALES**

BY MORRIE

"THE  
INVENTOR"



I JUST  
INVENTED  
A NEW  
CARD GAME



OKAY, WELLINGTON.  
HOW DO WE  
PLAY IT?



WE EACH GET NINE  
CARDS. WE PUT THE  
REST IN TWO PILES  
IN THE MIDDLE



THE RED CARDS ARE  
WORTH FIVE POINTS AND  
THE BLACK ONES, SEVEN



EXCEPT THE QUEEN  
OF CLUBS IS WORTH  
THIRTEEN POINTS,  
BUT ONLY IF YOU  
HAVE THE SEVEN  
OF DIAMONDS...  
BUT IF YOU...



LET'S GO PLAY  
A LITTLE BASKET-  
BALL, OLIVER.



TRYING FOR THINGS  
THAT ARE IMPOSSIBLE  
MAY LEAD TO  
DISAPPOINTMENT



10-12

by Morrie Turner

**SOB  
CORNER**

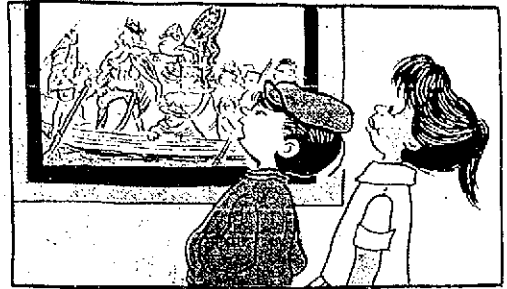
**HAPPY BIRTHDAY  
AMERICA**

1776 1976

REMEMBER  
THE  
USO



"I GUESS IT WAS TOUGH ON THE TROOPS AT  
VALLEY FORGE HAVING TO WATCH THE U.S.O.  
SHOWS IN THE SNOW!"



"THEY'RE LUCKY THE COAST GUARD DIDN'T  
STOP THEM FOR OVERLOADING THE BOAT"

## PRISCILLA'S POP



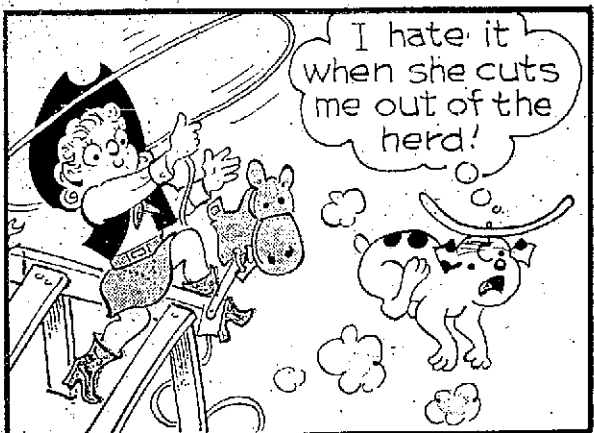
I hate it  
when she plays  
round-up  
time.



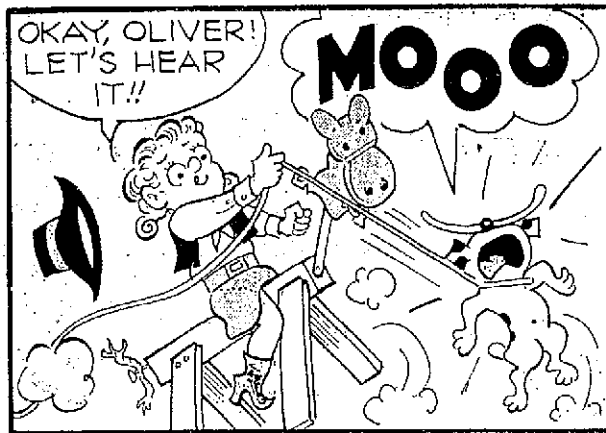
I hate it  
when she makes  
me wear this  
silly coat-  
hanger!



I hate being a  
Texas longhorn!



I hate it  
when she cuts  
me out of the  
herd!



OKAY, OLIVER!  
LET'S HEAR  
IT!!

**MOOO**



And that's the  
part I hate  
most of all!

© 1975 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. 10-12

## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



DADDY, I'LL BET YOU CAN'T  
PASS THIS QUIZ ABOUT  
CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS...

OH, YEAH?  
YOU'RE  
ON!



ON WHAT DATE DID  
HE DISCOVER  
AMERICA?

OCTOBER  
12,  
1492.



WHAT WERE THE  
NAMES OF HIS  
SHIPS?

NINA,  
PINTA,  
AND  
SANTA  
MARIA.



WHAT WAS THE NAME  
OF THE FIRST ISLAND  
HE LANDED ON?

SAN  
SALVADOR.



GEE, YOU'RE GOOD!  
WHAT COUNTRY DID  
HE SAIL FROM?

SPAIN!



WHO WAS THE KING  
OF THAT COUNTRY?

MMM...  
FERDINAND!



WHO WAS THE QUEEN?

EASY!  
ISABELLA!



HOW MANY TRIPS DID  
HE MAKE TO  
AMERICA?

THREE,  
I THINK...



LAST QUESTION. WHICH  
OF THE UNITED STATES  
DID HE DISCOVER?

NONE  
OF  
THEM!



OKAY... HOW  
DID I DO?

I'LL TELL YOU TOMORROW  
AFTER TEACHER GRADES  
MY HOMEWORK...

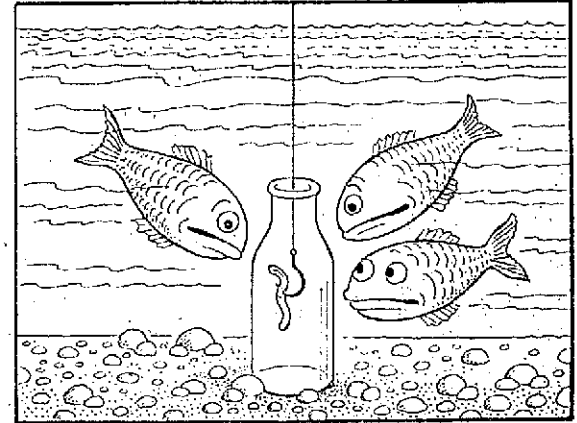
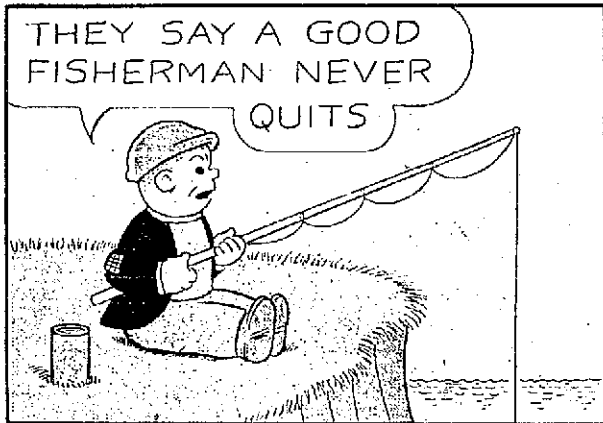
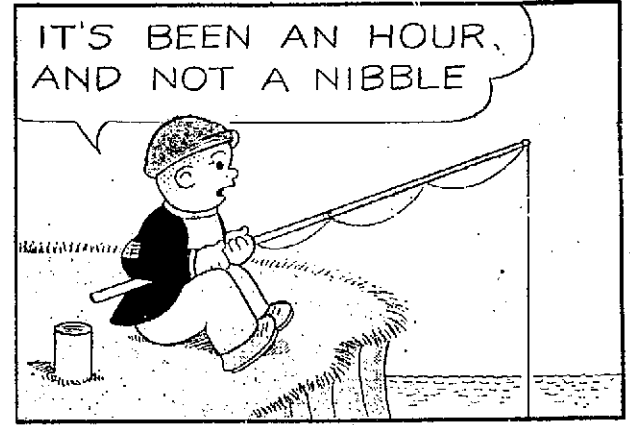
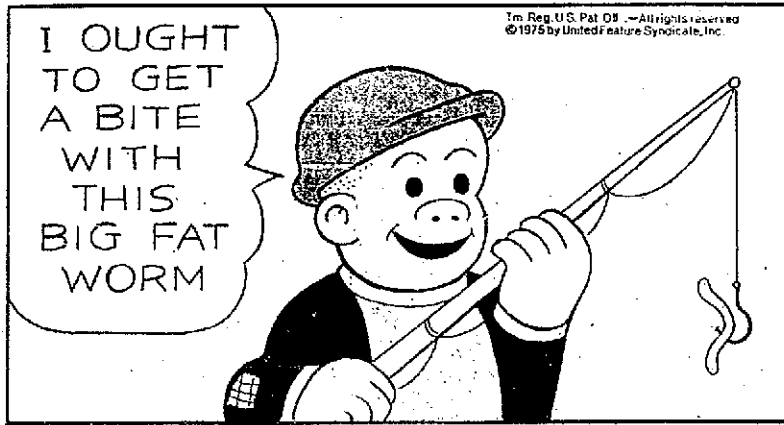
10-12

Whipple  
and BORTH

## WHIPPLE and BORTH

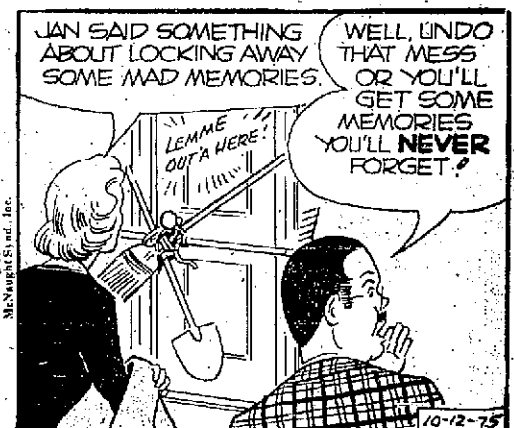
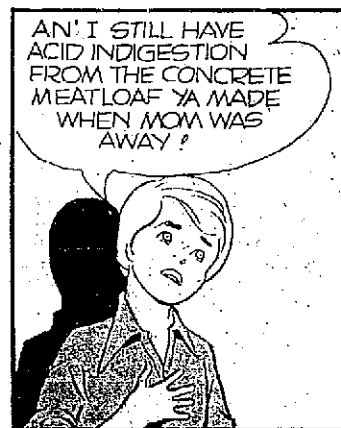
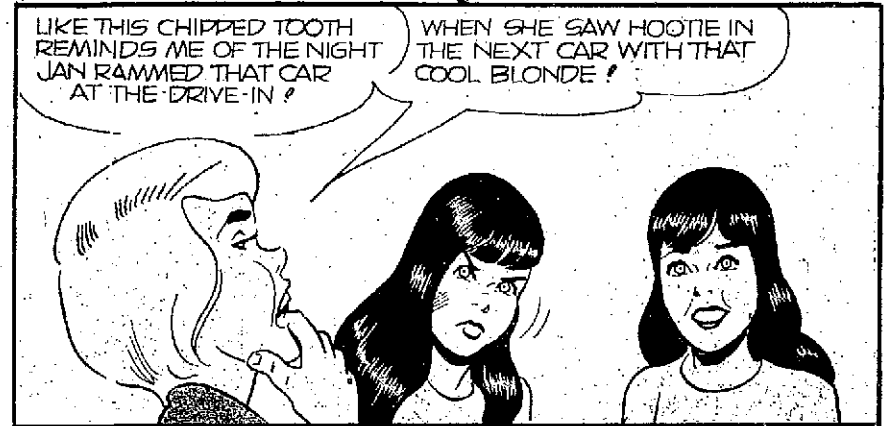
# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



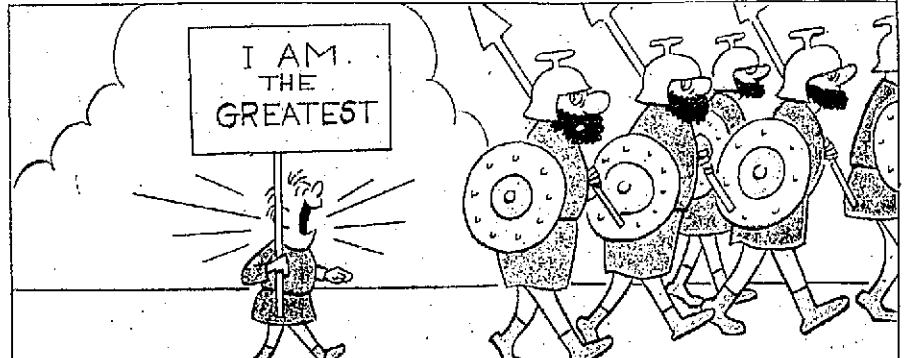
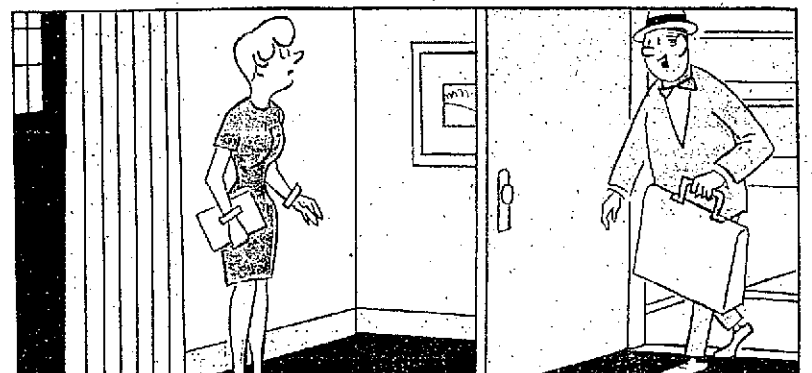
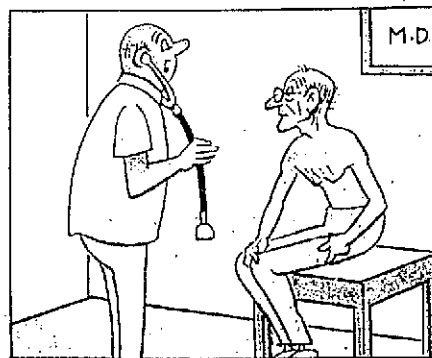
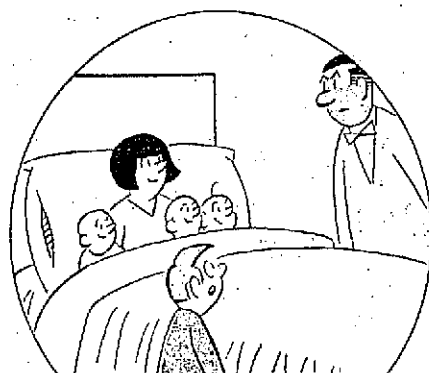
# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED





# 'You're not dealing with soft-hearted college students' Revolt serious business in U.S.

By MARY NEISWENDER  
Staff Writer

"Forty-Eight Ways to Assassinate a Political Figure" is a hot item in a Michigan bookstore. It's not a spoof—it's a detailed how-to.

The kidnap of Patricia Hearst was a textbook kidnaping described entirely in another revolutionary booklet.

How to free prisoners by ambushing prison guards and how to make simple booby traps or sophisticated mechanisms to touch off plastic bombs are outlined in the basic manual for guerrillas—a handbook used by revolutionary

groups like the Weathermen, Venceremos and the Symbionese Liberation Army.

You can buy smoke grenades in Malibu, black powder and explosives in Ohio and false identification in Las Vegas.

And if you really need to hide, there are "safe areas" in the western part of the United States, in Mexico and in Canada—areas kept safe not only through the liberal use of land mines, but through aerial and electronic surveillance.

Sound unreal?

Not according to a onetime radical who turned on his former guerrilla friends to bring about the capture of leaders of at least one revolutionary group.

"I think under the present conditions assassination will continue to be a very real fact of life...the timetable is hard to figure...but I think you are going to see a lot of action this next year," says convicted murderer Ronald Wayne Beaty, 38.

Can the President be protected? See Parade magazine, which explores increasing threats to political figures from fanatics.

Beaty speaks with authority from the safety of a prison cell. He was a key member of the revolutionary Venceremos, and it was his

carefully planned escape from the California Institute for Men at Chino that was to trigger a massive terrorist campaign to free "political prisoners" across the country.

"People have the opinion that they're dealing with soft-handed, soft-hearted college kids that can't make it other than in a nice pad somewhere," he says. "That's not true."

"They're seasoned, hard and capable. The training they have in the Green Berets doesn't come anywhere near what revolutionaries have."

Just because most of the Venceremos leadership is in jail and the SLA stalwarts have been killed or are in jail doesn't mean the

organizations are dead, Beaty warns.

"That's the pattern," he says. "It's revolutionary practice to create an organization, take it as far as it can go—until the police heat gets too much—disintegrate it, disperse the people and have them start new organizations under new names with supposed new goals. The training that each member has is passed on."

But that training, which allowed Beaty to escape while being transported to court in 1972, leaving one prison guard dead, proved ineffective against the determination of the San Bernardino sheriff.

(Turn to Page A-4, Col. 1)

## WEATHER

Cloudy through Monday with occasional showers. High in upper 80s, low 60. Complete weather Page B-5.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

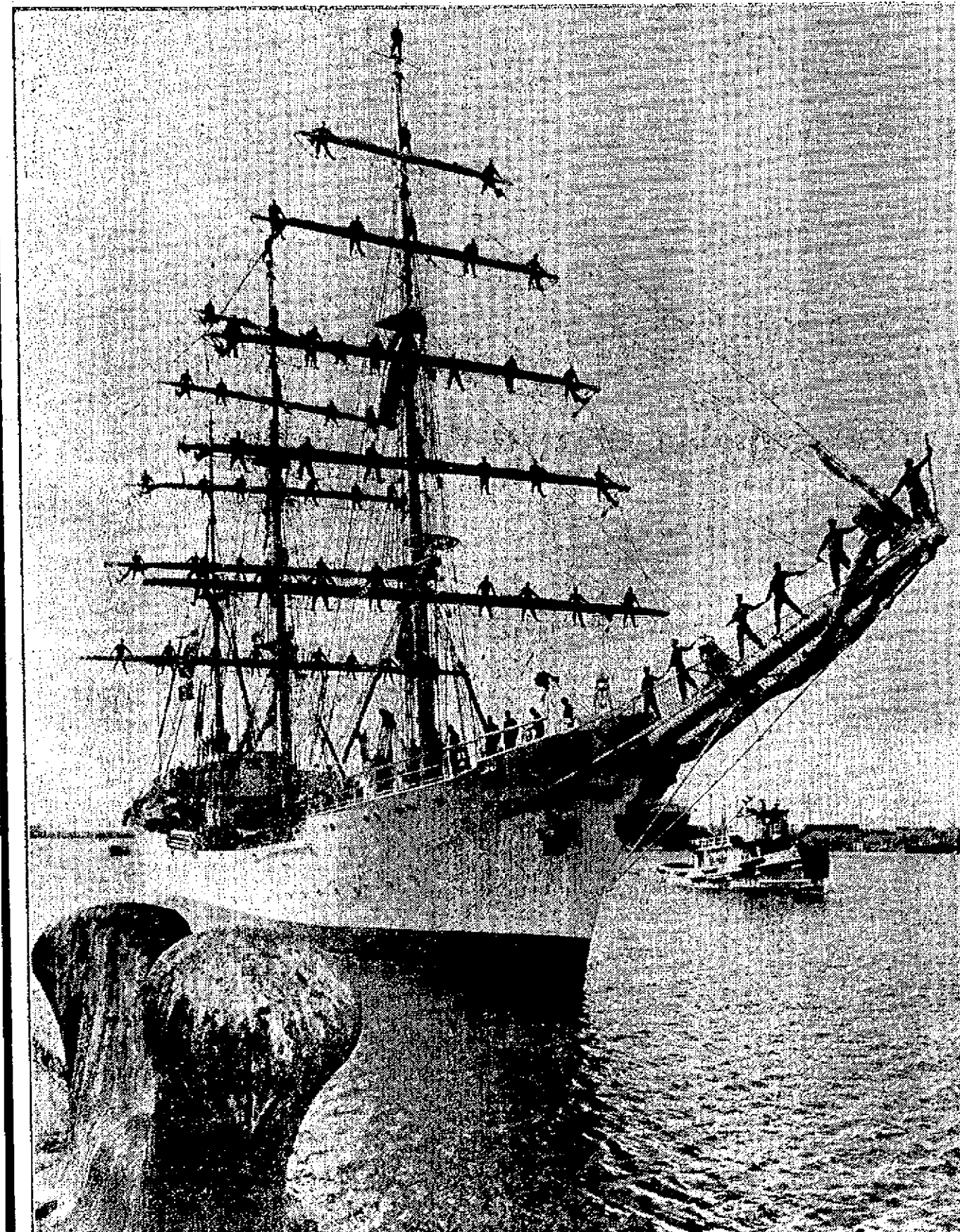
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148 Pages

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1975

Vol. 24, No. 12

Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month



COLOMBIA'S TRAINING SHIP, GLORIA, APPROACHES PIER WITH CADETS IN RIGGING

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

## Three-masted ship on view in L.B. Harbor

Colombia's sailing ship Gloria cruised along the Long Beach shoreline Saturday morning in salute to the city, on its way to a port berth where it will be on public view through Wednesday.

The Colombian Navy's three-masted training ship

made a stylish arrival, with sails set, cadets lining the rigging, and the ship passing close to shore.

The full-rigged ship, the first to visit Long Beach in five years, sailed from the Alamitos Bay mole to its temporary home at Berth 33, Pier D, arriv-

ing about 10 a.m.

It will be open to the public there from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today, and the Long Beach Municipal Band is scheduled to play shipside at noon.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the Gloria will be open to the public from 10 to

11:30 a.m., and from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Thursday at 10 a.m., weather permitting, the ship is scheduled to depart for Acapulco, with the cadets once more lining the rigging at attention.

The Gloria arrived from Vladivostok, taking 40 days to reach Long Beach.

## Soviets reject U.S. proposals for buying oil

Politics said  
main reason

By EDWARD T. COWAN  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Soviet negotiators have rejected American proposals to buy Soviet oil at a substantial discount from international prices, according to informed United States officials.

As a result, the officials said, prospects for an oil agreement of substance are dim.

Informed officials said that the underlying issue on both sides was not money — only a small volume of Soviet oil would be involved — but public relations and politics.

One key energy official said that Washington sought a cut-rate price as a visible sign that the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries could not wholly dominate prices on the world market. A Soviet discount might lead to price cutting elsewhere, perhaps even by OPEC members, it was hoped.

Another energy official said the administration sought a 15 per cent discount from Moscow so that it would boost to the American public "we're smart Yankee traders" who had parlayed Soviet need for American wheat into an oil bargain. That might soothe public resentment over any long-term commitment to export grain to the Soviet Union, it was said.

However, the Russians, a third official said, felt they could not give the U.S. a substantial discount from the cartel price without suffering public embarrassment.

"They see themselves as a major power," an official said. "They're not going to enter into anything that looks like vassalage to the United States."

Whenever the question of discounts has come up, it was reported.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)



BOSTON'S LUIS TIANT  
Enjoys victory cigar

—AP Wirephoto

## Tiant 'gives best' to lead Red Sox to 6-0 series win

BOSTON (UPI) — Luis Tiant, a crafty Cuban right-hander with more pitches than a used-car salesman, humbled the hard-hitting Cincinnati Reds with a five-hitter and touched off a six-run, seventh-inning rally with his first hit in three years Saturday to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 6-to-0 victory in the first game of the World Series.

Complete World Series coverage on Page S-1.

## Reward in hit-run case

Marie Martha Guerra, 80, of 1809 Kingsdale Ave., Redondo Beach, was killed by a hit-run driver at Hawthorne Boulevard and 178th Street, Torrance, at 2:50 a.m. on Oct. 2.

A witness described the driver as white, about 30, 5 ft.-8, about 160 pounds, with dark brown, short, curly hair, a bushy mustache, and wearing wire-frame glasses. He was accompanied by a woman in her late 20s or early 30s who

SECRET  
WITNESS

had shoulder-length blonde hair.

The death car was described by the witness as a Triumph, year unknown, with a black convertible top and bright yellow body with a black stripe.

Secret Witness will pay \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the driver.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 438-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries and rewards of other Secret Witness cases on Page B-6.)

## WHERE TO FIND IT

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• POLICE BEAT. Page B-4.

• HOW RISKY are offshore oil rigs? Page B-9.

• CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS the first Yankee. Page S-14.

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## Gay police said unlikely for L.B.

By KRIS SHERMAN  
Staff Writer

Homosexuals can be hired as police officers in Long Beach if they meet requirements for the job,

but most city officials—from the police chief to the city manager to the personnel director—say it's unlikely that an avowed gay would actually land a job as a patrolman

here.

And, the officials say, they don't believe Long Beach residents, particularly those with minor children, would appreciate or accept

gay police officers.

The subject of homosexuals as police officers surfaced Sept. 26

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



# Hirohito enjoys luau

Combined News Services

HONOLULU — Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako tasted baked pig, poi and other Hawaiian delicacies Saturday during a luau at the 100-year-old stately governor's mansion in the shadow of Diamond Head.

Hirohito toasted Gov. George Ariyoshi, America's only state chief executive of Japanese descent, with tomato juice while Ariyoshi saluted him with California champagne.

The governor said Hawaii's friendship with Japan was based on "memories of both sad and happy years."

Hirohito said Hawaii's ties with Japan reached back more than a century. "It is regrettable that those bonds were ever broken," the emperor said through an interpreter. "And I rejoice that they were restored and are now stronger than ever before."

Both were making indirect references to the outbreak of World War II in the Pacific.

Earlier Hawaiians—selected at random by a computer so they would represent a cross-section of the island's society—attended a reception in Hirohito's honor at Honolulu's International Center.

For many elderly Hawaiians who emigrated here from Japan it was the first time they got a glimpse of the royal couple. While they lived in Japan in the early 1920s, they were not permitted to see them.

"It made me extremely happy — the highlight of my life," Sono Iwaishi, 82, said as she sat in her wheelchair. She said she came to Hawaii in 1912 to work in the sugar cane fields.

Hirohito himself particularly enjoyed a vigorous hula performed by four men. He clapped heartily after their dance.

To pick guests to honor the emperor, Mayor Frank Fasi said names were drawn from the voting list, "so the common people can have a chance."

"Too often guest lists for receptions paid for by the taxpayers are not representative," he said.

Fasi's novel method not only upset the well-heeled folks who expected to go, but the Secret Service as well.

"We have no way to check these people out," an agent said grimly.



ALABAMA GOV. WALLACE  
Desk provides double smile

—AP Wirephoto

## George Wallace

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, seeking to meet world leaders and build his image as a presidential contender, prepared Saturday to begin his first trip to Europe.

Wallace was scheduled to leave on a chartered campaign jet at midnight. He said before he left he considers Western Europe a vital part of the "free world" and a bulwark against communism.

Campaign aides hope the trip, his first to Europe and his first outside the United States since a 1969 Asian tour, will help to establish him as an international expert.

Wallace will visit London, Brussels, Rome, Bonn, West Berlin, Paris and Edinburgh on the two-week trip. Edinburgh was included because Wallace's ancestors lived near there and he hopes to find some distant relatives.

Wallace, who drew 10 million votes in a 1968 third party bid for the presidency, has led the polls this year for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination when Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was excluded. He is expected to formally announce his candidacy after he returns.

Wallace has been harshly critical of President Ford's detente policies, contending they benefit the Russians more than the Americans, and has said repeatedly he feels Communists cannot be trusted.

He will meet with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson in London Monday, and with Conservative Party leader Margaret Thatcher the next day. He said he will meet several other heads of state and would like to have an audience with the Pope, but no details have been announced.

The invitations were sent to 1,100 persons, and each was told to bring a friend. The Japanese consulate and city hall were deluged with phone calls asking what a person wears to a reception for an emperor.

Hirohito, 74, arrived Friday night from San Francisco after 12 days of touring the continental United States. He has dined with President Ford, peered through microscopes at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, petted a koala at the San Diego zoo and visited a middle America farm.

Many Japanese in the welcoming crowd of 4,500 ignored a request not to shout the traditional greeting of "banzai" — a word meaning welcome in Japanese but with unpleasant connotations for World War II veterans.

The official tour ended Saturday, but today was to be spent on the island of Hawaii, 260 miles south of Honolulu, where the royal couple planned a day of rest at Laurence Rockefeller's Mauna Kea resort on the Kona Coast.

Hirohito was scheduled to leave for home Monday from Hickam Air Force Base, an installation still pocked with reminders of the 1941 bombardment.

## King Leka I

A royalty-studded throng of 1,000 turned out Friday night in Spain for the wedding reception of exiled King Leka I of Albania and his 34-year-old Australian bride.

The affair was held at a road house on the Madrid-Toledo highway. Originally set for a 16th century castle in Toledo, it was switched to the inn after bomb threats were made, a spokesman said.

The guests included a jumbo jet load of Americans and representatives from the royal houses of Russia, Italy, France, Spain, Egypt and Romania.

There were no official diplomatic representatives attending because governments recognize the Communist regime in Albania. But some 400 Albanians faithful to King Leka celebrated at the reception.

The duke and duchess of Cadiz were there from Spain. But the designated future king of Spain, Prince Juan Carlos, did not attend.

The bride, Susan Barbara Cullen-Ward, wore a white, high-collared dress and a 200-year-old Royal Albanian shawl. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cullen of Baldry, of Central New South Wales, were on hand.

## Francoise Claustre

The government of Chad has asked the International Red Cross to abstain from any action on behalf of French archaeologist Francoise Claustre, who has been held hostage by Chadian rebels for 18 months.

A spokesman for the All-Swiss Humanitarian Committee said in Geneva the Chadian request was in reply to the committee's own request earlier this week for permission to get in touch with the rebels in northeastern Chad to try to arrange the release of the 38-year-old Mrs. Claustre.

The Chadian rebels, who have already received a ransom from France, insist they will not let her go until Paris supplies them with arms. France has refused to comply.

## Paula Unruh

Oklahoma's top Republican leader is a blue-eyed blonde mother of three who likes to be called chairman and compares her political philosophy to a medium-well steak.

Mrs. Paula Unruh, the first woman to head either major party in Oklahoma, has ambitious plans to crack the Sooner congressional front dominated by Democrats in all but two elections since statehood.

"I can tell you for sure," she said. "We are going to have candidates in all six congressional districts next year."

That would include the solid "Little Dixie" realm of House Speaker Carl Albert.

"We are not going to sit by any longer and see any candidate handed office on a silver platter," she said. "How do we know people in the 3rd District are not tired of Carl Albert? We are going to give voters a chance."

Mrs. Unruh believes it is too early for Oklahoma Republicans to make a choice between President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, whose followers now claim a majority of the Oklahoma party's leadership.

"Oklahoma's state convention (next May 15) falls right in the middle of the presidential primaries," she said. "Chances are the die will be cast by then, and the way the winds are going to blow will be halfway determined. This may take some of the pressure off."

## Mickey Cohen

Mickey Cohen was in stable condition Saturday at the UCLA Medical Center after having his stomach removed in an operation, hospital authorities said.

The 62-year-old former mobster was operated on Oct. 1 because of a cancerous ulcer.

Cohen is not permitted telephone calls or visitors, the spokesman said.

He has lived quietly in suburban Brentwood since his release from prison several years ago. He is partially paralyzed as a result of injuries suffered in a prison fight.



MARTY THE MARIJUANA mouse is growing old and bald, but he isn't dying as was feared at first by officers who keep him as a mascot.

—AP Wirephoto

## Mouse that soared at vet; police to get him toupee

SAN JOSE (AP) — Marty the Marijuana Mouse is not dying after all, but he may need a toupee when he comes home to his Police Department cell, informed sources said Saturday.

Marty, once a confirmed cannabis seed cruncher, was rushed by paddy wagon to a veterinary hospital Friday with an infection and high fever. At the time, police believed their mascot was lingering near death, but now the illness does not appear that serious.

"He's still at the vet's office," reported one undercover narcotics officer who declined to be identified. "The word is he's got a hot spot, an allergy or something."

"He's getting old but I don't think his death is pending. He should be back from the vet on Monday."

Marty's malady, however, has caused him to lose hair on his head. So, said the agent, "We're planning to get him a toupee. The bald spot destroys his public image. He looks bad. You can imagine what a baldheaded mouse looks like."

The tiny brown field mouse was caught almost a year ago while eating marijuana in the police evidence room. He was caged, adopted as a mascot and fed conventional rodent food.

He quickly became a news media personality. Police say there now are Marty the Mouse teeshirts and fan clubs.

To keep Marty company and to continue his blood line, officers secured another mouse named "Mata Hari." But "Mata Hari," who turned out to be a male, died two weeks ago leaving Marty listless and lonely.

One theory is that Marty's recent loss of appetite was due to a combination of old age and lack of companionship.

But a knowledgeable source says, "I think his problem is that he hasn't been getting his favorite food. Maybe he's in sort of a marijuana withdrawal."

## Ship named for Ike Mamie christens carrier

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (UPI) — Choking back tears, former First Lady Mamie Eisenhower Saturday launched the nation's third nuclear-powered aircraft carrier — the \$1.2 billion Dwight D. Eisenhower.

With Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, Julie and David Eisenhower and a host of assembled dignitaries, Mrs. Eisenhower broke the traditional bottle of champagne against the prow of the 12-story high carrier.

Mrs. Eisenhower's voice broke as she told 5,000 spectators that her late husband "believed so thoroughly in this country."

Mrs. Eisenhower, who will be 80 next month, said the occasion will always be an "awful big day in my heart."

Rockefeller and the former first lady also took part in keel laying ceremonies for the Navy's fourth nuclear carrier, named in honor of former Georgia congressman Carl Vinson.

In his remarks Rockefeller warned against eroding detente through media disclosures of U.S. intelligence activity.

"The Soviets have developed the most comprehensive intelligence complex the world has ever known — while we run the risk of destroying our own intelligence system with headlines," Rockefeller said.

But he said in the past two decades the Soviet Union has been building a totally new navy with vessels "controlled through a sophisticated, worldwide communications network including satellites."



MAMIE, ADM. H.G. RICKOVER  
Watch launching in Virginia

—AP Wirephoto

Rockefeller said "the strength of the U.S. Navy is critical to the future of the freedom of the world."

But he said in the past two decades the Soviet Union has been building a totally new navy with vessels "controlled through a sophisticated, worldwide communications network including satellites."

# Bureaucrats have language all their own

By ED ROGERS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you read something with words like "finalize," "inter-face" or "policywise," the odds are a federal bureaucrat wrote it.

It's called gobblede-gook.

It doesn't always involve big words. Some of the best examples consist of small words strung together in a fashion that, at first reading, appear to defy reason.

To learn why bureaucrats write that way, UPI tracked down a real, live gobblede-gook author.

A directive he wrote recently was quoted in the Washington Star's daily gobblede-gook column, and won a \$10 award for the reader who sent it in.

THE ENTRY concerned "Travel which is incident to travel that involves the performance of work while traveling."

It went like this: "Simply stated, travel which is incident to travel that involves the performance of work while traveling means travel to a point at which an employee begins to perform work while traveling or travel from a point at which an employee ceased performing work while traveling."

Is that clear? Maybe not, says the man who wrote it. Maybe the word "simply" was his undoing.

He is Ben Wiseman, chief of pay and position management for the Justice Department, a graying, 52-year-old career official who — in an interview — speaks easy, slangy English and can laugh about the item.

"It is a ridiculous statement, I guess, in some ways," he said. "What I tried to do was to explain it as clearly as I could. I think even the best writer is going to get squirreled up some time."

Wiseman, who once took a course in professional report writing, said his "guiding light" is the advice of a former boss who had been an English professor: Avoid big words.

"I'm very sensitive on the subject," said Wiseman. "I don't like to write governmentese but I guess I'm guilty of it sometimes. I try to do something that isn't going to wind up in the funny paper."

Asked why gobblede-gook keeps turning up in the federal government, Wiseman said the main reasons are ignorance or vanity. He explained: — "Most frequently, it is a poorly educated person who wants to impress people with his erudition. He uses 50-cent words when he doesn't really know what they mean."

— "Then there is the well-educated one who is so proud of his erudition that he wants no doubt in anybody's mind that he's the smartest cookie that ever came down the pike."

Another reason, he said, is the regulation must fill the law, and "there is no way to make a complex subject simple."

As it turns out, the publicized piece of Wiseman's gobblede-gook was part of a 5½-page directive he wrote five years ago after Congress changed the law about pay for working after hours and on weekends.

A government worker would get paid for working out of town on Sunday, for example, but with few exceptions got no pay for the time spent traveling. In 1969, Congress added more exceptions.

Wiseman's 1970 directive got his superior's approval, went to each of seven Justice Department bureaus for four to six weeks of review and then to former Assistant Attorney General L. M. Pellerz, who signed it.

After all, Wiseman pointed out, "I am regarded as somewhat an expert in the field or I wouldn't be in my job."

## L.A. quadruplets all home, healthy

Associated Press

The last of the Jimmerson quadruplets, Tessa, born two months ago, left Childrens Hospital in Los Angeles Saturday after heart surgery.

The infant was taken from the hospital by her mother and father to join her three sisters, Tora, Tamara and Tanish.

Tessa underwent heart surgery 11 days ago and doctors said she has improved greatly.

The quadruplets were born to Jane Jimmerson last Aug. 5 at Brotman Memorial Hospital in Culver City, and was transferred to Childrens Hospital.

Tora and Tamara left the hospital Sept. 26 and Tanish was discharged on Oct. 1.

Doctors said they permitted the infants to leave the hospital when they reached a weight of five pounds.

The quads' father, Turner Jimmerson, was reported still out of work. A hospital spokesman said the family is living on welfare while the father seeks employment.

## One record holder who's really all wet

BEAVERTON, Ore. (AP) — Bernard Beatty is tired.

But he's clean.

At noon, Oct. 3, he climbed into a shower at the Greenwood Inn here to break the world shower marathon record of 175 hours, 7 minutes.

He did that Saturday and said he'll stop when he gets to 200 hours. He has sponsors for his showering, done with five-minute breaks every hour, and money raised will go to the American Cancer Society and the Oregon School for the Deaf.

The old record is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as set in 1973 by David Foreman of Niagara University in New York.

**WORLD'S TAMEST BABY & MIDGET ANIMALS**

**JETT'S PETTING ZOO**

**DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH**

**LAST DAY TODAY**

**SUNDAY 12:00 to 5:00**

**FREE ZOO**

**RIDES, SMALL CHARGE**

**Fascinating Fun For The Children (and parents)**

**Featuring Over 50 Animals From Around the World!**

Alma Jett's world famous petting zoo is in the final two days of its Long Beach stay on 5th St. Plan on bringing the children downtown. They'll love this outstanding kiddie attraction.

Used on 300 babies

'Deep-freeze' heart surgery told

By BEN ZINER  
Medical-Science Editor

A noted heart surgeon said in Long Beach Saturday he has abandoned preliminary surgical operations in young children in attempts to correct congenital heart defects.

The surgeon, Sir Brian Barrett-Boyes of Auckland, N. Z., said he has used a deep-freeze technique to make possible a single definitive operation to correct the heart defect.

In some heart-defect conditions, surgeons customarily perform a temporizing (to gain time) operation, and then when the child is older, a second corrective procedure.

SIR BRIAN addressed a medical meeting in the Center for Health Education at Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach. Sponsors of the two-day meeting, which ended Saturday, were the Long Beach Heart Association and the Earl and Lorraine Miller Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Divers try to recover 4 bodies

Divers Saturday attempted to recover the bodies of four Long Beach area residents from the wreckage of a twin-engine private plane which crashed about a mile from Sacramento's Executive Airport.

All five persons aboard the plane were killed. One body was recovered Friday.

The group had planned to go duck hunting around Klamath Falls, Ore.

The Aero Commander 500 plunged into the Snodgrass Slough, in the San Joaquin-Sacramento River Delta, shortly before noon Friday.

Investigators said the craft may have hit a guy wire of a 1,154-foot television transmitter tower, but none of the guy wires was broken so the cause of the crash remained undetermined.

The Federal Aviation Agency said the plane was registered to William J. Mockridge, 41, of 46 Virgil Walk, Naples, president of Ceme Co., a La Mirada petrochemical engineering firm. He apparently was the pilot and had 10 years flying experience.

The body of Kevin Thomas, 16, was recovered, and the other victims, according to a relative of Mockridge, were Kevin's father, Pierce Thomason, a dentist, of 6009 Seaside Walk, Naples; Richard Beaver, of Norwalk, a Ceme director, and Roger Owing, of Irvine, Ceme vice president of marketing.

An attendant at the Stockton airport, where the plane made its last stop, said five persons boarded before it took off.

The aircraft was on approach to the Sacramento airport during heavy rain when it disintegrated while flying near the television tower, showering scraps of metal over several acres.

The first clue to the identity of the occupants of the plane, deputies said, came with the discovery of a briefcase found half buried in the mud at the crash scene.

The slough, a small tributary of the Sacramento River is about 30 miles south of the capital city.

Sir Brian, surgeon-in-charge of the cardiothoracic surgical unit of Auckland's Green Lane Hospital, said the key to performing lengthy, definitive operations on babies' hearts is to lower their body temperatures drastically prior to surgery.

The baby's temperature is first lowered to about 70 degrees Fahrenheit by use of a waterbed containing circulating ice water and ice bags touching the front of the body.

After the baby's chest is opened, and blood vessels are hooked into a heart-lung machine, the temperature is taken down to

64 degrees and the heart and lungs are emptied of blood.

At this low temperature, Sir Brian said, the heart becomes completely still and relaxed. It becomes easier for the surgeon to handle it.

Since blood has been removed from the operative field, it is easier for the surgeon to do accurate work, he said.

"After all, blood is opaque," Sir Brian commented.

The cooling protects the brain from damage, he continued. At such a low temperature, "the metabolic demands of tissue are reduced."

"It's like vegetables being kept cold," he explained. "Decay is stopped."

Use of cold also makes possible shorter use of the heart-lung machine, a mechanical device that performs for the heart and lungs during surgery.

Heart-lung machines, he pointed out, can damage blood cells. The shorter the time on the machine, the less blood damage.

This situation is even more important in babies, which have about a pint of blood volume if they are small. Adults have 12 pints, he said.

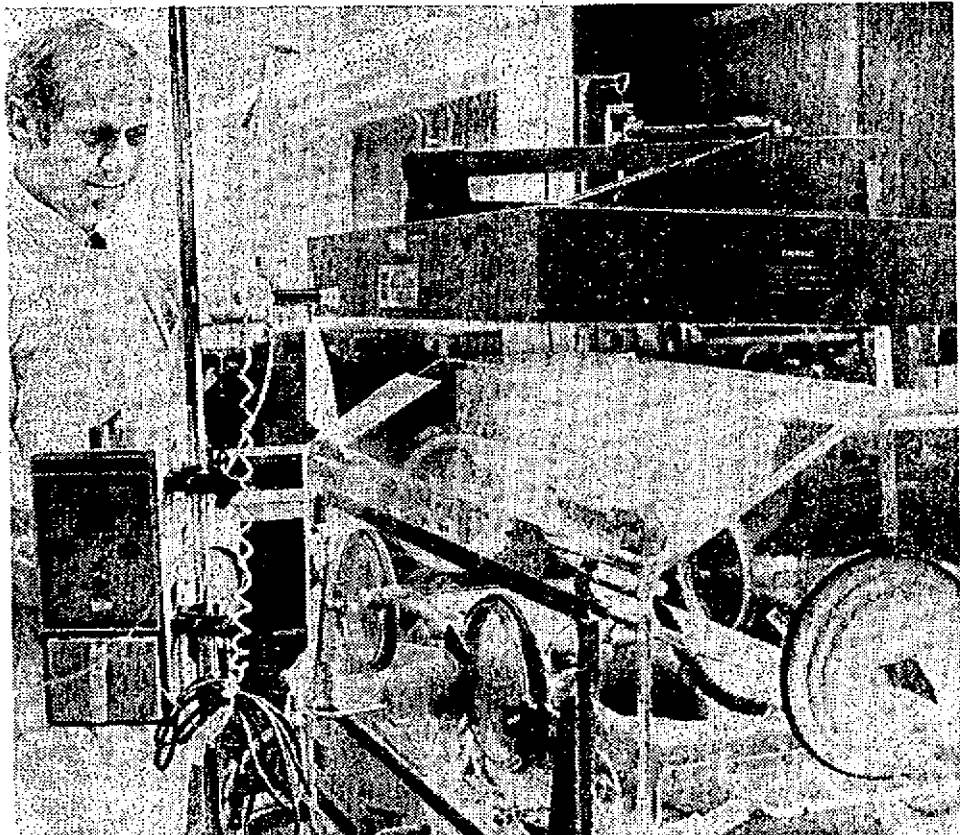
Thus, he said, "it is so much easier to damage

the blood of a baby."

Sir Brian's series now is about 300 babies, most between two and six months old. Quite frequently the patients weigh less than five pounds, he said.

The cooling technique has proven safe, he continued. There is no risk of abnormal heart beats — abnormal rhythmic disturbances — occurring, he added.

The babies are rewarmed by use of warm blood from the heart-lung machine, and the heart usually resumes beating spontaneously. If it doesn't it can be easily restarted with an electric-shock instrument, Sir Brian said.



SIR BRIAN Barrett-Boyes of Auckland, N.Z. examines an Isolette with a premature baby inside in the intensive baby-

care unit of Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Belle Sharmeer Savings Time October 13-25  
Save by the Pair—Even More on Three Pair!

FIGURE-SIZE PANTY HOSE	1 pr.	3 pr. Sale
300 New MY CONTOUR ultra sheer Sandal	3.00	7.20
315 New MY CONTOUR demi-toe sheer	2.50	6.00
316 New MY CONTOUR sheer-to-waist sandal	2.50	6.00
312 New MY CONTOUR Control Top sandal	3.00	7.20
226 ANYWHERE sheer-to-waist sandal	2.00	4.80
227 ANYWHERE demi-toe sheer	2.00	4.80
155 *Sheer SUPPORT control panty	6.00	14.40
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# Big business of revolution

(Cont. from Page A-1)

That determination, coupled with the investigative talents of a bolstered homicide detail headed by Sgt. Don Hardy, led to Beatty's arrest and the capture and conviction of Venceremos leaders who planned and carried out the escape.

Beatty's subsequent "cooperation" with authorities not only led to the conviction of the Venceremos leadership, but his information, it is believed, aided in the eventual collapse of the SLA.

BEATY claims his friend Bernardine Dohrn, a radical leader sought unsuccessfully by the FBI for more than five years, has eluded authorities because she is using a Weathermen's hideout—the same hideout the Secret Service and FBI sought when they were looking for a man who threatened President Richard Nixon in 1973 in New Orleans.

Although he's been "protected" in prison for almost three years, Beatty claims he got word

"through the prison grapevine" recently that, despite renewed "heat" from the authorities, the place is still being used as a Weatherman safe area.

"It's the place they'd take you to if you were a fugitive or going into the Weathermen permanent safe area," Beatty said. "Once there, you were taken to an intermediate camp—a mobile camp that would be moved from time to time—where you were hidden until it was verified as to who you were and what you were and if you really were who you said you were."

DESCRIBING the security at the permanent camp as "fantastic," Beatty painted a picture of a "war camp" capable of full-scale revolution.

"There is electronic surveillance...aerial surveillance...even the mountain trails have land mines in them. There are actual sentries on continuous guard duty...it's been going on for years...it's not a temporary set-up."

"It's a training area for explosives and weapons...there are a lot of ex-serv-

icemen from Vietnam...a lot of them were recruited."

The camp, according to Beatty, was set up when the Weathermen first organized in the 1960s.

"There was a small nucleus...the first six months of the organization they rented a house outside of Chicago and spent the time undergoing severe deprivation...including forcing drugs on each other so they could learn to overcome them. They set up the permanent camp and learned how to survive with no one else around. They're all serious revolutionaries."

But, he says, there are other camps—one in Canada, across the border from Detroit, run by the founder of the Free Quebec revolutionary group whom he describes as "one of the oldest and strongest underground contacts." The group, he says, was responsible for the kidnapping and execution of a high Canadian government official found dead in the trunk of a car. The Canadian contact is also given credit for setting up the underground railroad.

world met in the U.S.'s Northwest Pacific, he said.

"It was a kind of summit meeting...there were 15 different organizations...representatives from South America, the PLF, IRA, Veterans Against the War in Vietnam...all of them."

"The Venceremos were at the meeting," he says, "and there was a merger of several of the groups in the U.S. who agreed to help each with all sorts of sabotage, including assassinations."

One of the mergers, Beatty claims, was between his organization, the Venceremos and a Puerto Rican group.

"Each agreed to assist others in their own territory," Beatty explains. "For example, if the Venceremos wanted something done in New York City, they could call on the Young Lords—they're Puerto Rican nationalists out of New York who operate today as FLAN."

"The Revolutionary Union (RU) is closely related to Venceremos, although they are considered a splinter faction of the RU. They have direct ties in which some members train or teach or loan equipment, such as explosives...there's a string tying them all together."

"For example," he says, "Emily Harris and her husband (both arrested with Miss Hearst) were Venceremos members, as were others who were in the SLA."

"IN FACT, several of the people who were killed on 54th Street (the Los Angeles police shoot-out with SLA members that left six SLA members dead) had been to Venceremos meetings and were associated with the Chino Defense Committee (a group formed to aid in the defense of those arrested in connection with Beatty's escape). Thero Wheeler, who was the only other imprisoned Venceremos member when my escape took place, was involved in SLA activities after his escape—and he's still at large."

As far as the reported SLA connection with the Aryan Brotherhood, an all-white prisoner organization, Beatty says it was a "prison acquaintance" that grew because "they decided there were things that they could do for each other."

The Venceremos, however, needs little help, he says, especially when it concerns explosives.

THE OTHER camp is in Mexico, he says.

"After my escape, I was approached with an offer of going to Mexico by the leader of a revolutionary group in Mexico...I could have gone to his hiding camp south of Mexico City."

"Most of the groups—Weathermen, Venceremos and the SLA as well as the foreign organizations—use the basic manual for guerrilla living. Every paragraph of it has been carried out in various crimes committed by them, including the Patty Hearst kidnapping...it's almost outlined in detail."

The manual deals with everything from Viet Cong literature on booby traps to how to make sophisticated time mechanisms for plastic bombs.

"In fact," he says, "the Venceremos organization in 1972—when I was there—had some of the most advanced bomb experts."

"They trained with the Palestine Liberation Front in 1969 and '70 when about 215 members and sympathizers...went to the PLF for guerrilla training...then went back to the camp and disseminated the knowledge...a university professor was one of our teachers on time bombs."

JUST BEFORE his escape, prison revolutionaries from throughout the

## 2 bodies found in car trunk; throats slashed

The bodies of two men whose throats had been slashed and their hands and feet bound were found Saturday stuffed in the trunk of a car parked near Gardena, police said.

Coroner's officials reported that the men, not immediately identified, were blacks, and one was about 25 years old. No approximate age was listed on the other.

Investigators said the victims were clothed. The discovery was made about 10:30 a.m. in the parking lot of a die-casting plant in Los Angeles' "shoe-string strip" area.

Seventy-seventh Divi-

sion officers were called by two executives of the Spirit of America Co., 580 W. 184th St., near the Harbor Freeway and Ascot Speedway.

Arriving at work the executives had noticed an unfamiliar car in their parking lot and saw blood on the trunk.

Police did not say whether it had been determined that the men were killed elsewhere and driven to the parking lot, or if they were killed at the scene.

Detectives declined to state if they had found a possible motive for the slayings, or if they had any suspects.

## FBI cracking down on Cuban terrorists

MIAMI (NYTS)—The FBI is making a determined effort to halt terrorism here attributed to unidentified Cuban exiles.

The action was ordered by Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi, sources said Friday. It was prompted by the bombing Monday of the offices of the consul general of the Dominican Republic in downtown Miami.

All of the windows of the consulate, which occupies a two-story building, were damaged by the homemade bomb. There were no casualties.

Police sources said that the blast was the work of Cuban terrorists. In telephone calls to the local

news media, a man with a Spanish accent said the bomb was placed by an exile group called the "Youths of the Star."

Investigators believe that the bombing was connected with the arrest a few days earlier of Humbert Lopez Jr., a Cuban exile who was deported to the United States by the Dominican government.

Lopez, a 34-year-old resident of Miami, had fled the U.S. to avoid serving a possible 15-year jail term for violating federal and state laws regulating the use of firearms and explosives. He is being held here without bail.



BERNARDINE DOHRN "In Weathermen Hideout"

Beatty maintains a blow-up of a San Mateo County Sheriff's helicopter was Venceremos work, as was an explosion at the Mountain View Army Recruiting Station.

Getting supplies is no problem either, according to Beatty.

—A Malibu firm sells smoke grenades to anybody, three for \$7.50.

—A company on Las Vegas' Main Street can furnish all kinds of false identification, including police IDs.

—An outfit in Ohio sells black powder and explosives for pipe bombs.

How well do the revolutionaries really know their jobs?

"A few years back," Beatty says by way of illustration, "they planted bombs in banks all over the country and set them to go off months in advance...just before they were to go off they called and warned the people. The bombs were dismantled."

Next time, Beatty indicates, there won't be any warnings.

# Beatty capture a coup for Cal. investigators

On Oct. 6, 1972, a car transporting two Chino Prison guards and a prisoner to court was ambushed just outside Chino. One guard, Jesus Sanchez, 24, an unarmed trainee, was dragged from the car and executed; the other was similarly shot—handcuffed to his dead partner—but escaped the same fate by pretending to be dead. The prisoner, 36-year-old revolutionary Ronald Wayne Beatty, was freed, his shackles cut with bolt cutters.

Within two months Beatty was back in prison along with those who helped him escape after what has been described as one of the most successful law-enforcement investigations in California history.

Sgt. Don Hardy of the San Bernardino sheriff's office homicide detail assembled a task force of 50 men borrowed from the Department of Corrections, the California Highway Patrol, the FBI and the Chino and Ontario police departments and began one of the most intensive hunts in recent history.

They worked every clue, and clues admittedly were sparse.

"We put 15 men on the

ambush cars...they had been abandoned in a market parking lot...we followed everything...one of the cars had been stolen...one was purchased in Gardena from a gypsy—we had to find the gypsy—the other was sold by an old man in Glendale...and never re-registered."

The ambushers left bolt cutters and handcuffs behind, which the task force had to trace, and some records giving names. Inmates who had been housed with Beatty gave other names, and the task interviewed everyone on his visitor list.

The name they ran across the most was "Ven-

(Turn to next page)

## Armed gangs clash, wound four in L.A.

Associated Press

Armed youth gangs clashed in a downtown Los Angeles shoot-out that left four persons wounded. Police sent to quell the melee were met by a shower of rocks and bottles, officers reported Saturday.

Police said from 50 to 100 persons, mostly juveniles from black and Latin gangs, were involved in the violence late Friday night near Civic Center.

One of the gunshot victims, a 16-year-old boy, was seriously wounded in the back, but was reported in stable condition at County-USC Medical Center's jail ward where he was held for investigation of interfering with police. Carlos Quimiro, 23, was jailed for investigation of the same charge.

Marshall Sullivan, 19, was booked for investigation of attempted murder.

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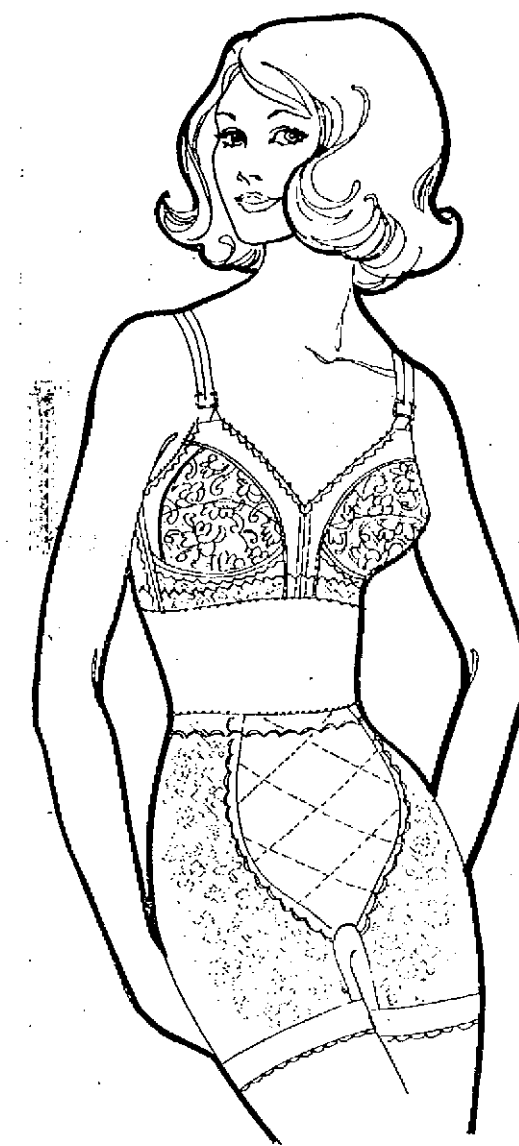
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# BEATY CAPTURE A COUP

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

ceremos," a revolutionary group based in Northern California.

"We sent 18 men north, and that's where we ran into trouble," Hardy said. "We found when we got search warrants out, someone would call ahead and warn the people we were coming...there was some sort of agreement between the Palo Alto police and the Venceremos group. We couldn't do business that way, so we dealt with the FBI only and stayed away from the

local police departments.

"We made a lot of enemies—even among police—but we had a job to do and we did it. If the Northern California police had cooperated we would have had Beaty within a week."

Police in that area, the sergeant maintains, are "whipped...afraid to do anything..." because of pressure from members of radical organizations that have been voted to city councils.

"We knew Beaty was in Northern California," Hardy says.

And he was.

On a tip, Beaty was picked up on the Bay Bridge in San Francisco in a car with Jean Hobson, 46-year-old political activist and onetime candidate for the Palo Alto City Council. They were both armed.

Hardy, in San Francisco at the time, brought Beaty to San Bernardino where he decided to "cooperate" with authorities.

"We knew," said Hardy, "that if Beaty's escape was successful, the next thing planned by the group was the ambush of

busloads of prisoners. We had to stop it."

Hardy claims the task force "needed Beaty to wrap up the case," but felt it might have been successful without him.

"We tried to corroborate everything he said he had done," Hardy said. "He's got a fantastic memory...and it's accurate."

One of the most accurate things in Beaty's mind, Hardy feels, is his belief that revolutionaries—like the Venceremos—are not dead despite the setback given them by the

San Bernardino sheriff's team. (Ten of the top leadership were arrested and convicted in the Beaty escape case.)

"We've been given credit for breaking the back of the Venceremos," Hardy says. "It's not true...we may have hurt them, but they're very much active and going to continue to be active."

Says Beaty: "It's unfortunate that you've allowed it to get as far out of hand as it is...in my own mind I'm not certain that you can stop it."

Mary Neiswender

# County checks stolen

SAN JOSE (AP) — Up to 2,100 blank and negotiable Santa Clara County checks may have been stolen from a batch of 10,000 being destroyed because of an incorrect computer number, authorities reported Saturday.

The Santa Clara County Sheriff's office said one check for \$200 was cashed in San Jose and another for \$500 was cashed in Richmond on Friday.

Detectives Capt. Wes Johnson said a man attempted to cash a third check for \$352 in San Francisco but became

frightened and fled.

Johnson said all three check cashers used bogus names and identification.

The checks, officially known as county warrants, were part of a shipment of 10,000 delivered to the county public administrator's office last February. When they were discovered to have the wrong computer scan number, the checks were stored.

On Sept. 11, three employees took the improperly numbered checks to a private company in San Jose for destruction and recycling into paper.

The sheriff's office said the three employees watched 14 destroyed, but left while last three boxes checks were traveling along a conveyor belt.

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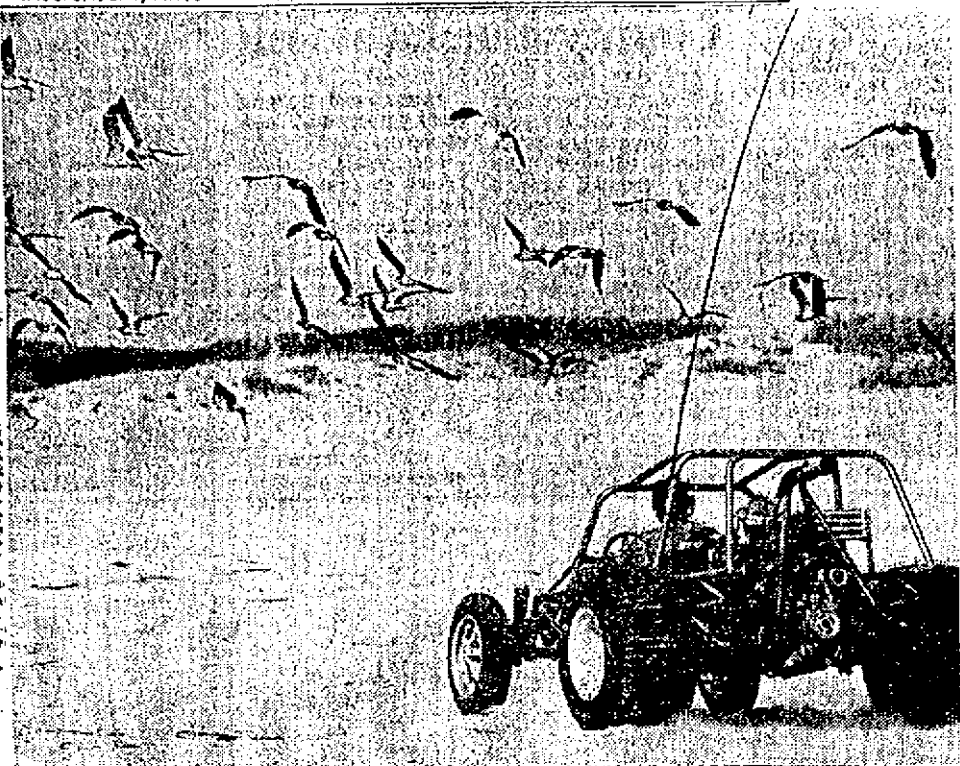
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GULLS SCATTER AS DUNE BUGGY ZOOMS ALONG 'SAND FREEWAY'

# A gritty 'mecca' packs 'em in

By JOHN BREWER

OCEANO (AP) — The buggy rockets over the crest of the dune, its puffy tires churning up a rooster tail of sand.

Geronimo-o-o-o-o-o-o, shouts Bill Wellington, a sixth-grade teacher from Los Angeles off on a weekend lark. And this ungainly, fat-legged notion of an automobile bellywhops on the side of another dune.

RIDE THAT frizzin' sand at 50 miles an hour up-dune. Now down. It's as though you're inside a cement mixer and someone is trying to cave in your stomach and break your neck at the same time. A dry, gritty roller coaster, filling your eyes, mouth, hair with dry, gritty thrills.

All around Wellington, roaring with with their own gritty glory, are dune buggies of a dozen shapes, a hundred colors — flashes of apricot, Prussian blue, shell pink, jubilee grape, rust, salmon and sand all over the place.

And not just sixth-grade teachers — but Marlon Brando, Nancy Sinatra, James Garner and other stars of stage, screen and dune. Brando pilots a rakish, custom-built \$6,000 Porsche-powered buggy.

"Everybody takes off their hats when Brando drives by," says Wellington of a world where almost everybody wears a straw hat to doff.

This is the mecca for dune buggy thrillers, this

coastal dune complex — the largest on the West Coast. The beach bordering the churning Pacific is as wide as a four-lane highway, yielding gently to the rising hills of sand, built up by the west winds.

A VAST tumble of sand cliffs and hills, mantled by heavy brush, the Nipomo dunes and beach — 100 square miles in all — are called affectionately by duneers the "Jolly Green Giant's Sandbox."

And, for them, it is. Last Labor Day, more than 75,000 duneers swarmed over Oceano. There were 80,000 for the Fourth of July. Any good Saturday may find as many as 15,000 churning up the dunes, some from as far away as Rhode Island, attracted by stories in dune buggy magazines.

They set up an aluminum Levittown of camper trucks by the sea. The silver tea set is a coffee truck, dispensing beer and sandwiches and artificial logs for artificial fires, when the real wind blows chill out of the night.

There's a camaraderie here. They prattle about each other's machines, asking questions, tasting each nuance of design. Praising another man's buggy is like telling him he makes great martinis.

THE DUNE buggy craze has grown like crazy in the last 10 years. Oceano is its capital.

Offroad driving, exciting, challenging — a considered insult to the

interstate — began rising in popularity in the mid-1950s. There are several million aficionados estimated in the nation, and there are 300,000 dune buggies registered in Southern California alone. Add to that half a million four-wheel-drive vehicles and more than two million motorcycles, and you can see what the Nipomo dunes and other wild tracks in various parts of the nation are in for.

At Nipomo, the action starts early.

By sun-up a chain of vehicles bucks along the Sand Freeway — as duneers call the beach — and into the Little Sahara.

EACH HAS a driver plus built-in girl or child, all wearing World War I aviator-type goggles to keep out flying sand.

The uniform of the day is straw hat, T-shirt, tapered chino pants and

sneakers for men — a beer can in hand is almost obligatory when out of the buggy — while the women don simple blouses of sweatshirts and slacks.

The crash of the ocean gives way to the growl of cruising buggies. The sea breezes waft four-cylinder engine exhaust.

A small part of the dunes are marked off with no-trespassing signs for hikers and horseback riders. But no one is far from the sound of motors.

Buggy clubs with names like the Sandfleas, Hilltoppers and Dune Dodgers hold competition drag races and hill climbs, as well as leisurely family cruises.

An interclub championship was featured recently. The Sunday program read: "6 a.m. religious service. 6:05 a.m. resume race."

ONE POPULAR attrac-

tion is the slalom, where buggies trundle through sand traps, maneuver around pylons and surfboard up 50-degree, 100-foot dunes.

Most buggies are home-made for about \$700 — slung together from the frame of a Volkswagen and the remains of other makes and driven by a

VW's air-cooled, 36-horsepower engine mounted on the rear without a muffler.

Other buggies cost \$2,500 and up and sport alloy wheels and mirrors shaped like Iron Crosses.

They have names like Sand Eagle, Bushwacker, Dune Lady II.

All ride on huge, 30-inch tires inflated to only three

or four pounds' pressure.

They also sport 12-foot "whips" — masts topped with flags to warn others that they are coming through the dunes. For night cruising, the whips are hung with lights. The dunes explode with headlights, angry red tail and mast lights.

AUTHORITIES in Oceano

no smile upon the duneers.

State beach rangers and San Luis Obispo County sheriff's deputies handle law enforcement in hopped-up dune buggies equipped with sirens and flashing red lights.

But to some Oceano residents, duneers are the ultimate invaders of privacy.

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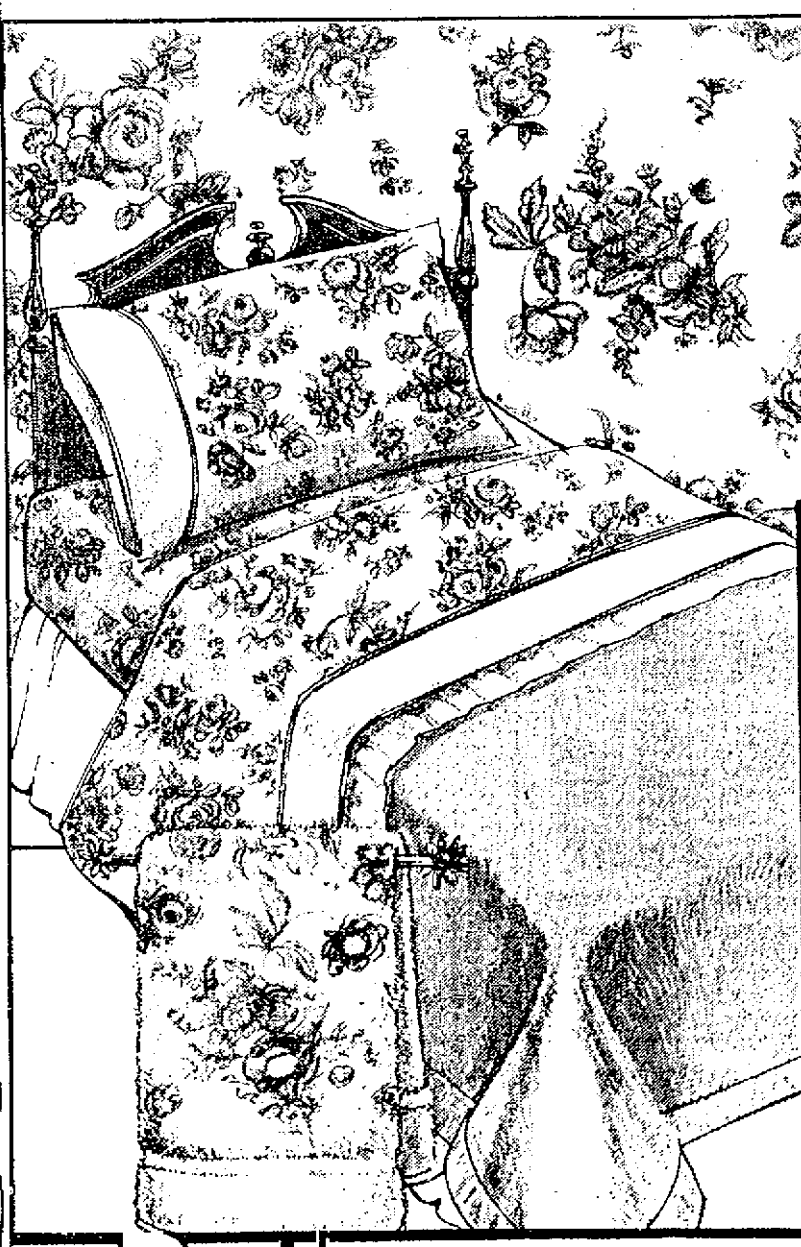
## Introducing Fieldcrest's Newest Designs for Beautiful Living The Nation of Nations Bedding and Bath Collection

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Queen	14.50	Cloth	2.00
King	18.00	Tip	2.25
Cases (pair)	7.00-8.00		
Alsace Floral Sheets		Towels	
Twin	9.00	Bath	6.00
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King	19.00		
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# Grand jury probes alleged tape of tax-job bribe bid

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A tape taken from the pocket of a dead man is being considered in a grand jury investigation of State Controller Ken Cory's appointments of inheritance-tax referees, a state employee whose voice is heard on the tape said Saturday.

Democrat Cory, a former assemblyman, has been criticized for appointing relatives, friends and associates of campaign contributors as tax referees. The federal grand jury in Sacramento County is investigating.

Inheritance-tax referees are permitted to keep a certain percentage of inheritances they handle for tax purposes, a lucrative practice in many areas.

The state employee is Mike Valles of San Bernardino County, who once ran for the Democratic

nomination for assemblyman. He said the U.S. district attorney's office told him it had the tape.

"I was advised to seek counsel because of the implications that were involved, even though there was no implication that I had done anything wrong," Valles said.

The Sacramento Union, in a copyrighted story Saturday, quoted unnamed government investigators as saying the tape contains an offer of reappointment as a tax referee to Andrew Malahan, also of San Bernardino. The Union said the voices speak of an unspecified sum of money.

The tape, apparently made of telephone conversations, was found in Malahan's pocket after his gunshot death in his apartment June 18.

Valles told the San Ber-

nardino Sun-Telegram that he was one of several persons Malahan called seeking support for his reappointment. He denied making any offer to Malahan.

Valles, an aide to State Sen. George Zenovich, D-Fresno, and former aide to defeated Assemblyman John Quimby, D-San Bernardino, knew Cory from their earlier contacts on Assembly business.

But Cory said that he knew Valles only by sight, that if any offer was made "he was not acting as my agent" and that he had planned to reappoint Malahan anyway.

Asst. U.S. Dist. Atty. Donald Heller declined to comment, other than to say the grand jury is aware of the Malahan case.

Cory's campaign finance statement shows

Valles made a contribution of \$500.

Meanwhile, another Cory contributor was reported in Orange County to be under investigation by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service.

He is Dr. Louis J. Cella Jr. of Santa Ana.

Cella and Orange County landowner and businessman Richard O'Neill are widely considered to be among the state's biggest donors to political funds.

An IRS public affairs officer, Vel Baker, said there's no record of Cella or his wife, Marian, filing returns for 1972 through 1974.

Cella, who denies any wrongdoing, reportedly loaned or donated more than \$500,000 to about 60 state candidates and causes in 1974, including nearly \$290,000 to Cory.



CONTROLLER CORY Appointments Faulted

# Two ram car, steal \$7,000

The manager of a liquor store chain was carrying cash collected from 11 local liquor stores when he was rammed by a stolen car and robbed of \$7,000 in Long Beach Saturday, police said.

Officers said Donald R. Miller, general manager for Huntress Corp., 314 E. 10th St., was making his daily collections when his car was rammed in the side in the 1100 block of Linden Avenue about 8 a.m.

His car was spun almost 360 degrees, Miller told officers.

When he left his car to talk to the other driver, Miller said, the man put a .38-caliber revolver to his face.

Miller said the gunman and a companion locked

his hands behind him with a chain, forced him into his car and drove him to a nearby alley where they opened the trunk and took the money bags.

The vehicle used to ram Miller's car had earlier been reported stolen in Signal Hill.

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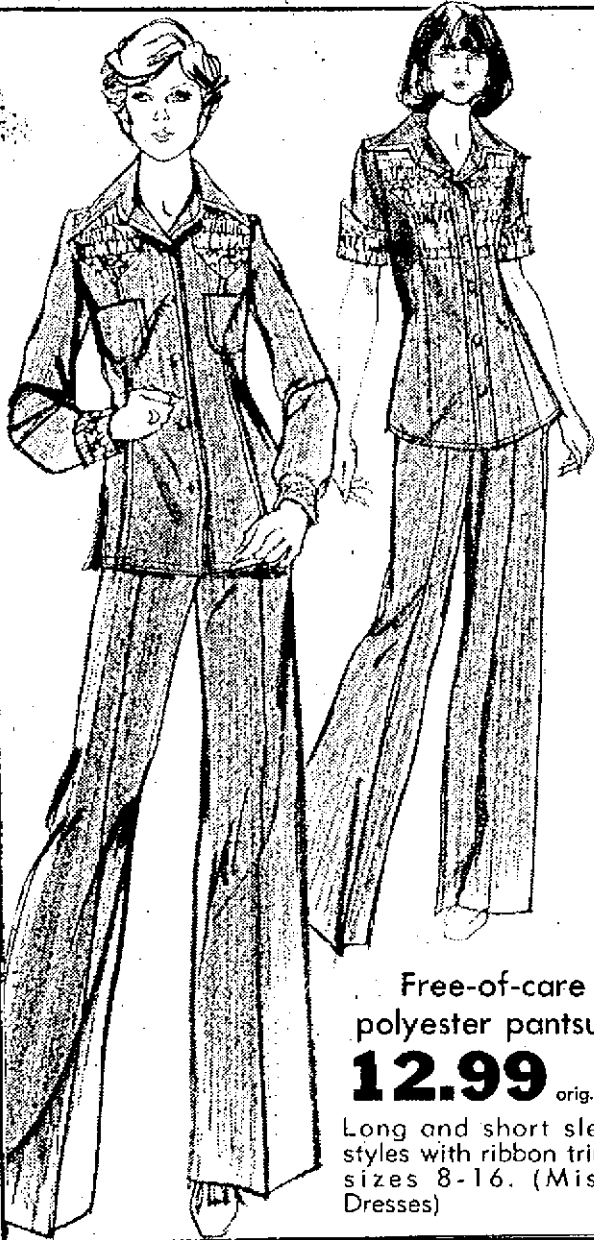
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# 'Electronic' escape unit used

MARION, Ill. (AP) — A dragnet of police and federal agents Saturday hunted for five convicts who opened the gates of the federal government's top-security penitentiary with an electronic gadget made in a prison shop course.

Warden Charles Fenton of Marion Federal Pen-

tentiary said the five were last seen at 8 p.m. Friday running out the front door of the prison and into the darkened, pine-dotted hills nearby. He said a car probably was waiting for them.

Guards, blocked by two unopened gates, were unable to chase the convicts immediately and could not pick up the trail in the darkness.

"Once you get over the hill it's black — very black," a prison official said.

The breakout began while the convicts were attending a history lecture. Instructor Loren Dees was overpowered after being lured into a back room by an inmate complaining of a cut finger. The five took the teacher's keys to the

main corridor and fled.

Five barred gates separate the main part of the prison from the front door, but by using keys taken from the teacher the five were able to enter the corridor beyond the first two gates. Then they brought out their electronic gadget.

The device, similar to an electronic garage door opener, was built in a shop class by inmate Edward T. Roche, 39, of Katonah, N.Y., serving time for two bank robberies, Fenton said. He said Roche evidently obtained technical publications describing the workings of the softball-size signaler, which emits an audible beep.

"For all I know it's in Popular Mechanics," the warden declared.

He said later that a receiver controlling the gates was apparently installed during recent repair work and that the hand-held device was a transmitter that activated the receiver and opened the gates.

Prison officials said they were trying to determine which workmen did the repairs but would say nothing about it until completing investigation.

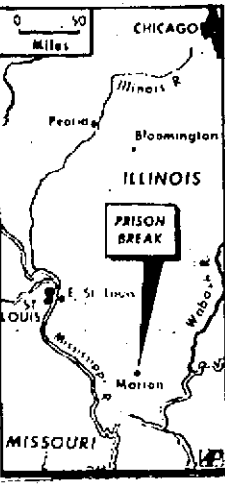
Fenton said a breakout alarm was sounded "instantaneously" by a guard watching the corridor on a television monitor. Before the men were out of the building, he said, Dees had kicked his way out of the back room.

Guards reached the main corridor in time to see the five inmates scrambling through the last gate but could not follow because they do not carry the electronic devices needed to open the gates.

"It's unlikely that the plan stopped at the front door," Fenton said. He said a getaway car probably was waiting nearby.

Besides Roche, the escapees were identified as Maurice Phillion, 40, of Oakland, Calif., serving a 50-year sentence for bank robbery, assaulting a federal officer and attempted escape; Henry M. Gargano, 43, of Chicago, serving 199 years for bank robbery and murder; Dennis D. Hunter, 26, of Salem, Ohio, serving a 25-year sentence for kidnapping, assaulting a federal officer and escape; and Arthur J. Mankins, 37, of Germantown, N.C., serving life sentence for murder.

Gargano and Roche were tried and acquitted a year ago in U.S. District Court of conspiring to escape with three other in-



MAP shows Marion, Ill., where five men broke out of top security federal prison. Area residents were warned to evacuate their homes or arm themselves. —AP Wirephoto

# Ship sinks after radioed mutiny report; 4 missing

MIAMI (AP) — A Panamanian cargo ship sank in the Caribbean Saturday after an apparent bloody mutiny involving the nine crew members and officers, the U.S. Coast Guard reported.

The ship Mimi's five crewmen — four Indonesian seamen and a Filipino cook — were rescued after setting adrift in a life raft, but the vessel's four German officers were reported missing, the Coast Guard said.

Spokesman Steve Frazier in Miami said a Coast Guard airplane spotted the five crewmen about 215 miles south of Miami.

"By the time our plane arrived on the scene, there was only debris left" from the ship itself, he said.

The Coast Guard plane diverted a German merchant ship, the Lalli, to rescue the five crewmen, Frazier said. The rescued men told the Lalli's officers they did not know what caused their ship's demise.

"The first word of a mutiny came from a high-seas operator in Jacksonville late Friday night," Frazier said. "The Coast Guard was told that an excited radio operator aboard an unknown vessel that gave coordinates matching where the Mimi sank reported a mutiny on board."

The report, cut off in midtransmission, added: "There are men fighting. The captain is dead. Please send help...SOS."

The Mimi, a 220-foot cargo ship owned by Intercontinental Properties Management of Panama City, was en route to Georgetown, Guyana, from Tampa, Fla.

Frazier said the possible legal questions arising from the radio reports had been turned over to the U.S. State Department. "I understand that the State Department is trying to contact the Panamanian consul," he said.

"We haven't questioned the crew members who were taken aboard the Lalli and I don't think we will," Frazier said. The Lalli had been en route to West Palm Beach, Fla., but early Saturday after-

noon continued to aid Coast Guard aircraft in the search for the Mimi's officers.

The missing Germans were identified by the Coast Guard as Capt. Lothar Eckard, chief engineer Bernd Hesse, second engineer Host Hesse and chief mate Manfred Schmidt.

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mates under cover of a machine-gun attack on the prison by an outside accomplice.

The indictment said a former inmate stole automatic weapons from a Florida National Guard armory in 1972 and returned to Marion to furnish covering fire for the planned breakout. He was arrested with his cache of automatic weapons before the plan could be carried out.

The Marion prison was built 11 years ago to replace Alcatraz and is termed by federal officials the No. 1 maximum security institution in their system. Three men have escaped previously, all in 1971 before spoils of concertina wire were placed between the fences that surround the buildings. All were recaptured.

Fenton said the fugitives were very dangerous but there was no reason to believe they were armed.

Inmates flee, soon caught

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — Six inmates fled the Indiana State Prison with five hostages, including the warden and his wife, but their flight ended two miles away amid a gunfire-punctuated chase when a policeman shot out a tire on the getaway vehicle.

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# Bugging of Yanks abroad for Nixon, LBJ reported

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Lyndon B. Johnson received private reports from the National Security Agency on what prominent Americans were doing and saying abroad, apparently obtained from electronic eavesdropping, present and former government officials said Saturday.

According to the sources, the reports were not matters of national security and did not come to the presidents through the normal intelligence channels. Instead, they said, they were sent directly from NSA to the presidents and marked for "White House distribution only" to prevent their being circulated in other intelligence agencies.

The existence of this type of reporting has been made known to both the Senate and House intelligence committees and they are investigating the allegations. Several sources raised the question of whether it was a proper use of NSA facilities to gather and make such reports. They said there are also questions of improper intrusion on the privacy of the Americans involved.

A spokesman for NSA said the agency had no comment on the allegations. NSA officials as a matter of

routine have never made comments on stories about the agency's operations.

In one case, a source reported, the NSA dispatch informed Johnson that a group of Texas businessmen involved in private negotiations in the Mideast had claimed a private relationship with him to improve their bargaining position.

Another source said that Johnson had received details about Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's, D-Mass., personal activities and nightlife in Paris from intelligence sources. He could not confirm that the material came from NSA.

Nixon received similar reports, particularly on businessmen, a third source said. There is no indication that the practice was exclusive to either Nixon or Johnson, but The New York Times was unable to confirm instances in any other administration.

A senior aide to President Ford said privately that he believed Ford "would not tolerate this practice" and that to his knowledge no such reports had been delivered.

The sources familiar with the private reports said

they appeared "uncollected" and were "gossipy" in nature.

At a closed session of the House intelligence committee several weeks ago, officials of NSA were questioned on how this material was obtained. One account of their testimony indicated that NSA picked up information of what Americans might privately say to foreign governments by eavesdropping on the communications of those governments and their embassies in Washington.

"If the Egyptian Foreign Ministry had a meeting with an American businessman, and then informed its Washington embassy on what was said," this source said, "the NSA would pick up the content from that communication."

But other sources said NSA ability to gather information on the movement of prominent American business and professional leaders abroad can be far more direct. NSA monitors virtually all foreign cable traffic and many businesses send enormous amounts of top-level information by cable, these sources said.

NSA is also known to monitor telephone calls between various foreign countries and eavesdrop on Americans in those calls.

According to sources familiar with the reports, the reports were received in the White House situation room which is where top secret intelligence reports normally come in. Unlike NSA usual intelligence "product," however, these reports had not been passed through the director of Central Intelligence and were not part of intelligence evaluations that come to the President from the intelligence community each day.

The reports were on NSA letterheads and marked only for White House distribution.

Two sources said they believed NSA supplied the material in order to "curry favor" with the presidents and compared it to a practice of the late director of the FBI, J. Edgar Hoover. Hoover, authoritative intelligence sources said in earlier press accounts, sent gossip tidbits to the president through private briefings by top

FBI aides.

Meanwhile, sources familiar with the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence investigation of political assassination plots, said a former CIA biochemist, Dr. Sidney Gottlieb, confirmed allegations that the CIA had planned to kill the late Patrice Lumumba, a leader in Zaire's former Democratic Republic of Congo.

Gottlieb's account, given in closed session, conformed to earlier reports in the New York Times, these sources said. The CIA prepared a feasibility plan in 1961 to kill Lumumba and Gottlieb's technical services division prepared a poison that made the victim appear to be dying of a common tropical disease, Gottlieb was said to have testified.

The poison was shipped to Africa, but the plan was never put into effect, Gottlieb reportedly testified. Lumumba died nearly a year later in an apparently unrelated incident.

Gottlieb also reportedly testified that in the fall of 1972 he was ordered by Richard Helms, then CIA director, to destroy records of several projects in his division which were no longer active. He described the destruction of the records as a routine house cleaning before his retirement the following summer.

## Scott, Zelda graves to get church space

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — The remains of F. Scott Fitzgerald and his wife, Zelda, will be moved next month to a Roman Catholic cemetery that 35 years ago rejected the famous author as unsuitable for burial there.

Fitzgerald, author of "The Great Gatsby,"

"Tender is the Night" and "This Side of Paradise," told friends he wanted to be buried in St. Mary's Cemetery, where his Rockville-born father was buried in 1931.

But when the author died in 1940 at the age of 44, his request was denied by the Church on grounds

that he was not a practicing Catholic and that his books were not the kind of reading material that found favor with Church officials.

The author's body was buried instead in an inconspicuous grave in the Rockville Cemetery, also called the old Union Cemetery, across the road from St. Mary's.

Zelda Fitzgerald, who died in a North Carolina sanitarium, was buried next to her husband in 1948.

For the last 35 years, the grave has been a shrine for students of literature.

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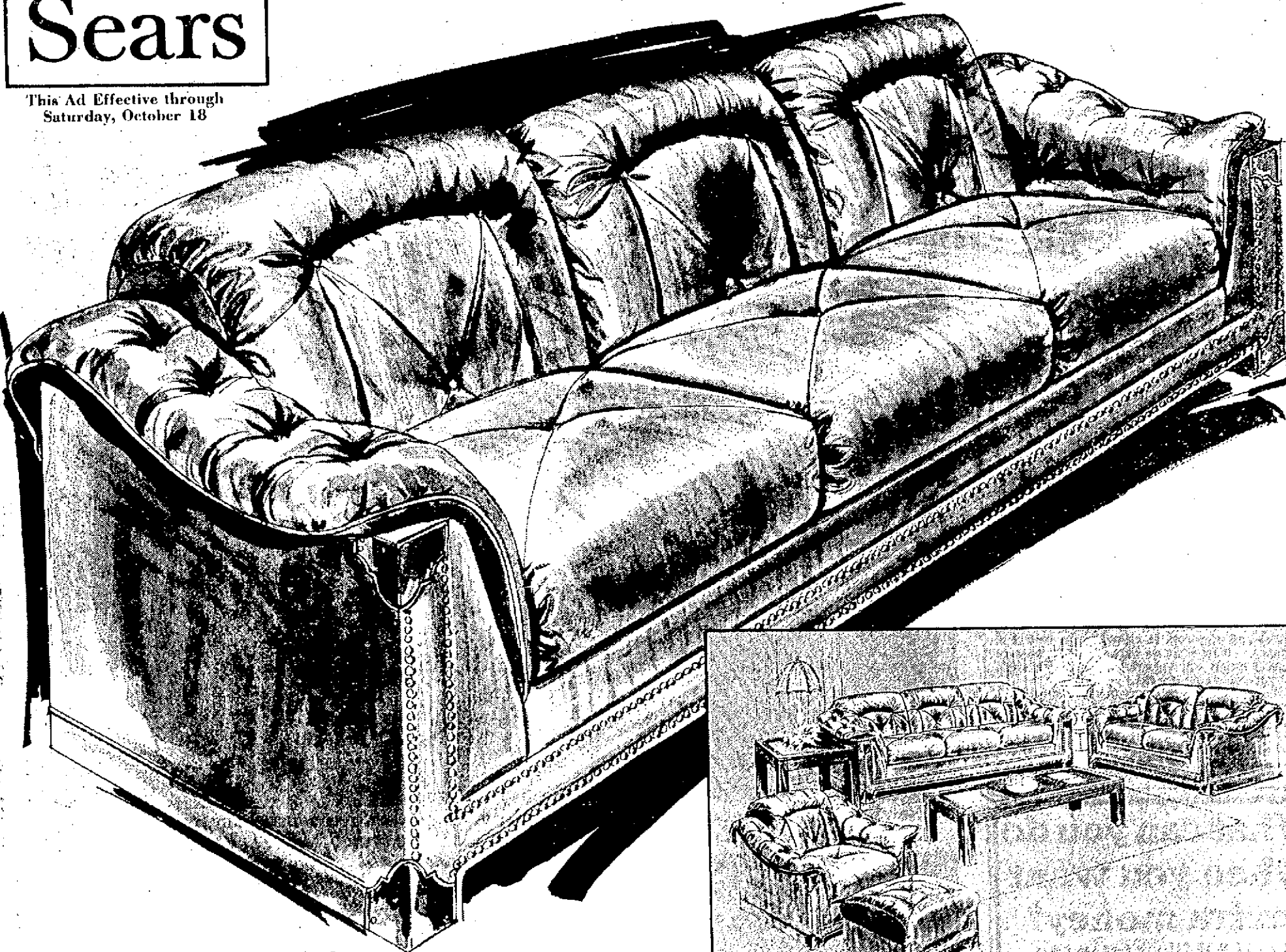
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Regular \$119.95  
Ottoman 89<sup>88</sup>

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# Demos say Ford tax plan a 'phony'

By EDMOND LeBRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic congressmen are being advised to tell their constituents that President Ford's proposal for a \$28-billion tax cut matched by a \$28-billion spending reduction is phony and designed to help his election campaign.

This is a major theme of two documents distributed to Democratic House members, one by the Democratic Policy Com-

mittee's information task force and the other by the party whip's office.

"He wants the tax cut to begin in January 1976, the \$28 billion reduction in government programs would not begin until October 1976," the task force said.

"Thus for the entire period of the election campaign he would offer voters a tax reduction plus the government programs."

"But as soon as they vote, the programs would be cut off..."

"The phonyness of this approach is fairly obvious."

The whip's "issue paper" called Ford's proposal "a pig in a poke whose full effects wouldn't be known until after the 1976 election."

"The important thing is putting people back to work," the paper continued. "It makes no sense to have them hired in 1976 and fired in 1977."

The task force analysis was distributed to Democratic congressmen before

their recess began with the notation that "you might find (this) useful in discussions with your constituents."

The whip paper was cast in the form of "response to questions that members may be asked."

Both apparently reflect concern among Democrats that Ford may have hit on a proposal that would appeal to Americans worried about their own budgets.

Ford proposed holding the spending ceiling to \$395 billion for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1976. In exchange, the \$22.9 billion in tax cuts enacted last year would be extended and further tax cuts would be started. A family of four making \$15,000 could reduce its taxes by \$287 more in 1976 than it can this year, for instance.

Ford said in his news conference Thursday that his reading of opinion polls convinces him "there is a general consensus that federal spending ought to be controlled, and I believe there is a strong feeling that the federal government should take less out of the taxpayer's pocket so the taxpayer can spend it himself."

Reflecting Ford's confi-

dence, the House Republican Policy Committee has put out no material on the tax-economy proposals. An aide said it is resting on the President's statements and Treasury explanations.

As for the contention that the timing of the program is geared to the 1976 election, the aide said, "as the President told us, if they want to start the spending cuts earlier, he will be glad to cooperate."

The task force said Ford and his advisers must know Congress would not agree in advance to cuts in a budget it would not see until after acting on the tax relief and the proposal "may not have been designed to be taken seriously."

"His adamant state-

ment that he will veto any tax cuts that are not coupled with an arbitrary spending ceiling leads to the conclusion that he is proposing a sham program."

His purpose, it said, may be to find "an excuse for vetoing the tax cut that virtually all economists agree is essential."

## Gas-tied shutdowns feared

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI) — Natural-gas shortages this winter will lead to factory shut-downs and unemployment in some areas, federal Energy Chief Frank Zarb said Saturday.

Zarb did not specify the areas or extent of the disruptions in a talk to the Business Council, a research organization of leading manufacturers.

But he said congressional failure to free new discoveries of natural gas from federal price controls is the primary reason for his gloomy assess-

ment. "It was rather sorrowful to see Congress recess without taking up the matter," Zarb said after a closed meeting with the council.

"We're going to have economic disruption in some parts of the country because of natural-gas shortages," he said. "We will have unemployment because of natural-gas shortages."

Zarb said President Ford will take administrative steps to permit price increases this winter when

problems develop. The administrative procedures can take effect within five days provided Congress does not vote to override, he said.

When the crisis hits, he said, "we're going to get (congressional) action pretty quick because some members will get messages from home that factories are shutting down."

Among the most vocal business critics of natural-gas controls are manufacturers of steel and steel products and food processors.

TREASURY SECRETARY William Simon, who Friday said he supported federal aid for New York City, takes shelter from rain with his wife Saturday at World Series game in Boston. He represented President in throwing out first ball.

## Rocky urges quick NYC aid

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller urged Congress Saturday to move swiftly to help New York City as soon as a solid base for budgetary and fiscal integrity is re-established here.

Rockefeller said that President Ford does not have the legal authority to act and that speeding aid to avoid default will be up to the Democratic-controlled Congress.

"Time is of the essence and the resolution of this immediate New York City situation is crucial," the vice president said in a speech at a Columbus Day dinner here.

"AFTER THE Emergency Financial Control Board and New York City have acted to restore fiscal integrity, it will be a true test of the responsiveness of our congressional system as to whether the Congress can act in time to avoid a catastrophe."

A Rockefeller aide later said the vice president spoke for himself and had not cleared his remarks with the White House.

After Rockefeller's speech, Mayor Abraham D. Beame characterized the speech as "encouraging."

"I was beginning to think that there was no voice left in Washington that remembered what this city and its people are all about," Beame said.

FORD TOLD a news conference Thursday that he had not yet seen any congressional plan he would sign, but he refrained from threatening to veto one.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon has downgraded any effect a New York City default would have on the rest of the nation and has talked of giving aid only on punitive terms because of what he called fiscal irresponsibility by the city in the past.

Rockefeller predicted that Gov. Hugh L. Carey, Beame and members of the control board would have to make "politically unpopular decisions to restore fiscal soundness to New York City."

THE DEADLINE of Oct. 15 has been set by the control board for the city to come up with a financial plan that will end deficit financing by June 30, 1976.

"It is important that we not lose sight of the burden carried by New York and the other cities of the nation as they have sought to respond to human needs pressed upon them," Rockefeller said. "It is equally important that these past responses be viewed in the context of their times — times when we were being told we were an affluent society with unlimited resources that could abolish poverty by statutory fiat."

"The plight of our cities requires special attention and emphasis. This nation has too long ignored the basics for urban living — the need for an infrastructure that provides a climate for real jobs, for business, for the economic health and the social well-being of the urban areas of America where most of our people now live," the vice president said.

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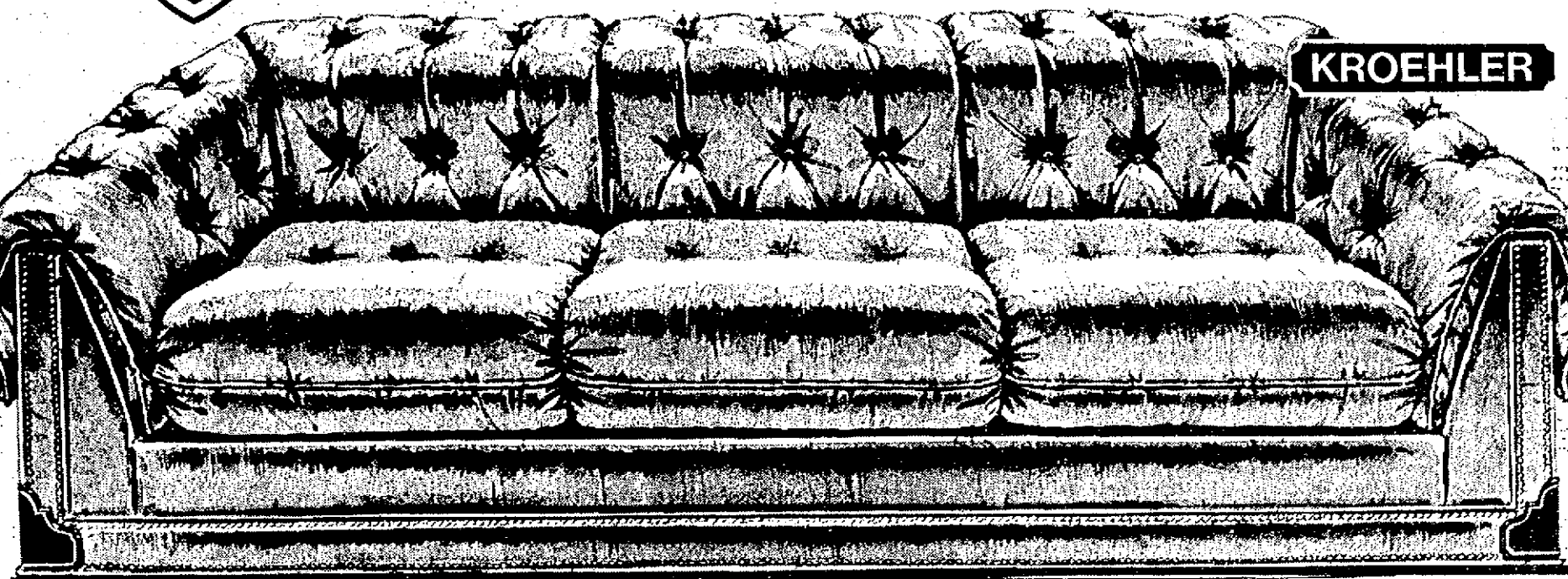
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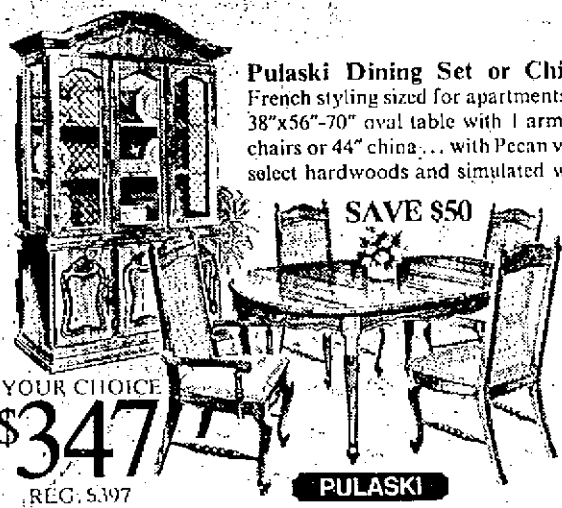
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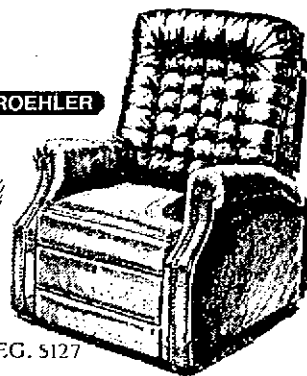
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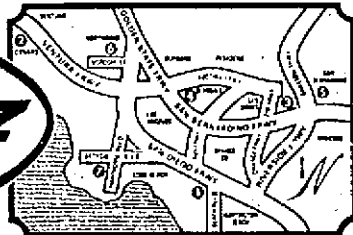
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# Transition from reservation a shock

## Indians in cities find going rough

**By CHRIS J. HARPER**  
Associated Press

Thirteen years ago Dorothy Demaris left her home in Taos, N.M., and became an immigrant in her own country.

"It was scary and I was all set to go back home," recalled the 28-year-old Pueblo Indian, whose travels ended in a dingy, skid row hotel in Chicago.

Many Indians made similar journeys in the 1950s and 1960s under the Bureau of Indian Affairs' Relocation and Employment Assistance program.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:**—The growing number of urban Indians often lack the political clout to deal with their problems. Sometimes they are overshadowed by other minority groups. And sometimes internal battles within the Indian community have hampered progress.

leaving behind both the troubles and security of the reservation.

Today, about 45 per cent of the nation's 800,000 American Indians live in the cities.

Mrs. Demaris found work as a secretary, but many other urban Indians are unemployed. The Indian population in metropolitan areas has doubled in the past 15 years, and there has been a corresponding increase in problems of employment, adequate housing and health care.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs provides a variety of services for Indians living on reservations but does not operate among urban Indians. The Department of Labor, however, does provide funds for job centers for urban Indians, and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare pumps some money into health services and other assistance programs. Congress also has appropriated money for city schools with Indian children.

The transition from reservation to city life is often a shock.

"The only thing I can relate it to is going to a foreign country from the United States. The pace of the city is so fast. It's so unfriendly and cold," said Helen Whitehead of the Native American Outpost in Chicago. "At least on the reservation, the pace is slower and the people are friendly."

Indians centers in a number of cities attempt to help the migrants adjust to their urban surroundings. But many centers are "band-aid operations" with small staffs, says one Indian center official.

Thirty-five cities report populations of more than 1,000 Native Americans. The largest number — 50,000 — are settled in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area. Tulsa, Oklahoma City, New York, San Francisco, Phoenix, Minneapolis and Chicago all list



A WEEKEND bicycle ride in Tulsa, Okla., provides a diversion for, from left, Noah Factor, his baby daughter, Nancy, his wife, Lucinda, and her brother, Nelson Hicks. Noah is a Seminole Indian. Lucinda is Greek.

more than 10,000 Indians apiece.

Native Americans tend to congregate in poorer neighborhoods like Chicago's Uptown area.

Bars, discount liquor stores and fast food restaurants line Wilson Avenue, the main street of Uptown, where about 15,000 Indians live. It is near Chicago's Gold Coast along Lake Michigan. Yet the most magnificent buildings in Uptown are the local firehouse and the post office. Many apparently unemployed men idle in the streets and congregate near day laborer employment offices.

The scene isn't unlike those in Indian neighborhoods in other cities. A federal study reported recently that about 19 per cent of urban Indians live in moderately or severely overcrowded housing, compared with a national average of 7 per cent of the population. More than eight per cent of urban Indians live in housing without toilets, 14 times the national average.

In New York City, many of the estimated 10,000 Indians live among blacks in Brooklyn slum areas. In cities with high concentration of Mexican Americans, Indians usually live near their barriers. In Los Angeles and San Francisco, however, many Native Americans occupy housing near the Asian population and low-income Filipinos.

The Indians ventured to the cities for jobs, but as the nation's economic woes have increased, employment opportunities have dwindled.

"When recession comes who are going to lose the jobs? The Indians because they don't have the skills," said Al Cobe, founder of the Indian Employment Center in Chicago's Uptown area. "Whenever there's a de-

pression or recession, the Indians lose out."

The U.S. Department of Labor doesn't keep statistics on unemployment for urban Indians, but officials estimate the current rate at three or four times the national average. In Seattle, for example, more than 15 per cent of the Indian population in 1974 was out of work, compared with 6.8 per cent for the city. Some estimates in Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., have placed the jobless rate even higher.

About 24 per cent of urban Indian families had an income level of less than \$4,000 in 1970, according to a recent study by a private research organization. That compared with 13 per cent for the nation based on the 1970 U.S. Bureau of the Census.

The study, done for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, also reported that the average median income for urban Indians stood at \$7,323, or 24 per cent less than the national figures in 1970.

A notable exception to the trend, however, is Oklahoma City, where jobs from the oil industry have kept the unemployment rate at about two per cent for the city's 15,000 Indians.

Unlike almost every other city with a large Indian population, the conditions in Oklahoma City are generally better, primarily because of the employment situation. The migration to Oklahoma City began much earlier than elsewhere because of the state's large Indian population. Therefore the period for adaptation to urban life has been longer.

Health care poses an awesome problem for many urban Indians. "The disadvantaged people aren't able to get the health services," said Cobe, who

also has opened a small medical clinic in Chicago. "Unless Indians are taking their last breath, the hospitals won't take them. They want to know who'll pay first."

The HEW's Indians Health Service has pumped money into reservations to improve health conditions there, but less than 1 per cent of the \$280 million budget goes for urban Native Americans.

"It's pretty lopsided," admitted Dr. Lionel Demontigny, director of the IHS community development program.

Many Indian leaders fear that the city schools and the urban environment have aided in the deterioration of Indian culture among the young.

More than one-half of urban Indians marry non-Indians in the cities, increasing the cultural breakdown.

Still, the migration has had one seemingly positive result. The educational levels of urban Indians have risen dramatically. A federal study showed that 42 per cent of urban Indians were high school graduates in 1970, compared with 28 per cent in 1960.

Both urban and reservation Indians have shown improvement at all levels of education with a decrease in the number of persons with less than eight years of education and an increase in high school and college graduates, the study reported. Yet the rates still lag substantially behind the national averages.

One Indian mother with

two children explained her experience in the Chicago public school system, where she finished eighth grade.

"The public schools were disgusting then," she recalled. "I was categorized as a savage and people were afraid of all the stories they heard about Indians. It's a lot different now. I'm glad my children don't have to go through that."

Yet Will Antell, a Chippewa who serves as assistant director of education for the state of Minnesota, said, "I don't think it's fast enough, but there's some progress."

"Many schools fail to understand that an Indian is a unique and different person," he said. "The lifestyle turns the non-Indian off ... There's a total lack of understanding."



AMERICAN Indians sit near a construction site at Illinois Eastern University in Chicago. Over 10,000 Indians live in Chicago.

AP Newsfeatures Photo

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# Mafia held reaping huge profits from porno films

By NICHOLAS GAGE  
N.Y. Times Service  
NEW YORK — Organized crime has heavily infiltrated the pornographic film business and is reaping huge profits from such successes as "Deep Throat," "The Devil in Miss Jones" and "Wet Rainbow."

An investigation by the New York Times has found that Mafia money and Mafia members are involved in many aspects of the business, including the financing and distribution of films and the ownership of some theaters.

IN INSTANCES where they do not have a direct financial share in the film — for example, "Behind the Green Door" and "The Life and Times of Xaviera Hollander" — organized crime figures have simply pirated the film and distributed it illegally, earning millions of dollars without any investment.

The popularity of such films has provided a tremendous new source of revenue for organized crime. Hard-core films are playing in hundreds of theaters across the country — not only in major cities, but also in suburban communities and shopping centers.

MOREOVER, the great success of these pornographic films — "Deep Throat" has to date made an estimated \$25 million — has given several porno moviemakers with mafia connections the money to go into the production and distribution of legitimate films.

"If the trend continues, these people are going to become a major force in the movie industry within a few years," said Capt. Lawrence Hepburn of the New York Police Department's organized crime division. "The movie business is going to be like the garment business, riddled with Mafia influence."

ALTHOUGH some filmmakers say that Hepburn's predictions are exaggerated, there are many indications that his basic pessimism is well-founded.

James Buckley, a co-founder of the porno newspaper Screw, has formed a company with his brothers David and Fredrick to produce and distribute both porno and legitimate films.

So far they have produced or distributed, in addition to hard-core pornography, the successful soft-core film "Flesh Gordon," which grossed \$14 million according to the Buckleys, and such non-pornographic films as "Saturday Night at the Baths" and the forthcoming "Bambina," which stars Irene Pappas.

THE THREE Buckleys, who say that their goal is to make the Buckley Brothers bigger than Warner Brothers some day, openly acknowledge their dealings with Mafia members, who book their films into theaters. In fact, they say, they prefer to deal with the Mafia.

"We're pro-Mafia around here," said David Buckley. James Buckley spelled out some reasons for that preference: "Mafia guys keep their word. When they make a deal, they stick to it and they pay you up front. We've been waiting eight months for \$10,000 that a major theater chain owes us. Every time we call them we get a runaround, but nobody in the mafia owes us money."

DESPITE the Buckleys' enthusiasm for the Mafia, some members of the porno industry who have been involved with organized crime have found themselves threatened or even murdered.

Jack Molinas, the former Columbia University basketball star, was shot to death in the backyard

of his Hollywood Hills home on Aug. 3 and a woman friend with him was wounded. Law-enforcement officials say Molinas, who had served five years in prison for fixing basketball games, was involved with Mafia members in the distribution and production of pornographic films both in Los

Angeles and New York. Last October a man named Philip Mainer disappeared in Youngstown, Ohio, later his car was discovered with bloodstains on the seat. He has never been found. Mainer had been involved with several Mafia-connected distributors of pornographic films and, accord-

ing to a police report, was believed to have been killed because his associates thought he was informing on them.

In addition to murder, Mafia members use threats and robbery to increase their profits and convince filmmakers to deal with them. A popular method is to tell a film

producer that if he deals with a particular distributor he will be protected from having his film pirated (copied and shown without authorization) but if he refuses to deal he will suffer grave consequences.

The major Mafia figures involved in the distribution and production of hard-core pornographic

films, according to law enforcement officials, are Michael Zaffarano, Joseph Gentile, and Anthony and Joseph Perrino.

Michael Zaffarano, who is listed by the Justice Department as a captain in the Mafia family of Joseph Bonanno, was involved in the production and distribution of eight-millimeter

porno films several years ago when such films were sold underground.

When the prosecution of obscenity-law violations slackened and "hard-core" feature films became successful, Zaffarano went openly into the production and distribution of porno films both here and on the West Coast.

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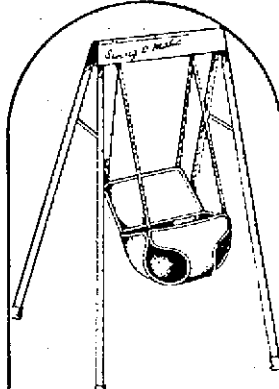
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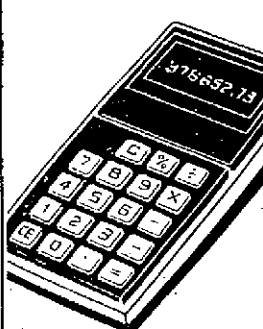
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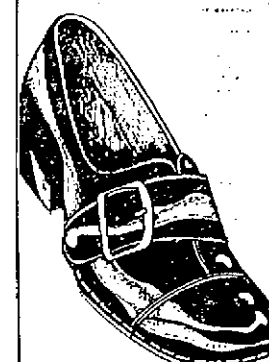
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2.44 Solid, fancy, striped ties.

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### Moratorium on ski sites

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—The U.S. Forest Service has announced a three-year moratorium on new proposals for ski areas on national forest land in its Intermountain Region.

The region covers Utah, southern and central Idaho, Nevada, part of Wyoming and small chunks of California and Colorado.

The Forest Service says the delay will allow it to evaluate whether demand for ski facilities will continue to increase.





PHALANGE PARTY militiaman, center, shakes hands with Moslem soldier from Chiyah Saturday during Syrian-sponsored efforts at cease-fire in Beirut, Lebanon.

# Sniper kills 2, disrupts Lebanese peace efforts

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A leader of the Christian Phalange party was killed by a sniper in a Moslem district Saturday as he and other Christian and Moslem leaders met in Beirut for a peace march, the state radio said.

Two other persons also were reported killed by sniper fire.

Phalangists claimed Pierre Mazraani was kidnapped by Moslem gunmen and murdered, and the announcement of his death sparked brief gun battles in several Beirut suburbs.

But the state radio reported Mazraani was slain by a sniper and that urgent efforts were under way to contain the incident and preserve the peace that had begun to settle over the embattled city.

The shooting highlighted the continuing tension in Beirut as Moslem, Christian and Palestine guerrilla leaders met at the border of Moslem Chiyah and the Christian area of Ein Rummaneh — site of some of the toughest clashes in Lebanon's bloody sectarian war — in a public demonstration of cooperation.

The leaders watched army bulldozers pull down walls of sandbags. In the group were Danny Chamoun, son of Interior Minister Camille Chamoun and a top Christian leader; Moslem religious leader Sheikh Mohamed Yacoub and Abu Hassan, security chief of the Palestine guerrilla movement.

# 'Kidnapers soften ransom demands'

DUBLIN (UPI) — Kidnapers of Dutch businessman Tiede Herrema have softened their ransom terms, but still demand the release from jail of British heiress Dr. Bridget Rose Dugdale, an Irish newspaper said today.

The Irish Sunday Independent, quoting "impeccable sources," listed in a front-page story six demands made by the kidnapers. The first was the "unconditional release" of Dr. Dugdale, the English heiress and alleged lover of Irish Republican Army member Eddie Gallagher, 27, a prime suspect in the kidnapping.

A SPOKESMAN for Herrema's employer, the Dutch-owned Ferenka Company, called the report "irresponsible speculation" and said nothing has been heard from the kidnapers since Thursday.

The kidnapers had threatened to kill Herrema, kidnaped eight days ago, if the Irish government failed to release Dr. Dugdale and three other IRA operatives. The government flatly refused.

But the Sunday Independent quoted a "senior government source" as saying the Irish government was "adamantly opposed to the release of Dr. Dugdale, but was flexible on the other issues."

The Sunday Independent sources quoted "friends of the kidnapers" as saying Herrema was alive and "unharmful throughout the ordeal."

Other demands by the kidnapers and listed in the newspaper included:

- Free passage from a hiding place in Ireland to an airport;
- The withdrawal of all security forces from that airport for four hours at a stated time;
- Unrestricted air passage to Holland for six or eight persons;
- Assurances from the Dutch authorities of unrestricted passage out of the country. Libya and Sweden were named as possible destinations. The kidnapers, the newspaper said, planned to release Herrema in Holland in exchange for ransom money. No sum was mentioned.

# Sinai pact called peace obstacle

By HENRY TANNER  
New York Times Service

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Many Arab diplomats, scholars and journalists outside Egypt, believing that the Sinai agreement has crucially weakened the Arab side, are convinced that the pact will prove an obstacle to peace rather than a step toward it.

Despite disclaimers by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, these critics — Syrians, Palestinians and Lebanese — contend that Egypt, the most populous and militarily powerful Arab country, has been broken out of the Arab front against Israel. They assert that, with American encouragement, a psychological and political demobilization will take place in Egypt, with the result that the average Egyptian will become inward-looking and no longer concerned with the fate of the Palestinians, which is at the heart of the Arab conflict with Israel. It will take another war to reverse this trend, the critics of the Sinai agreement say.

The critics in Damascus and Beirut also charge that neither American nor Israeli attitudes have changed as a result of the agreement. They insist that the publication of the secret American-Israeli understanding revealed that the United States remained totally committed to Israel, to the point of having given Israel veto power over any contacts between Washington and the Palestinians.

They note that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has promised Israel \$2-billion to \$3-billion worth of advanced weapons, and they contend that it will be a long time — especially in view of the coming American elections — before Kissinger or another secretary of state, will even think of interrupting the new flow of weapons as a means of persuading Israel to make further withdrawals from occupied Arab territory.

## ANALYSIS

This goes to the heart of the problem, as Arab scholars, journalists and politicians see it. These men are convinced that Israel will give up further ground in the occupied Syrian territory and the West Bank of the Jordan River only under sharp pressure from Washington.

Kissinger's reassurances to the contrary, they just do not see any such pressure before or soon after the American elections next year. And this, in their view, means another stalemate and therefore drift toward another war.

A Palestinian university teacher said:

"You are doing what you always did. You say that you are making Israel strong because only a strong Israel can make concessions. But the opposite is true.

"How are you going to prod them now? You have made them immune to your pressure for the next 10 years."

For Sadat, the most important reason for wanting the Sinai agreement was that he thought — and still thinks — that it will lead to direct American involvement in the Middle East on the Arab side as well as the Israeli. The Egyptian leader had come to the conclusion that the Arab-Israeli conflict could not be solved and that Israel could not be induced to evacuate the territories she occupied in 1967 as long as one of the two superpowers — the U.S. — remained committed to the exclusive support of Israel while the other — the Soviet Union — gave more half-hearted backing to the Arabs.

It is also hoped that the mood resulting from the agreement will bring investors and industrialists from the West and the Arab countries into Egypt to help her economy.

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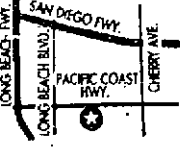
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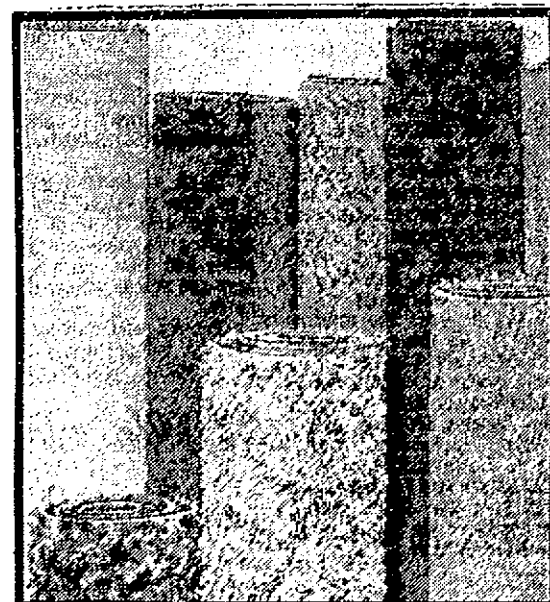
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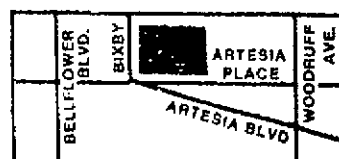


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THRU SAT., OCT. 18 (9 A.M. to 9 P.M.)



While the storm has been raging to the north, officials in Long Beach have quietly been studying the issue, working out policy statements and reaching general agreement about the employment status of homosexuals on the police force and in other city jobs.

Dep. Chief Willis E. Platt said that in the past, "a man would have automatically been rejected if it was known that he was a homosexual. You have to remember," Platt added, "that homosex-

"The city has had no calls, pro or con, that I know of on this matter," Mansell said. "And I don't think it's even come up with the councilmen. We simply have never had the matter come up in this city," the manager said. "I don't

Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, however said he believes "every employer, private or public, has the right to hire whomever he wants to, for whatever reasons."

"I believe it's incumbent upon society to encourage employers and employees to educate themselves about homosexuals," the professor added. "People soon learn. That there's nothing strange about homosexuals, they're simply people who have sexual preferences different than those of others."

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<b>SAVE \$20</b> MAGIC FREE <b>3 GAS RANGES WITH CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVEN</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Oven window and light</li> <li>Removable oven door</li> <li>Clock with 7-hour timer</li> <li>Lit up cooktop</li> </ul> Priced with coupon <b>\$248</b>	<b>SAVE \$30</b> <b>13.6 cu. ft. 2-Door REFRIGERATOR</b>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>2 Ice'n Easy Trays</li> <li>Automatic Defrosting in Refrigerator Section</li> <li>Butter Compartment</li> <li>Two Vegetable Bins</li> </ul> Priced with coupon <b>\$298</b>	<b>SAVE \$20</b> <b>2-SPEED, 3-CYCLE HEAVY DUTY WASHER</b>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Permanent Press Cycle with Cool-down</li> <li>Delicate Cycle</li> <li>Wash and Spin Speeds</li> <li>Two Water Levels</li> <li>2 Wash/2 Rinse Temp. combinations</li> </ul> <b>\$248</b>
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**Warranty**

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You can purchase a continuing Assured Performance Plan for service on most JCPenney appliances. You can also call upon qualified JCPenney service specialists on an individual basis, if needed.\*

Sorry, not available outside normal delivery area. Please phone for details.

**Color costs no more.**

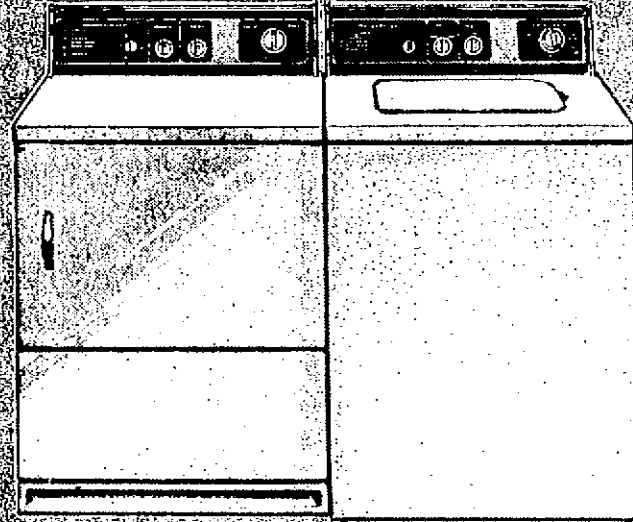
That's right! Pick your kitchen or laundry appliance in one of our beautiful decorator colors and pay the same as if you were buying white.

**Choose the way you want to pay.**

You can use the convenient Time Payment Plan, pay with cash or check, or use your JCPenney Charge Card.

**Sale \$169**

Reg. 199.95. 4-program electric dryer. Six fabric programs for permanent press, denim, cotton and heavy delicate fabrics and lots plus air fluff (no heat) setting. Adjustable signal. Porcelain top and drum in white or decorator colors. #4540. Matching gas dryer. Reg. 229.95. Sale \$199.

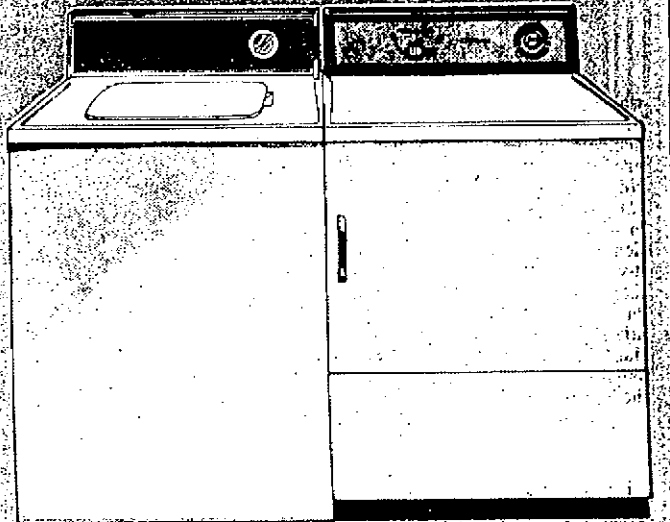


**Sale \$229**

Reg. 269.95. 6-program automatic washer. Six different wash programs so you can choose the one you need for most modern fabrics. Soak setting, extra rinse setting, bleach dispenser and water level selection. In white or decorator colors. #1540.

**Sale \$199**

Reg. 229.95. 2-speed automatic washer. Two wash/spin speeds for different fabrics, four fabric programs. Self-cleaning ring filter. Porcelain lid and drum. White only. #1510.

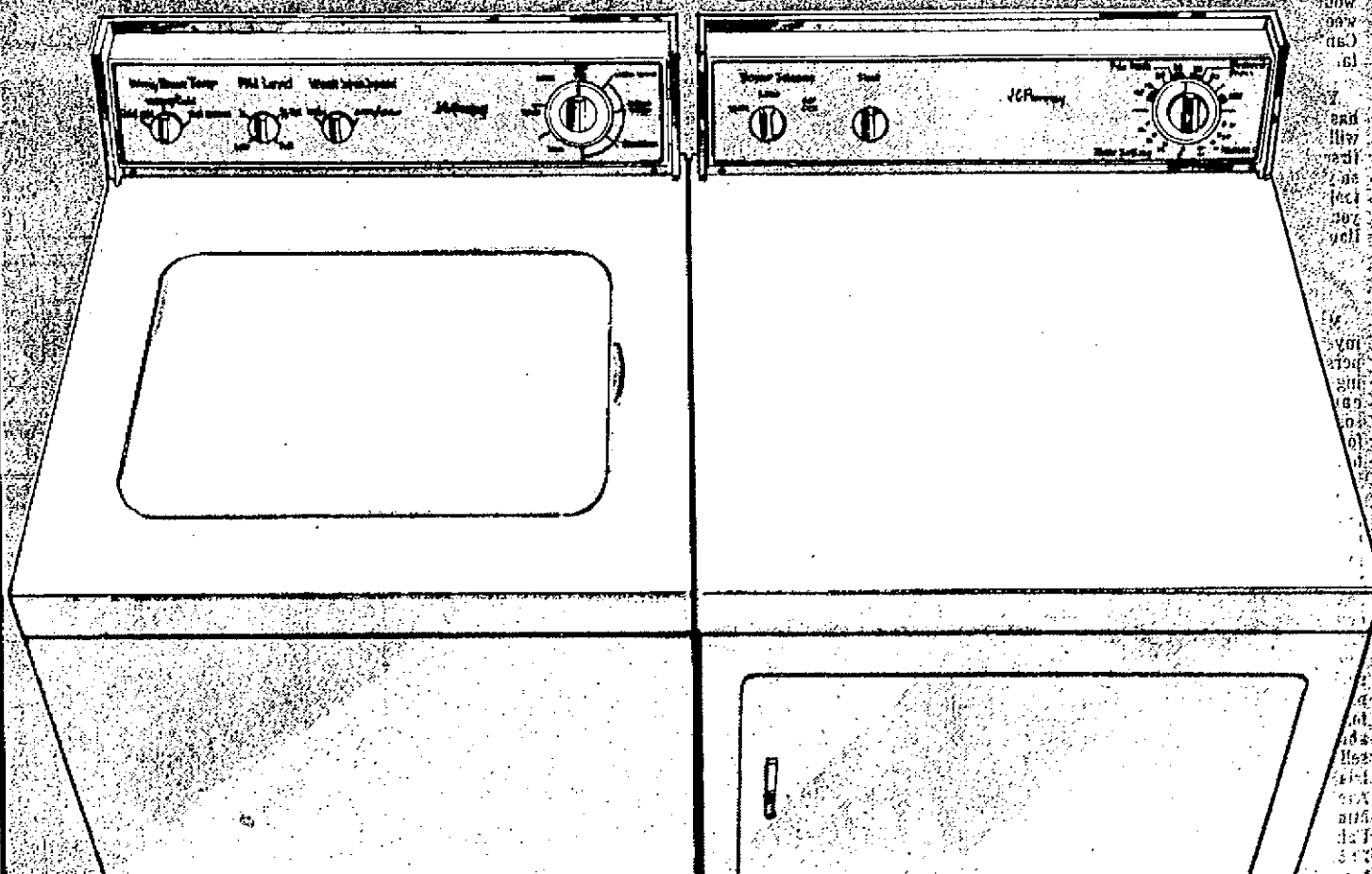


Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 25.

**Sale \$133**

Reg. 149.95. Two cycle, timed electric dryer. 70 minutes for normal fabrics, 40 minutes for permanent press. Two temperature settings, end-of-cycle cool-down. Baked acrylic cabinet and top. White only. #4510.

**Save 47.90 to 71.90 on a washer/dryer pair.**



**Sale \$239**

Reg. 279.95. 3-speed, large capacity automatic washer. Two wash and spin speeds, bleach dispenser, self-cleaning ring filter. Scratch resistant porcelain lid and top. #1435.

Quantities limited on these sale items.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 25.

**Sale \$159**

Reg. 179.95. 3-cycle timed electric dryer. Temperature settings for high, low and air fluff. Two time settings: 70-minute normal cycle and 40-minute permanent press cycle. End-of-cycle cool-down. #4435.

Matching gas dryer. Reg. 209.95. Sale \$189.

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# JCPenney

## Fall Trainload Sale

### Sale 259<sup>95</sup>

Reg. 299.95. 16.02 cu. ft. 'Imperial' upright freezer.

- ceiling evaporator for uniform temperature
- automatic interior light with shield
- power warning light warns of power interruptions
- 5 door shelves including juice can rack
- one adjustable dry shelf
- three fixed 'cold' shelves
- 4-sided magnetic door gasket
- slide out bulk storage basket
- spring ejector type lock

# 1616



### Sale \$239

Reg. \$289. 'Custom' 16.05 cu. ft. freezer. Five door shelves including juice can rack, three fixed 'cold' shelves, ceiling evaporator for even temperature. 4-sided magnetic gasket, four leveling legs. White only. # 1516

### Sale 409<sup>95</sup>

Reg. 459.95. Giant 31 cu. ft. upright freezer. Four big shelves and bulk storage basket. Seven door shelves, foam insulated steel cabinet. 4-sided magnetic door gasket, tumbler type lock, four adjustable leveling legs. White only. # 1731

Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 25.

## Sale. Save \$30 to \$50.

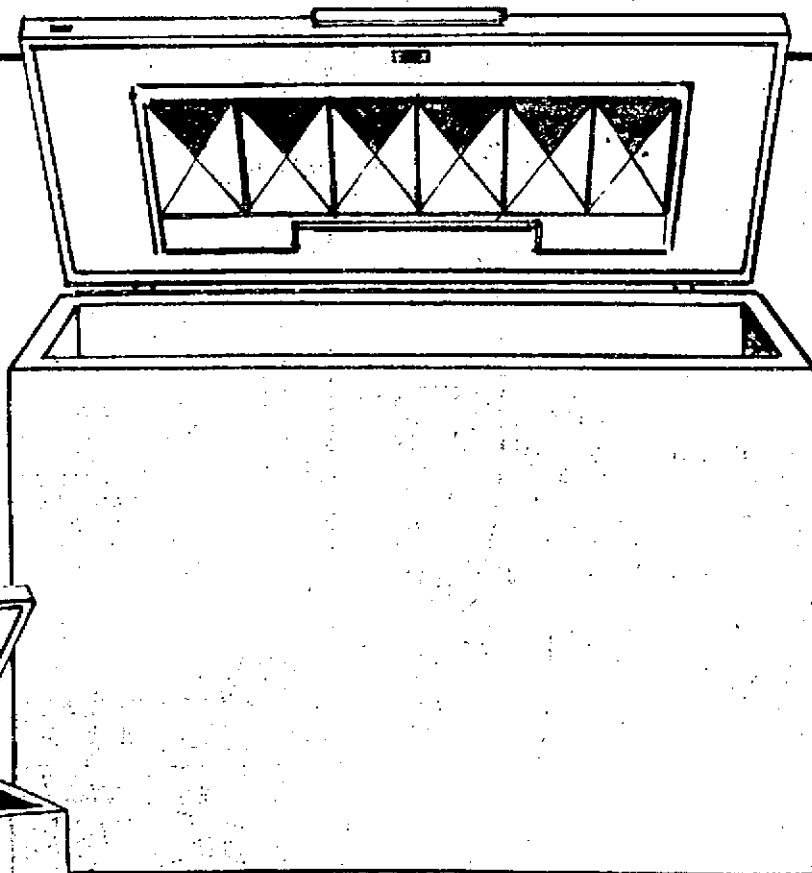
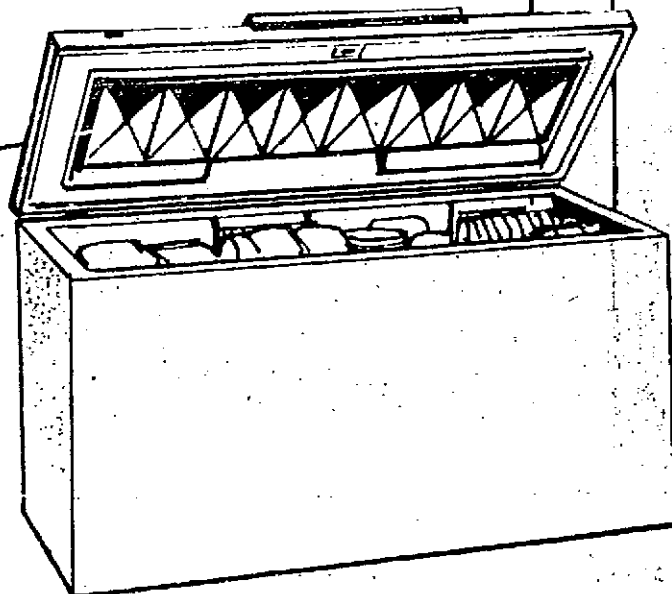
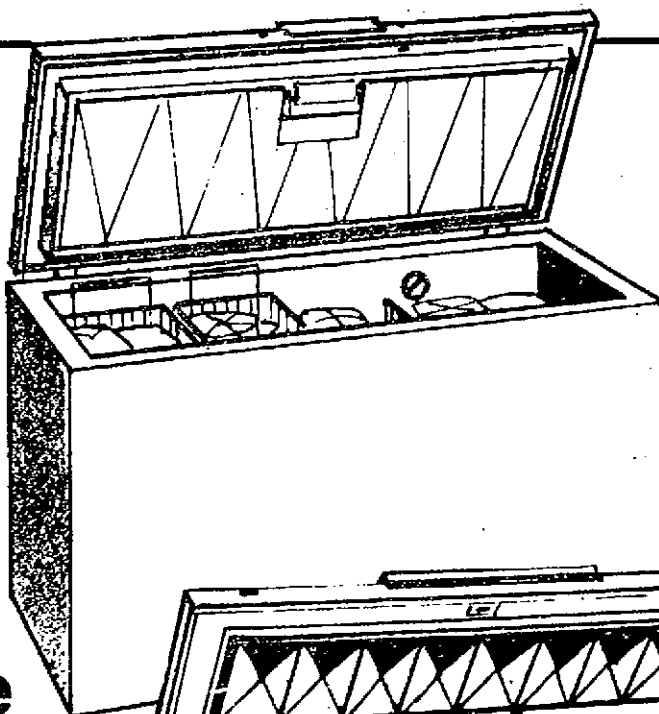
### Sale 269<sup>95</sup>

Reg. 309.95. High-quality chest freezer with 20-cu.ft. capacity. Internal food divider, two removable storage baskets and tight-sealing lid. Spring ejector type lock and power-on warning light. # 1820/3020

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

### Sale 309<sup>95</sup>

Reg. 359.95. 25.3 cu. ft. chest freezer. Giant freezer has three removable bulk storage baskets, three food dividers, front magnetic gaskets and adjustable hinges. Spring ejector type lock cannot be opened without key. Thin, rigid urethane insulation. Power-on warning light warns of power interruptions. # 1825



### Sale 239<sup>95</sup>

Reg. 269.95. 15-cu.ft. chest freezer. Rugged steel cabinet with heavy-duty insulation to help keep food fresh. Tight-sealing gasket top. Adjustable hinges and movable bulk storage basket. # 1815/1915

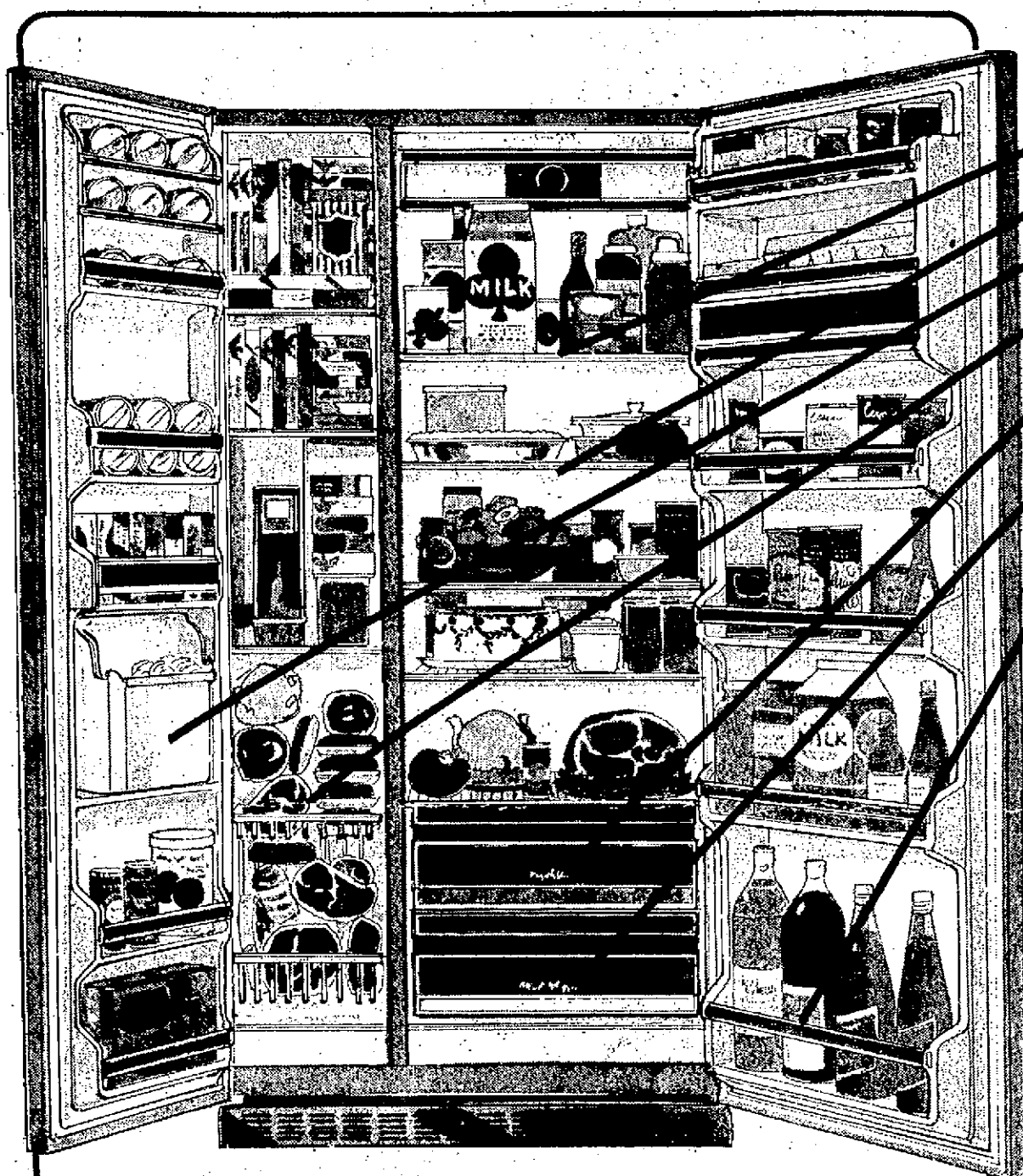
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3635-T

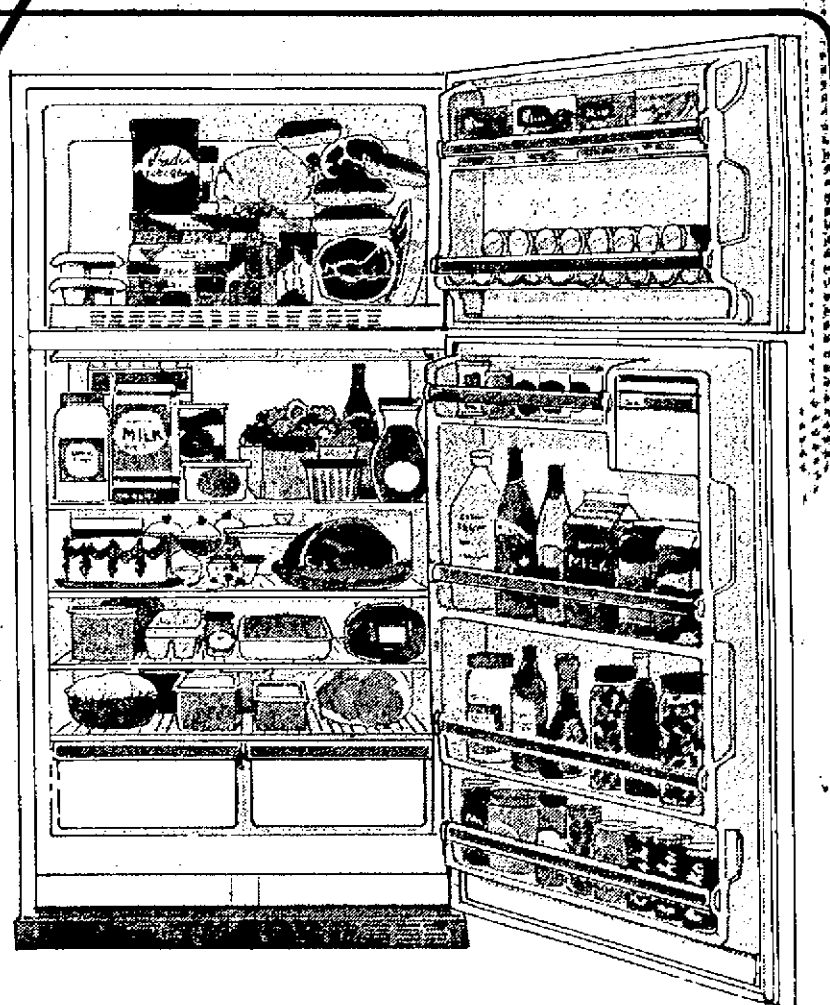
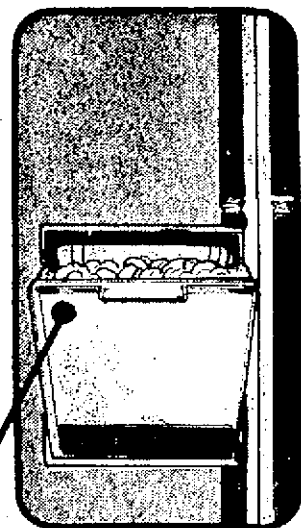
# JCPenney

Fall Trainload Sale

## Sale. Deluxe refrigerator with exterior ice service.

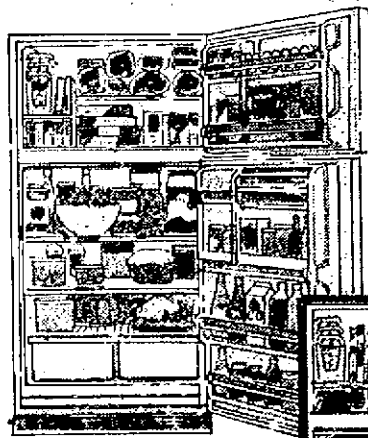


- cantilever shelves
- three interior lights
- ice bucket on inside
- bulk storage baskets
- full width vegetable crisper
- full width meat pan
- two juice racks
- exterior ice service



### Save \$100

Sale 599.95, Reg. 699.95. Deluxe 21 cu. ft. refrigerator with automatic ice maker. Constant supply of ice in freezer door storage unit with dispenser on outside. Photo cell senses when ice supply gets low. Three interior lights, four cantilever steel shelves, meat pan and full width vegetable crisper. In white or colors. # 0621



### Sale \$387

Reg. \$429. 'Custom' 20 cu. ft. no-frost refrigerator. Two full width and two part width door shelves, three refrigerator shelves, two adjustable. Two vegetable crispers, flush-to-wall hinges, power economizer. # 0120



### Sale 429<sup>95</sup>

Reg. 479.95. 'Imperial' 20 cu. ft. no-frost refrigerator. 31.2 sq. ft. of shelf space. Six steel half-width adjustable cantilever shelves, 11.7 qt. capacity meat pan. Three molded egg trays, butter and cheese compartment, two vegetable crispers. Left or right hand door, in white or colors. # 0320

Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 25.

## Closeout.

### Now \$299

Orig. \$339. 15.6 cu. ft. no-frost refrigerator. Power economizer (for use where condensation is a problem). Glass fiber insulation, three full-width steel shelves, two plastic vegetable crispers. Dairy storage. Four leveling legs. # 0116

Quantities limited on closeout merchandise. Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

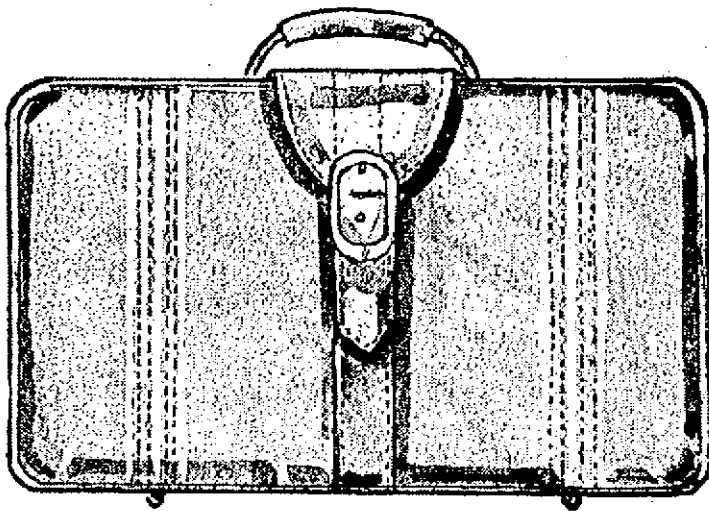


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**Closeout! You save  
50% on men's Samsonite  
carry-on luggage!**

**Now  
\$21**

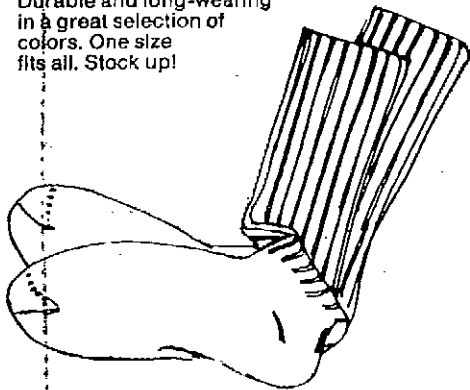
Orig. \$42. Men's casual luggage is perfect for a short trip. Styled for convenience by Samsonite, this compact case is within airline regulations for carry-on luggage. Roomy main section zips shut, has hanger inside. Side compartment also zips. Tough, easy-care vinyl. Save 50% now!



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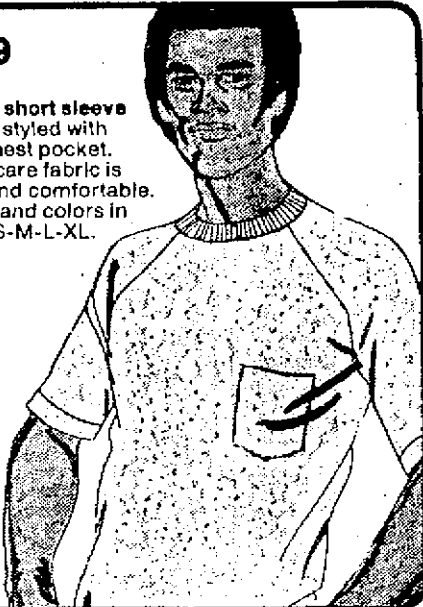
**Value 5 pairs for 1<sup>99</sup>**

Men's Orlon<sup>®</sup> acrylic athletic style tube socks. Durable and long-wearing in a great selection of colors. One size fits all. Stock up!



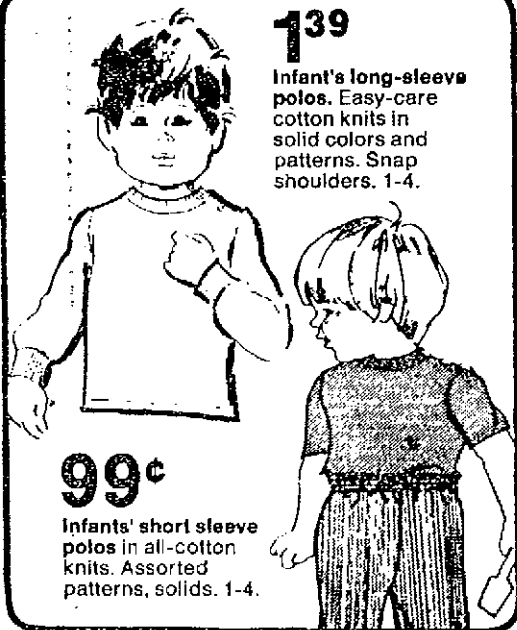
**1<sup>89</sup>**

Men's short sleeve polos, styled with one chest pocket. Easy-care fabric is cool and comfortable. White and colors in sizes S-M-L-XL.



**1<sup>39</sup>**

Infant's long-sleeve polos. Easy-care cotton knits in solid colors and patterns. Snap shoulders. 1-4.



**99¢**

Infants' short sleeve polos in all-cotton knits. Assorted patterns, solids. 1-4.

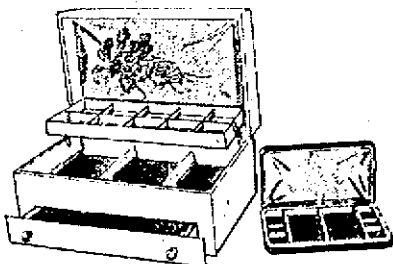
**8<sup>99</sup>**

Boys' nylon ski-style jackets reverse from quilted to smooth nylon. Warm polyester fiberfill, hidden hood. Boys' S-M-L-XL. Same in sizes for pre-school boys, 6.99.



**1<sup>99</sup>**

Infants' cotton cord-uroy crawlabouts in assorted colors. Bib front styling, snap crotch. In infants' sizes 1/2-1-1 1/2-2.



**Sale 7<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. \$15 jewel box. Main section with pop-up tray, slide-out bottom tray. Gold, white. Accessory box, reg. \$6. Now 2.99.

**Super buy! Pull-on pants!**

**Special 2<sup>99</sup>**

Women's pull-on pants in newest fashion shades for fall. All polyester for easy care, comfortable fit. Darks, pastels and patterns. Choose several pairs at this fantastic low price! Misses' 8-18.

Quantities limited on all special merchandise.

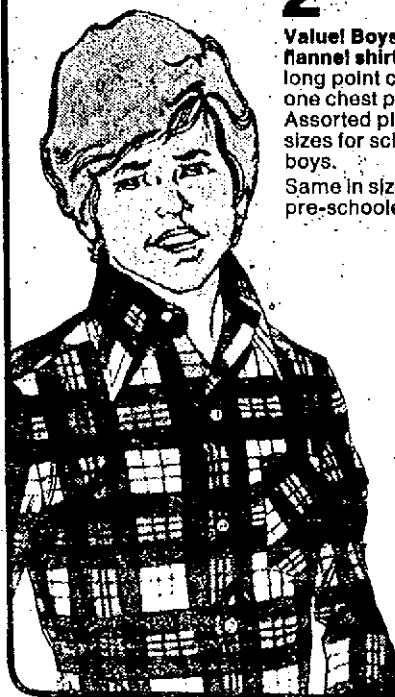


**2<sup>99</sup>**

Value! Boys' cotton flannel shirts with long point collar, one chest pocket. Assorted plaids in sizes for school-age boys. Same in sizes for pre-schoolers, 1.99.

**3<sup>99</sup>**

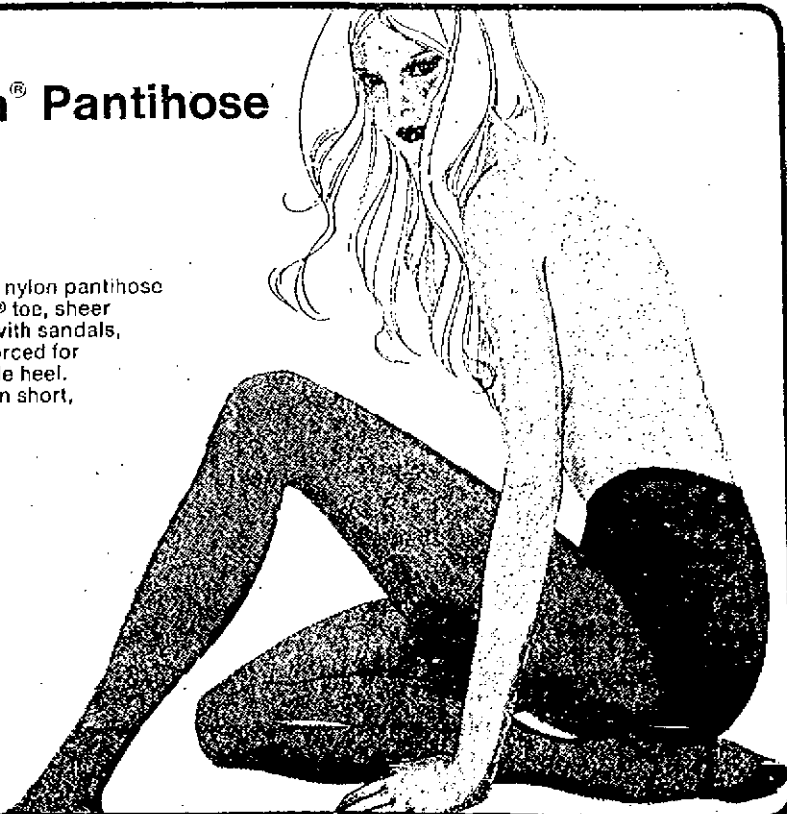
Boys' hooded sweatshirts in a warm blend of cotton and acrylic. Full zipper front, hand-warmer pockets, draw-string hood. Sporty solid colors in sizes for school-age boys.



**Flexxtra<sup>®</sup> Pantihose**

**99¢**

Flexxtra<sup>®</sup> stretch nylon pantihose with Invisa-Gard<sup>®</sup> toe, sheer enough to wear with sandals, yet slightly reinforced for longer wear. Nude heel. Fashion shades in short, average or tall.



Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

# Columbus Day Savings!

Sunday and Monday...  
2 big shopping days!

Closeout! Save on  
men's sport shirts!

**Special**  
**3 for \$10**

Get super savings on short sleeve sport shirts. Fine fabrics are a blend of polyester and silk that's machine washable, needs no ironing. Choose from an exciting assortment of colorful prints. Men's sizes. You'll want several at this special price!

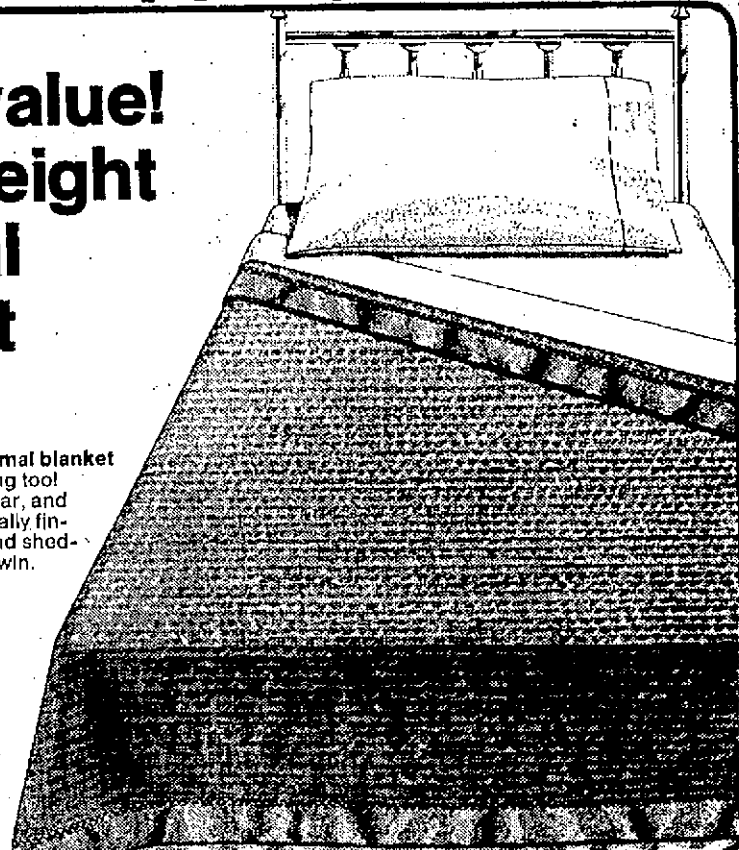
Quantities limited on all closeout and special merchandise.

All sale prices effective through Wednesday, October 15, 1975.



**Great value!**  
**Lightweight thermal blanket**  
**4<sup>99</sup>**

Honeycomb weave thermal blanket is warm and good looking too! All polyester for long wear, and shrink resistance, specially finished to resist pulling and shedding. 72x90" for full or twin.



**Special 2 for 88¢**

Women's bikini panties at a terrific stock up price! Regular and French cut nylon tricot trimmed with lace and embroidery. Assorted pastels. S-M-L.

**Sale! Save 20%**

**Sale \$2**

Reg. 2.50. Girls' long-sleeve blouses of polyester/cotton knit. White and colors in girls' sizes 1 to 4.

**Sale 3<sup>20</sup>**

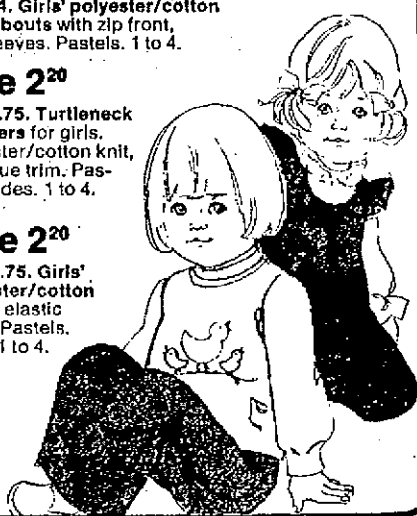
Reg. \$4. Girls' polyester/cotton crawlabouts with zip front, cap sleeves. Pastels. 1 to 4.

**Sale 2<sup>20</sup>**

Reg. 2.75. Turtleneck pullovers for girls. Polyester/cotton knit, applique trim. Pastel shades. 1 to 4.

**Sale 2<sup>20</sup>**

Reg. 2.75. Girls' polyester/cotton pants, elastic waist. Pastels. Sizes 1 to 4.

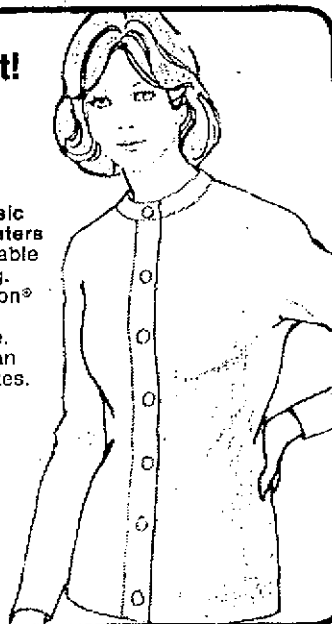


**3<sup>99</sup>**

Girls' shetland style sweater of soft Cashmilon® acrylic. Favorite cardigan style with long sleeves, button front. Great colors in girls' sizes 7-14. Same in girls' sizes 3 to 6X, 3.49.

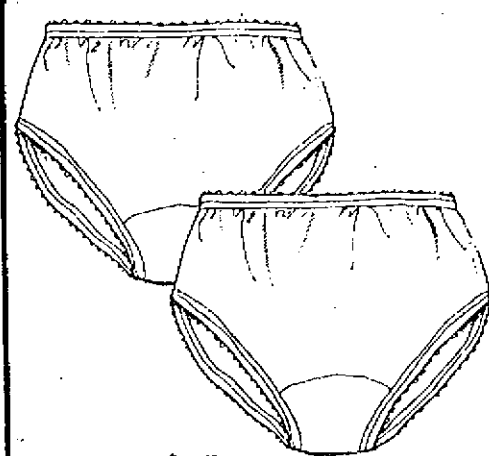
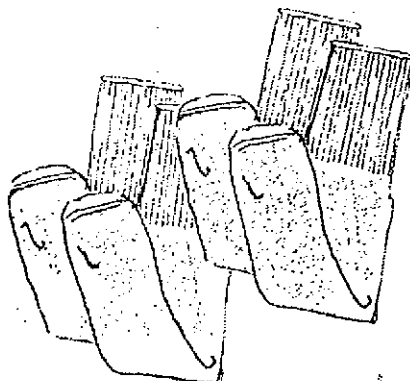
**Closeout! Now 5<sup>99</sup>**

Orig. \$8. Classic cardigan sweaters with favorite cable stitch detailing. Easy-care Orlon® acrylic in the colors you like. Save more than \$2! Misses' sizes.



**Special 2 pairs for 66¢**

Girls' tube socks of Orlon® acrylic and nylon in popular crew top style she wants. White and solid colors. Machine washable. Girls' sizes.

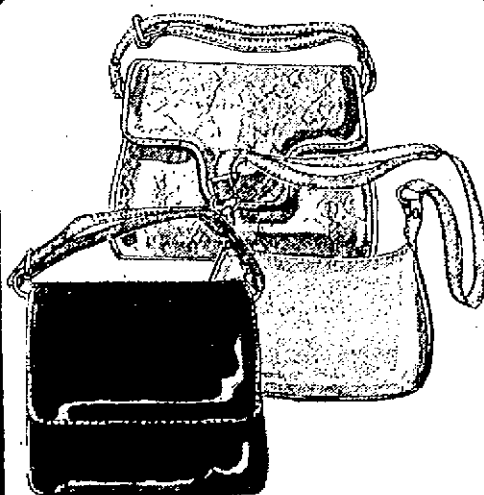


**3 for \$1**

Great value! Girls' nylon bikini panties are tailored with elastic waist and leg openings. Choose from white and assorted pastel colors. Girls' 6-14.

**4<sup>44</sup>**

Infants' one-piece pram suits in soft acrylic fleece. Full zip front, elastic at ankles. Feet have skid-resistant soles. Pretty pastels in sizes 1-4.



**Closeout! Save 33% to 43%!**  
**Now 3<sup>99</sup>**

Orig. \$6 to \$7. Choose from assorted shoulder style handbags. Colors to go with favorite fall outfits. All vinyl.



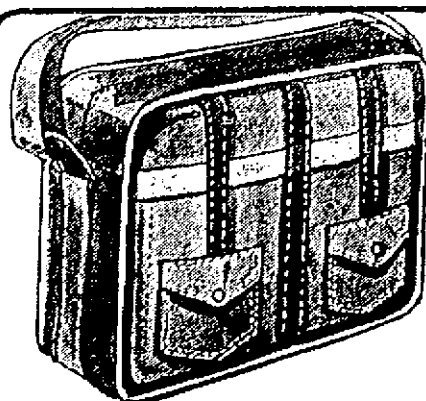
**4<sup>99</sup>**

'Pepper' Dynel® mod-acrylic fashion wig styled with a casual look. Choose from assorted colors.

**4<sup>99</sup>**

'Shella' wig of easy-care Dynel® modacrylic. Capless type in popular fluff style. Assorted colors.

Available at larger JCPenney stores.



**Special 2<sup>99</sup>**

Tote bag with the fashion-right look of blue denim. Navy with red trim, zippered main compartment, side pocket.

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.



# JCPenney

Fall Trainload Sale

**Now 159<sup>95</sup>**

Orig. 219.95. 4-channel AM/ FM radio with 8-track tape deck. All solid state chassis with four separate amplifiers. FM stereo indicator light. AFC. Plays 2 or 4-channel tapes and senses difference automatically. Manual and automatic channel selection. # 1707

**Now 159<sup>95</sup>**

Orig. 199.95. 4-channel, 8-track tape deck with AM/ FM/ FM stereo radio. Plays 2-channel stereo and 4-channel discrete tapes. Program selector and manual and automatic channel selection. # 1710

**Now 124<sup>95</sup>**

Orig. 159.95. Stereo 8-track tape recorder with AM/ FM/ FM stereo radio. Solid state chassis, stereo indicator light and function indicator light. Manual/ automatic channel selection, four channel indicator lights and VU meter. # 1709

**New low prices.**

**Now 69<sup>95</sup> your choice.**

Orig. 99.95. Solid state record player/ 8-track tape deck. BSR C-124 mini-changer with 8" turntable, ceramic cartridge and diamond stylus. Program indicator light, manual and automatic channel selection. Vinyl leatherette covered cabinets. # 1203

Orig. 99.95. AM/ FM/ FM stereo radio and record player. All solid state chassis. FM stereo indicator. BSR 2000X mini-changer, 7" turntable and ceramic cartridge with diamond stylus. Black vinyl covered cabinets. # 1319

Orig. 99.95. AM/ FM/ FM stereo radio and 8-track tape deck. Solid state chassis, FM stereo indicator light. Four channel indicator lights, manual and automatic channel selection. Composition wood cabinets with walnut grain vinyl trim. # 1705

## Stereo spectacular.

**Sale 249<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. 299.95. AM/ FM/ FM stereo radio with 8-track tape recorder and record player. All solid state, FM stereo indicator light. 8-track play and record with VU meters and eject switch. BSR 141-B1, 10" 4-speed turntable. Wood cabinets with walnut grain vinyl trim. # 1759

Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 18.

**Sale 239<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. 299.95. 4-channel stereo receiver with 8-track tape player. Fully solid state with matrix type 4-channel sound system. BSR C-123R, 10 1/2" turntable. Manual and automatic channel selection. # 1802

**Sale 279<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. 329.95. AM/ FM/ FM stereo radio with cassette player/ recorder and 8-track play deck. 2-channel cassette player/ recorder, 2-channel 8-track player. All solid state chassis. # 1983

**Sale 159<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. 199.95. AM/ FM/ FM stereo radio with 8-track tape recorder and record player. Manual and automatic channel selection. 10 1/2" turntable, ceramic cartridge and diamond stylus. All solid state chassis. # 1778

**Sale 199<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. 249.95. AM/ FM/ FM stereo radio with record player and 8-track tape player and recorder. All solid state chassis, FM stereo indicator light, function indicator light. 11" 3-speed turntable with cue and pause control. # 1779

**Special 369<sup>88</sup>**

4-channel console stereo with record changer, tape deck and AM/ FM/ FM stereo radio. Two external and two in-console speakers. 8-speed AT-100 turntable, lighted joy-stick balance control, plays 2 and 4 channel tapes. Cabinet of wood and wood products with wood grain vinyl trim and molded plastic front panels. # 5882

Quantities limited on special merchandise

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA  
INGLEWOOD  
PUENTE HILLS

LAKESIDE  
RIVERSIDE

CANOGA PARK

MONTCLAIR  
SAN BERNARDINO

CARSON

NEWPORT BEACH  
TORRANCE

DOWNY

VENTURA  
NORTH HOLLYWOOD  
WHITTWOOD

FULLERTON

HUNTINGTON BEACH  
NORTHridge

HUNTINGTON PARK  
ORANGE THE CITY

Stereo components also at WEST COVINA

# JCPenney

Fall Trainload Sale

**Sale 399<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. 469.95. 19" solid state color TV. 12 plug-in modules for faster, easier service. Chroma-Loc® controls. Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube. # 2211

**Sale 339<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. 379.95. 15" solid state color portable TV. Eleven plug-in modules. Chroma-Loc controls for color, tint, brightness and contrast. Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube. # 2001

**Sale 369<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. 419.95. 17" color portable TV. Solid state chassis; eleven plug-in modules. Chroma-Brite® picture tube, Chroma-Loc® controls. # 2017

\* picture measured diagonally.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 18.

**Sale 369<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. 449.95. Solid state modular 19" portable TV. Five slide out modules for faster service. Chroma-Loc® controls. Chroma-Brite® picture tube. White plastic cabinet. # 2878

**Sale 279<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. 329.95. 13" solid state color TV with seven replaceable modules for faster, easier service. Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube. # 2118

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

**\$40 to \$80 off these TV's.**

**Sale 399<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. 479.95. 19" solid state color TV.

beautiful panel accents

simulated pecan grain finish

Chroma-Loc® controls

Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube

stay-set volume control

# 2214

picture measured diagonally.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 18.

**Now \$499**

Orig. 579.95. New low price for this 25" color console TV. All solid state with five replaceable modules. Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube, Chroma-Loc® controls. Mediterranean style cabinet. # 4918

**34<sup>95</sup>**

Mediterranean style roll about TV cart. Walnut grain polystyrene construction. 2 black plastic casters. # 6741

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

**35<sup>95</sup>**

Handmade roll about TV cart. Rubberwood finish. Walnut grain polystyrene construction. 2 black plastic casters. # 6742

**27<sup>95</sup>**

Handmade roll about TV cart. Rubberwood finish. Walnut grain polystyrene construction. 2 black plastic casters. # 6743

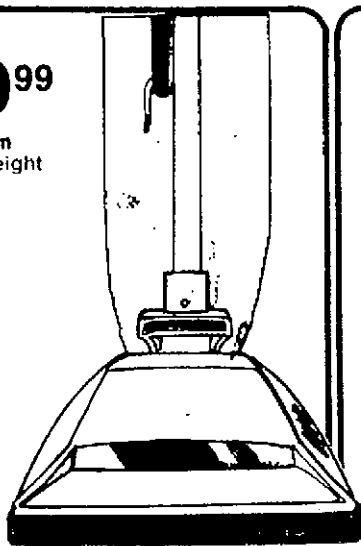
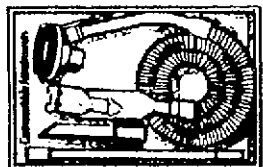


# JCPenney

## Fall Trainload Sale

### Sale 49<sup>99</sup>

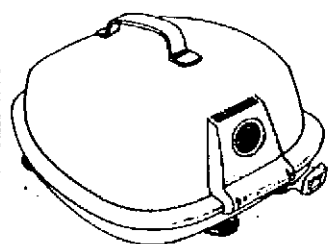
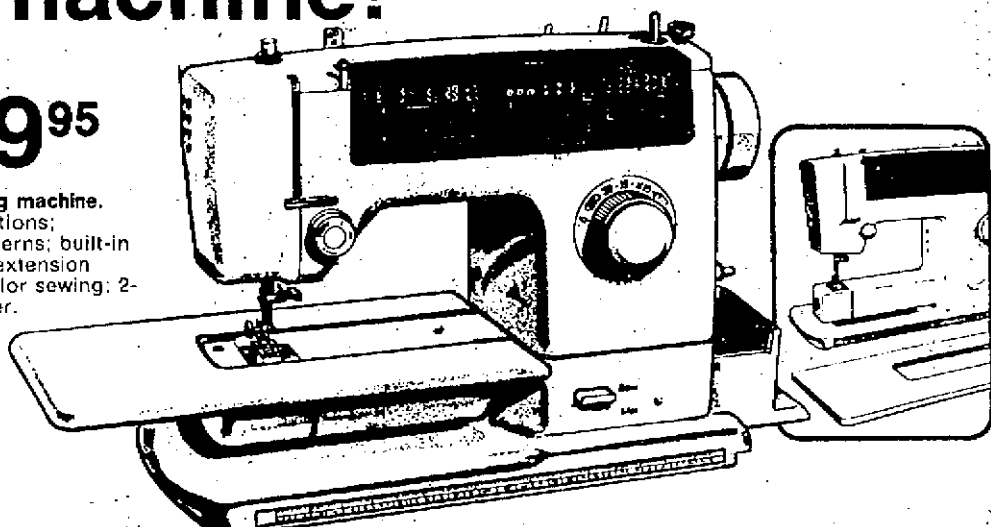
Reg. 59.99. Upright vacuum cleaner. 3-position rug height adjustment, wraparound bumper.



### Save \$70 on our free-arm sewing machine!

### Sale 249<sup>95</sup>

Reg. 319.99. 12-stitch free-arm sewing machine. Look at what you get: 3 needle positions; monogramming stitch; 12 stitch patterns; built-in darning and buttonhole; removable extension plate; free arm; twin needle for 2-color sewing; 2-speed motor; pull-out storage drawer.



### 34<sup>88</sup>

6-piece canister vacuum cleaner. Powerful cleaner with 6 attachments for all your cleaning jobs.

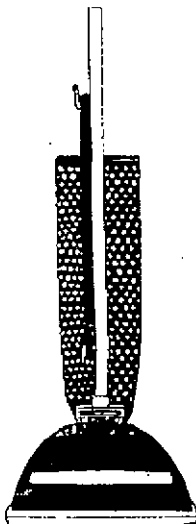


### 29<sup>95</sup>

Compact upright vacuum cleaner. Powerful motor with lightweight, space saving body, 8 1/2" nozzle.

### Sale 64<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 79.99. 2-speed upright vacuum cleaner. 4-position rug height adjustment, headlight, wrap-around bumper.



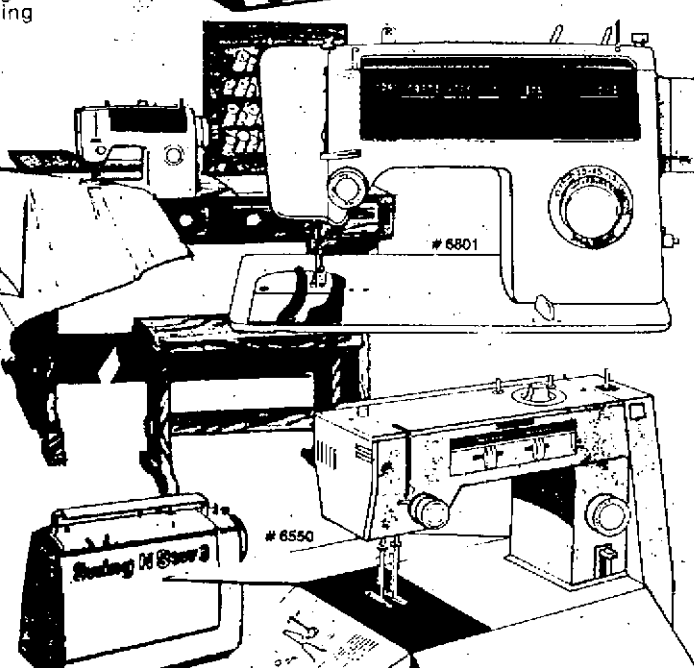
### 34<sup>99</sup>

Free-arm sewing table. Upper table top has cut-out for free-arm sewing machine. Laminated top, steel folding legs.



### 31<sup>99</sup>

Portable sewing table, laminated top, folding tubular legs. Storage drawer with 6 compartment tray.



### Sale 229<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 299.99. 22-stitch sewing machine. A flick of the dial gives you 22 different stitches. Pushbutton reverse.

### 179<sup>99</sup>

Pine trestle table desk sewing cabinet. Solid pine on all exposed surfaces.

Matching bench, 44.99

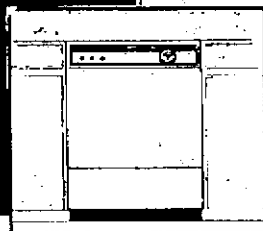
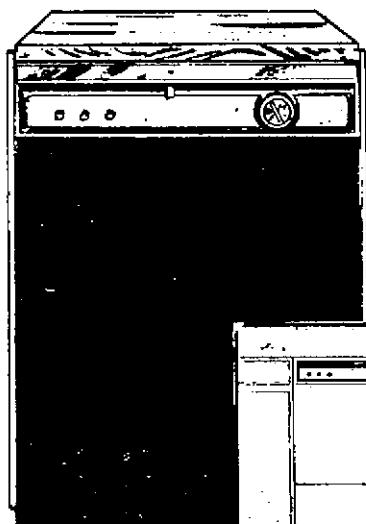
### Sale 159<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 189.99. Swing 'n Sew III ultra-portable sewing machine. Self-contained folding case; 3-position needle.

### Save \$30 to \$40 on these dishwashers!

### Sale 239<sup>95</sup>

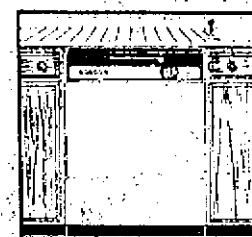
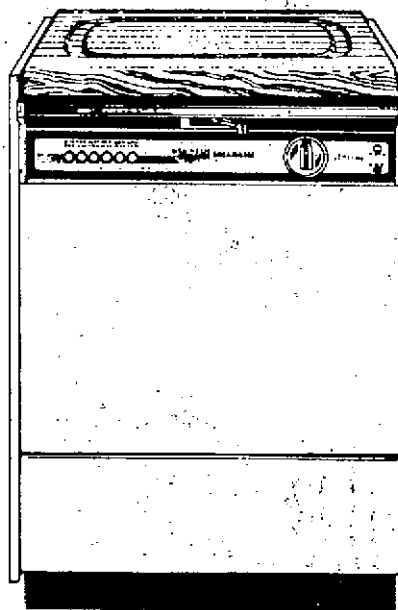
Reg. 269.95 3-cycle convertible dishwasher. Use free standing or as built-in. Has normal wash, Sani-wash and rinse only cycles. Built-in 3-cycle dishwasher, without side panels, reg. 269.95, Sale 229.95



Sorry, no delivery outside normal delivery area.

### Sale 279<sup>95</sup>

Reg. 319.95. 6-cycle convertible dishwasher. Use free standing now; built-in later. Includes normal and super wash. White or decorator colors. Installation kit with complete instructions; parts to install under counter. 14.95 Built-in 6 cycle dishwasher (without side panels, cutting board top), reg. 309.95, Sale 269.95



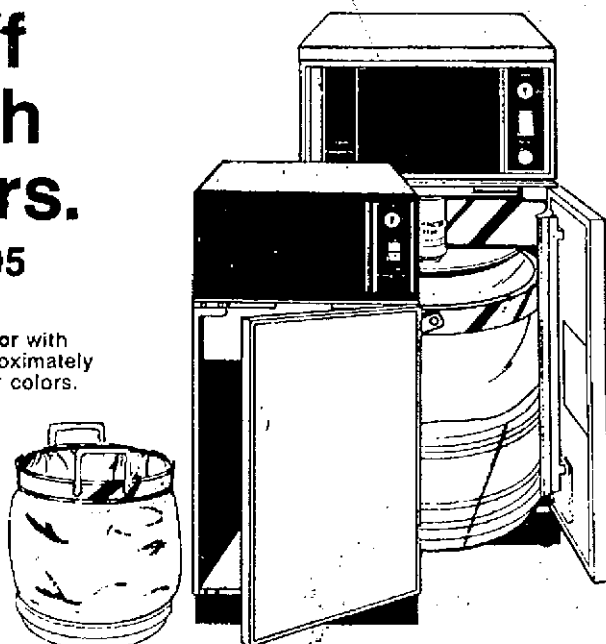
### \$20 to \$30 off these trash compactors. Sale 209<sup>95</sup>

Reg. 239.95. 'Imperial' trash compactor with key lock. Compresses trash to approximately 20% of its original volume. White or colors.

### Sale \$179

Reg. \$199. 'Custom' trash compactor with key lock. Compresses trash to 20% original volume. White only. Use the JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

All sale prices effective thru Sat., Oct. 25.



### Microwave oven. Save 33.95. Sale \$266

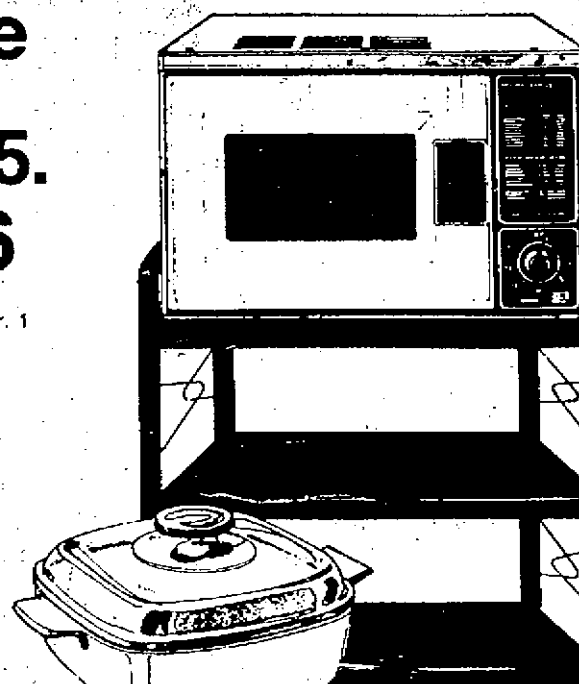
Reg. 299.95. Fast cooking 600 watt microwave oven with 2-speed timer. 1 cu. ft. stainless steel oven, glass cooking tray, guide on door.

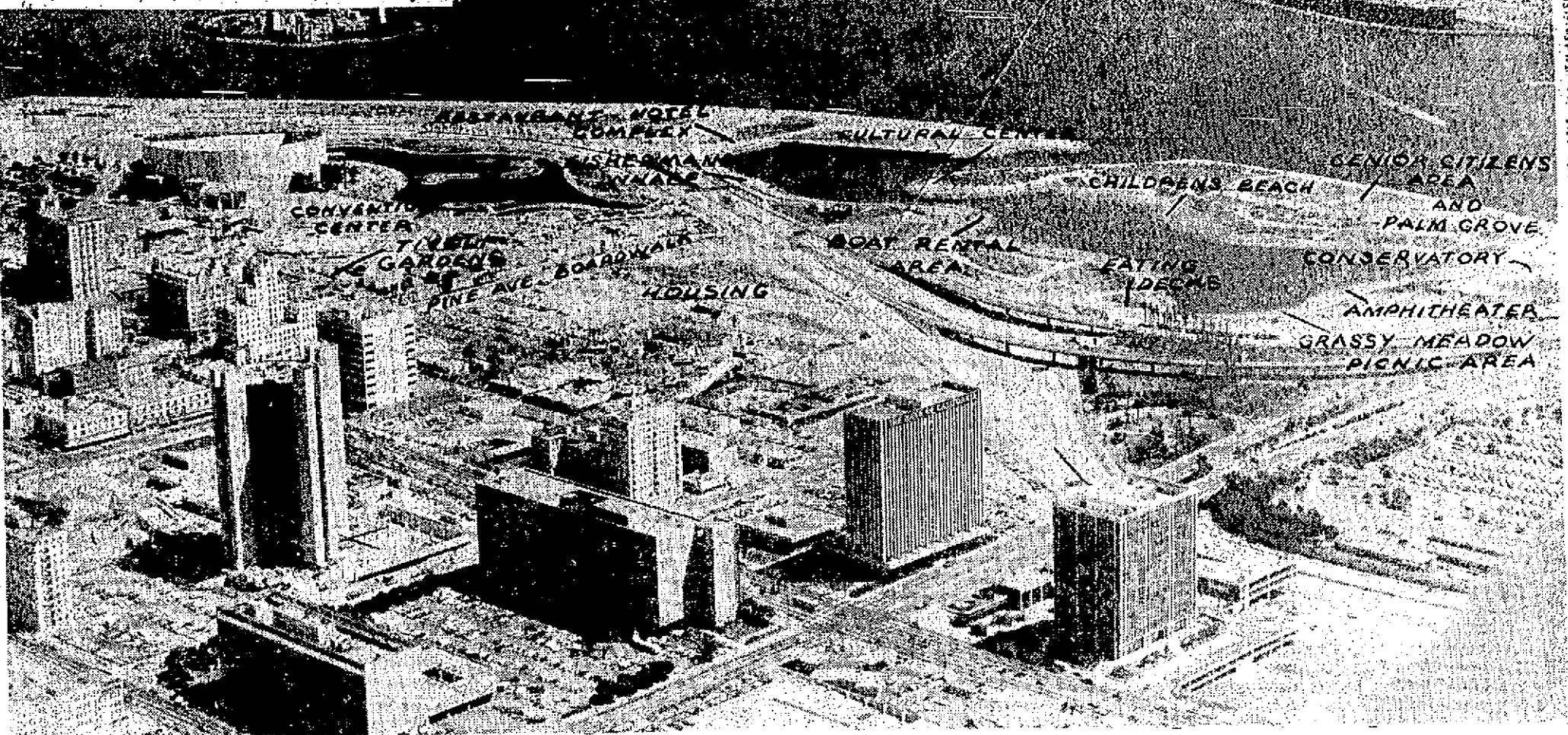
### 24<sup>95</sup>

Roll-about microwave oven cart. Steel frame with 3 woodgrain fiberboard shelves. 4 non-mar casters.

### 14<sup>95</sup>

Corning<sup>®</sup> MicroMate<sup>®</sup> browning pan. Specially coated to absorb heat from oven.





DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, WITH THE PROPOSED ADDITIONS THAT PLANNERS SAY SOME DAY WILL MAKE IT THE CITY'S 'NUMBER 1 CIVIC SPACE'

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

# Bright future planned for L.B. shoreline park

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON  
Urban Affairs Editor

That 114-acre jut of man-made land south of downtown Long Beach has a much brighter future, say city planners, than as a weed patch (which much of it is now) or as an arena for Grand Prix races (which it was last month).

"This area, one day, will become Long Beach's No. 1 civic space," predicts Pete Walker.

He's the innovative environmental planner whose Sausalito-based firm, Sasaki-Walker, developed Long Beach's shoreline

plan and currently is finishing plans for the landfill area which, for now, has been labeled Pacific Terrace Shoreline Park.

The park development is a bold attempt to again relate the ocean to the central business district and provide an activity mix which will reestablish downtown as the regional attraction it once was.

On Walker's drawing board are sketches for a boardwalk, a fisherman's wharf, an over-water amphitheater and merry-go-round and eating platforms, a conservatory, cultural center, hotels, restaurants, wooded hills and grassy meadows, a palm grove, pedestrian and bicy-

cle paths, boating areas, an ice skating rink and a Tivoli Gardens.

But it will take more than fancy drawings to convince some old-timers that even the most grandiose plans could bring back the nostalgic charm which made downtown so attractive at the turn of the century.

Many who live and do business downtown long have resented this unnatural land mass which took away their once-popular stretch of beach and separates them from the ocean.

Longingly, they recall the once-pounding surf, the sea of colorful beach umbrellas, the old Pine Avenue Pier and the Pike Amusement Park, where a fella could get a snow cone or a tattoo and lose his cares—if not his stomach—on the Cyclone Racer.

History buffs "oh" and "ah" over pictures of yesteryear, when the downtown beach attracted thousands, including Mack Sennett starlets and a 63-foot whale, Minnie, who washed ashore in 1897 and brought Long Beach its first blast of national publicity.

"That landfill's a \$9 million dust heap...it's just another big Long Beach blunder," one local observer was heard to comment. "If we'd had a Coastal Conservation Commission in those days, it never would have happened."

But, by the same token, it could also be said that if the California Coastal Conservation Act had been in effect "way back when," there probably would be no Naples, no

Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor and no Alamitos Bay, since all were constructed in tidal marshes.

All such things have to be viewed in the context of the time they were done. In those days, ecology and water quality were not household words. Concrete and freeways, man-made canals and landfills were all analogous with "progress."

And some of it was progress—nearly all the wide beaches of the five southern counties of California are man-made.

During the past 50 years, according to "Shore and Beach," a California publication, some 110 million cubic yards of material have been placed on some 440 miles of beaches—including Long Beach

—and have served to nourish many more miles.

It has long been the philosophy in California that when nature cannot do an adequate job, appropriate governmental agencies must come to the rescue. And that's pretty much what happened in this case.

Most present-day city officials, however, plead innocent to knowledge of the history of the Pacific Terrace landfill, pointing out they were not here when it happened.

But City Engineer Tom Marchese, who has been with the city 25 years, obligingly went through his files to help fill in the blanks.

Adding more terra firma to downtown's land mass, he says, was the idea of a landscape architect, Elwood Allen, who was engaged as a consultant by the city in

1954 to come up with a conceptual plan for the city's shoreline.

The downtown beach, according to his report, was seriously eroded, subsidence was causing water seepage in the old auditorium basement, and Allen recommended, among other things, that the famed old Rainbow Pier be eliminated because it was deteriorated.

He proposed "a landfill of graceful shape" and sketched it on a map. He colored it green (which stands for recreation) and his concept later became part of the General Plan adopted by the City Council in 1960.

The plan was implemented between 1966 and 1969, when city

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

## Navy secretary to speak at banquet

Secretary of the Navy J. William Middendorf, II, will be guest of honor and principal speaker at Long Beach's 11th annual Navy Day banquet Oct. 23, in the Golden Sails Restaurant.

Departing from the role usually played by Navy Day speakers, Middendorf also will lead the Long Beach Municipal Band in playing one of his own compositions, "Stand Up for America."

Middendorf, in addition to his naval service and a career in investment banking, is a composer of numerous symphonies and marches.

Navy Day actually is Monday, but the city's Armed Services Commission, which sponsors the Long Beach banquet, scheduled it for Oct. 23 so that Middendorf could be present.

Middendorf, the 62nd secretary of the Navy, is the first in that office to hold a degree in naval science, which he received in 1945 from Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass. He also has a bachelor's degree from Harvard, in 1947, and received a master's from the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration, in 1951.

After a career in investment banking as a specialist in insurance stocks, Middendorf was named ambassador to the Netherlands in 1969. He was appointed undersecretary of the Navy in 1973 and was named secretary of the Navy June 10, 1974.

A Navy veteran himself, having served in the South Pacific in 1945-46, Middendorf is a direct descendant of one of the United States' first naval officers, Capt. William Stone of the original "Hornet," one of the first vessels of the Continental Navy, which put to sea in February, 1776.

Tickets for the banquet are \$10 per person, and may be obtained by mailing checks to the Armed Services Commission, Room 300, City Hall, 205 W. Broadway, Long Beach, Cal., 90802.

Further information may be obtained from Leo Greene in the city manager's office of Long Beach City Hall.



SECRETARY MIDDENDORF

## After dismissal of 8 counts

# Appeal set in Hinshaw case

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

Santa Ana Superior Court Judge Byron K. McMillan's decision to drop eight felony counts brought against Rep. Andrew J. Hinshaw in a grand jury indictment will be appealed.

The Orange County district attorney's office is studying grounds for the appeal and said it has 60 days to file it. However, the

appeal is expected within three weeks.

McMillan dismissed the counts after testimony at a hearing indicated that use of county telephones for personal business, and of county personnel for noncounty work, is a common practice.

Supervisor Ralph A. Diedrich of Fullerton and Superior Court Judge William L. Murray, among others, testified that they had not only charged personal calls to the coun-

ty, but had sent their aides on personal errands for them.

Assistant Dist. Atty. Michael R. Capizzi, who had advised the grand jury to indict Hinshaw on the 11 felony counts, said that just because such practices are condoned in some county offices is no reason to sanction them.

Among the eight counts dropped by McMillan were allegations that Hinshaw had run up \$941 in long distance telephone tolls before he left office as county assessor when elected to Congress in 1972.

The county later billed Hinshaw for the calls, mostly to a woman in Las Vegas whom he married, and from whom he is now separated. Hinshaw later paid the charges.

The three charges not dropped against Hinshaw include two of misappropriation of public funds, and grand theft.

He is to go to trial Nov. 10 on these charges.

In addition, Hinshaw faces assorted felony charges along with Jack P. Vallera, a former county assessor who had succeeded Hinshaw in office after Hinshaw was elected to Congress.

Vallera was convicted last month on six of seven counts filed against him by the grand jury in a separate indictment. He was removed from office and jailed for 60 days, then fined \$1,000.

## Law forcing gas-price posting

Gasoline prices must be posted at Long Beach service stations—so motorists can see how much they will pay per gallon before they get to the pumps—under a new city ordinance that becomes law Monday.

Councilman Russell Rubley, who proposed the ordinance, said several persons had complained to him that some stations didn't post prices at all, while others had one price posted near the entrance and a higher price posted on the pumps.

Rubley said the law, passed by the City Council last month, is aimed at giving motorists an opportunity to price-shop as they drive by neighborhood service stations.

He said the ordinance applies to all grades of gasoline sold.

Violation of the law is punishable by a fine of up to \$500 and/or six months in jail.

"Quite a few people had complained to me that they would drive into a service station and buy gasoline, then later discover that the price they had paid was higher than the price another station down the road was charging," Rubley said.

"Maybe once the corrected prices are posted, the stations will stop raising prices higher and higher and become more competitive," he added.

Rubley said he believes most

station owners will comply with the new ordinance immediately. "I don't foresee anyone simply saying, 'I'm not going to do it,'" the councilman added.

He said he had spoken with several independent dealers who said they were pleased with the new ordinance and hope it will increase competition.

The councilman said consumers who find violations of the new ordinance, once it takes effect Monday, should report them to the Department of Consumer Affairs, 222 Pacific Ave. The phone number there is 436-7284.

Rubley said all complaints will be acted on quickly.



## People Talk

F.C. Anderson

THE HYPODERMIC needle made a big hole in Robert Santa Cruz' arm—a hole big enough to swallow up his marriage, his family's savings, his television and stereo sets and 2½ years of his life.

Maybe the hole in Robert Santa Cruz' arm swallowed up your property. Maybe he stole and fenced your tools and household appliances to support his \$100-a-day heroin habit.

Maybe yes, maybe no. The nondrug society had no names, addresses and faces for Bob Santa Cruz. All straight society had to offer a man hustling for heroin was an open window, an unlocked door, an opportunity to steal for his arm.

There was a pusher at the end of his arm, a pusher who gave him his first heroin "fix" free of

charge. After that the price came high—as high as his nerve ends when the craving for "smack" hit him, as high as the 30 months he spent in various jails between the ages of 18 and 24, as high as his busted marriage.

Santa Cruz' hands were trained in plastering. But he couldn't work, couldn't ply his trade with a monkey on his back. Plastering requires steady hands; his shook. He was either strung up or strung out, either in the transient highs of the needle or the murky lows of the gutter, where he thieved, cheated, lied and connived to buy another day's "fix."

Santa Cruz started using drugs at 16, graduated to heroin addiction at 18. The needle-marks multiplied with the arrests. Jail became a revolving door, spinning like the head he couldn't get together. His assets were zilch; his debits a record as long as his needle-pocked arm and a slip of paper identifying him as Narcotics Registration 253527 at the Long Beach Police Department. On Sept. 27, 1974, Santa Cruz walked out of Los Angeles County Jail, free after 90 days. He knew he'd be back inside if he couldn't kick his heroin habit. He knew he either had to start rebuilding his life or resign himself to death in its rubble.

He looked down the dark street and saw himself

hustling from early morning until late at night, saw one fix too many, overdose and death. Then he took the detour, the road he's on now—the drug treatment program at 117 E. "B" St., Wilmington, and methadone maintenance.

He was accepted by the county program on Nov. 1, 1974. He was screened, tested (urinalysis for drug detection), counseled and given on-site daily doses of methadone five days a week. On Fridays he takes two doses (by drink) home in a locked box for weekend medication.

Santa Cruz says methadone has turned his life around. He says he is clean of heroin and coming down steadily on the milligram dosage of methadone—from 80 to the 55-60 range. He expects complete detoxification by next May.

Santa Cruz' eyes are clear. His hands are steady. He works fulltime at his plastering trade, attends Harbor College and will transfer to Long Beach State University in February. He's also taking paraprofessional training as a drug counselor.

Santa Cruz is a zealous missionary for the methadone program, and he's bringing the gospel to Long Beach. He claims there are 700 heroin addicts on the East Side who can be helped as he has been helped.

Santa Cruz, with the support of the East Side Neighborhood Center, wants a methadone treatment center in this city.

"We can have a year's pilot program, take 10 per cent of those 700 addicts on the East Side and turn them around same I have been turned around."

His proposed center carries a price tag of about \$200,000. He says the cost would drop after the pilot year "and so would the cost the city pays in street crime" (home burglaries, purse-snatching, mugging, etc., the crimes which pay the addict's heroin bill).

Is methadone the exclusive approach to heroin addiction? Hardly. Its critics—and there are many—cite these dangers:

—Methadone is lethal and potent. It can kill, for it is a narcotic in exactly the same sense that morphine and heroin are narcotics. Some addicts even prefer methadone as a primary drug of addiction, and it can be purchased on the illegal market through the same channels as heroin and other narcotics.

—Pulmonary edema and intestinal obstruction are among the perilous side effects of methadone.

Bobby Santa Cruz says methadone has killed his urge to "fix." We'll have more about Bobby and methadone—pro and con—in Tuesday's column.



Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1975

## Editorials

## Good choice for D.A.

Even though our first choice was Sen. George Deukmejian, we believe the County Board of Supervisors picked a good man when John Van de Kamp was named district attorney to succeed Joseph Busch who died June 27.

Young and personable, the present head of the U.S. public defender's office in Los Angeles has worked both sides of the criminal justice aisle, having previously been a deputy U.S. district attorney, acting chief of the office for several months as well as holding a top administrative position in the U.S. attorney's office in Washington, D.C.

A liberal Democrat, Van de Kamp has run only once for public office and lost that race for Congress against Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr.

AS AN OUTSIDER, Van de Kamp will have the advantage of looking at the operation of the district attorney's office with no previous ties to administrative cliques or individuals.

That, of course, can also be a handicap in that he will have only a few months in which to learn about the office and make some sort of record before having to stand for election next spring.

Van de Kamp's first statements regarding his philosophy of running the district attorney's office indicate that he will be a law and order man in regard to vio-

lent crimes and crimes involving the use of weapons — a stand which certainly will meet the approval of most citizens.

The new district attorney — by the very nature of his office — faces one of the most difficult of tasks in our society in attempting to reverse a growing crime rate. His success will rest not only on his ability to organize his own office but on his ability to work with the courts, police, the legislature and to communicate with the public at large.

Van de Kamp apparently has no ties with any of the individual supervisors and should be able to operate his office with independence in this regard.

IN FACT it probably is the very lack of such ties that made him the final choice in the circus-like political atmosphere which the supervisors created in making their selection.

As we said, our first choice among those considered for the post was Sen. Deukmejian who has been a major statewide figure in the area of criminal law for many years. We're sorry he wasn't chosen.

But we certainly don't feel that just because our first choice was not selected, that Van de Kamp won't make a good district attorney. We believe he will and we hope that the community will rally around him. He'll need all the help he can get in his fight against crime.

## A grim crime report

The FBI has sent out its report on crime during the first six months of 1975, and the figures are as discouraging as they have been for years.

They aren't getting worse at quite so fast a rate as last year, but it is hard to find much comfort in that.

For every 100 serious crimes in the first six months of 1974, there were 113 in the first six months of this year. That compares with a 16 per cent increase recorded in

the first six months of 1974 over the first half of 1973. (Long Beach did a little better than the national average, incidentally; it recorded an 11 per cent increase in serious crime in the first half of this year.)

There is one small encouraging note in the statistics. Motor vehicle theft was only 4 per cent higher in the first half of 1975 than in the first half of 1974.

Perhaps there is one thing to be said for the high price of gasoline.

## Politics cost France gigantic arms deal

RICHARD C. LONGWORTH  
United Press International

BRUSSELS, Belgium — France lost the "arms deal of the century" to the United States for political — not military — reasons, according to defense specialists here.

The specialists, in postmortems on the \$2 billion deal last June, say the nod would have gone to the French Mirage F1 jet fighter if France had given any indication at all that it was ending its go-it-alone attitude toward defense policy.

But Paris refused and the American firm of General Dynamics won the contract to deliver 350 F16 fighters to Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Norway.

FRANCE BITTERLY criticized the four European nations for rejecting a "European" — i.e., French — plane.

But the specialists, who are privy to the thinking of the four governments, said the Mirage would have won if France had promised to be more "European" itself in its future defense planning.

The choice of the F16 was largely credited at the time to the fact — conceded even by the Mirage's backers — that the American aircraft was a better plane. But the specialists said the political factors loomed larger.

The F16 is indeed superior, they said, but the Mirage is a perfectly good plane that would have met the four nations' needs.

What worried the Europeans most, they said, was France's decision to develop on its own the Avion Combat de Future (Fighter Plane of the Future), an extremely advanced fighter scheduled to replace

the Mirage sometime in the mid-1980s.

To the other Europeans, the ACF means that France intends to keep its independent Force de Frappe for the foreseeable future and has no intention of joining major arms development programs with other NATO nations.

When French Premier Jacques Chirac went to Denmark to urge the Mirage's purchase, the Danes asked him bluntly if France was willing to drop the ACF.

Chirac, who praised the Mirage as a "European" plane, refused to scuttle the ACF, sources said. From that moment on, Denmark was determined to buy the F16.

The specialists said Belgium and Holland and probably Denmark would have favored the Mirage if France had made some gesture toward European military unity. Faced with this lineup, Norway would have had to drop its preference for the F16 and go along with the Mirage.

UNDER THE presidency of Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, France has taken quiet steps — including participation in some NATO maneuvers — toward allied cooperation. Most NATO strategists feel that France would join its allies in time of war.

But there are strong political forces in France that oppose cooperation and support the increasingly expensive defensive independence.

The forces were potent enough to force Giscard to stay away from the NATO summit here in May, attended by President Ford and other alliance leaders, for fear of being labeled too "Atlanticist."

The specialists said the French arms industry is a key factor in these pressures.

## An Iowa straw for Jimmy

In just 82 days — on Jan. 19 — Iowa will start selecting delegates to the 1976 Democratic Convention, the first such selection in the nation.

Last week some 3,500 party activists held caucuses in each Iowa county to discuss plans. They also took a straw vote on presidential favorites. Jimmy Carter won.

The 51-year-old former governor of Georgia is the subject of a current Time Magazine piece. Its "Swimming Upstream" caption accents an anomaly.

After campaigning 25 days a month for 10 months through 44 states, at the very moment he's winning the Iowa straw vote and being featured in a national magazine he is not even mentioned in the latest Louis Harris poll of pairings of possible Democratic opponents with President Ford.

The oversight won't deter Carter since he regards most of the other candidates as tentative, with those from Congress — Rep. Morris Udall, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and Sen. Birch Bayh included — "still trying to decide whether or not to run."

Most of them are restricting their campaigns to a few states, he says, and the noncandidates Humphrey, Muskie and McGovern "are opting for a draft if there should be a convention deadlock."

Carter draws this contrast: "There's no tentative aspect to my commitment to

the campaign. That gives me a tremendous advantage. I'm entering all the primaries (about 30). I'm not going to withdraw and I'm not interested in the vice presidency."

Furthermore, he says, a convention deadlock would be a "political miracle." There hasn't been one in the party convention since 1924. A two-thirds vote was required for nomination then; now it's only



Bob Houser

Political Editor

a simple majority so the chance is further diminished. And finally: the delegate selection process is more democratic today with little chance for powerful state political figures to dominate a convention or rig a deadlock.

You can see how Carter is blueprinting the attrition of the Democratic field. And he has more. He thinks each state's delegate selection process, coming well before the primaries, "will have a profound impact on subsequent states, showing



## Letters to the editor

## Kindness, cruelty

EDITOR:

I would like to express my sincere and deep gratitude for trying to help my daughter find her beloved dog Bo-Lee (Reefer).

Many calls but, again, the wrong dogs. Thoughtful and kind people even offered when so many people — complete strangers — rally to assist in need.

We made two trips to Long Beach on "sure thing" calls, only to find the first caller an alcoholic woman, jealous of a neighbor who had adopted a darling little poodle former owners had moved away and left. The caller had wanted the dog herself and to spite her neighbor created a little anxiety by calling us. The dog was a purebred silver poodle and did not in any manner resemble our described dog.

The second trip was due to a woman who didn't seem to know the difference between an auburn cockapoo three years old and a Shepherd mixture three to four months old.

One older woman became quite agitated and abusive when I would not come down to investigate the dog one of her tenants had recently found. She could not describe the dog at all, had never seen it (but her husband had "seen it once" and yet could offer no description) and didn't know whether it was male or female, couldn't recall the color, size, etc. It truly hurt me when I heard her sarcastically tell her husband I couldn't be too interested in finding the dog because I didn't want to be bothered coming down to see it. If she could only have told me it was a male or reddish brown, or anything, we'd have made the trip again.

It wasn't so much the expensive 200-plus-mile round trip (we live on a disability income) but to go through the disappointing heartbreak again on such nonexistent information would have been the proverbial straw, I'm afraid.

To you, who gave up so much of your column time and trouble, and to all those wonderful people who truly took an interest, "thank you" seems so very inadequate. We are grateful, to say the least.

My daughter has had a relapse, and I'm afraid her 20th birthday, on Oct. 30, will not be a very joyous occasion.

BEVERLY SINGLETON  
Big Bear Lake

## Malaise

EDITOR:

Hearing the lengthy story of Patty Hearst really brought tears to my eyes. Fertilizer always does that to me, an allergy that began during the Nixon era.

RUTH VANDER VEEN  
Long Beach

## Keep Chief Davis

EDITOR:

I and thousands of others think it's a disgrace to our nation to ask or force a man like Chief Ed Davis to give up his position so the gays and criminals can run our police departments. He's one of the finest law enforcement officers this country has ever had.

I also admire him for fighting gun control. It's time we taxpayers and American citizens start standing behind a man like him. Take away our guns and let the gays and criminals run our country? What chaos there would be!

EDDIE CRAIG  
Long Beach

## No gun control

EDITOR:

Gun legislation would create the same havoc as caused by the Volstead Act. Prohibition brought to this country crime, evil and corruption never heard of before. We have never recovered from it.

Those who want guns for evil purposes will always get them.

ANNE FICKES  
Long Beach

## Casey Stengel

EDITOR:

Casey has struck out for the last time. Casey Stengel, who passed away on Sept. 29, was the greatest manager in the history of baseball. He was baseball's good will ambassador and his contributions and achievements to the national pastime were many and will be long remembered by everyone. Yes, the mighty Casey has gone down swinging, but his memory will live forever. May God bless him!

I would like to thank your artist for that very fine tribute to Casey published in your great newspaper of Oct. 1. It represents Casey as he really was.

CLIFFORD F. ANDERSON  
Long Beach

## Bad suggestion

EDITOR:

Joseph Taylor suggested in a letter to the editor that people put their mindless offspring in cages or leave them in the car when they shop. If children were mindless, they wouldn't be any trouble at all. An active child is usually a bright child.

Children left in cars are victims of child molesters, kidnappers and suffocation. A little child will play with the controls of a car, endangering their lives and others.

MRS. NANCY RALLS  
Long Beach

which candidates are viable and which ones are not."

Thus he reads strength in the Iowa straw poll and the close-following delegate selections of other states. He sees Bentsen as his major opponent in the Oklahoma delegate seeking and Udall as the principal foe in the nation's first primary Feb. 24 in New Hampshire.

The major test for Carter comes in Florida's March 9 primary where Alabama Gov. George Wallace won all 67 counties in 1972.

"I would guess that by the end of the Florida primary, with the exception of Wallace who is a perennial candidate and perennial loser, that there won't be any more than two of us left."

"In 1972 after the Florida primary, Muskie was dead as well as Lindsay, Jackson and a lot of minor candidates. I think the same attrition process is inevitable in 1976."

Carter made these statements in an interview a few days ago at a \$50 a couple fund raising reception hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Francis Hertzog Jr. at their Long Beach home.

In the interview the man behind these assertions of determination and confidence revealed, not gratuitously but under insistent query, his perception of the 1976 appeal to American voters of a candidate with a strong religious background, such as Carter's.

He sees no more than a possible "subliminal aspect" because "I've always been very careful to separate the two" — religious principles and his approach to politics.

The background in religion as a deacon of the Southern Baptist Church and a longtime Sunday school teacher "is just a part of my consciousness—the most important thing in my life, as a matter of fact."

And what is NOT the most important thing to Carter? Being President.

"Being elected President is very important to me. I make an all out commitment of my time. All of my family is doing the same thing but I don't have to be elected President. It's not the most important thing in my life."

"There are a lot of things I would not do to be elected. I would not tell a lie, make a misleading statement, betray the trust of the people who have put their confidence in me and I will never avoid a controversial issue."

"And I tell my supporters to watch me very carefully—that I won't be any better a President than I will a candidate."

Carter announced his candidacy in December, 1974, second only to Udall. He is one of a half dozen who have qualified for federal matching campaign funds and is one of four who have accepted Secret Service protection.

Early in the campaign he stressed that he would not be a regional candidate, a matter he is not pressed about lately. But his roots in the South are deep and have wrought an atypical product. Oversimplified, it reduces to political success despite an outspoken stance against racism.

He was the first in his family to finish high school, graduated from Annapolis 500 in a class of 820, was a favorite of Adm. Rickover in the nuclear submarine program and is a nuclear physicist.

Carter served as precommissioning commander of the atomic sub Sea Wolf but left the service after his father's death in 1953 to look after the farm. He netted \$20 the first year and since has risen to an estimated personal worth of about \$750,000 from his seed peanut farm and fertilizer business.

An interesting unknown for 1976 is how Carter or any of the presidential candidates are going to come across, how the campaigns will look, in the era of the "cheap" run—cheap, that is, compared to the \$50 to \$85 million campaigns of 1972. The limit is now \$10 million per candidate by law.

Perhaps more important than the mid-campaign look of the cheap run is the work already afoot in the Carter campaign, he believes.

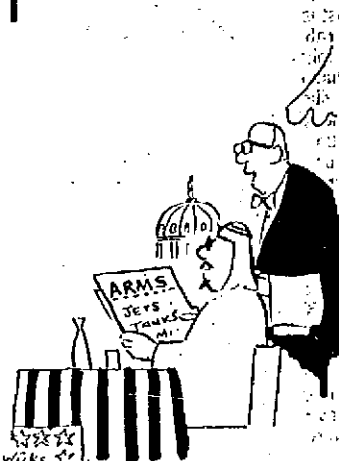
There's going to be a premium, he says, in early organizational work, with heavy emphasis on recruitment of volunteers and the personal effort of the candidate and the candidate's family.

"There will be an additional advantage obviously in standing well with the media because news coverage is going to increase in importance, relatively, to the decrease in the importance of paid media. There obviously will be less emphasis on the electronic media."

"And so a tough examining and cross examination by the news media will go a long way toward determining what image the public gets of the candidates when the going gets tough."

Prospects are that Carter will not long remain subliminal.

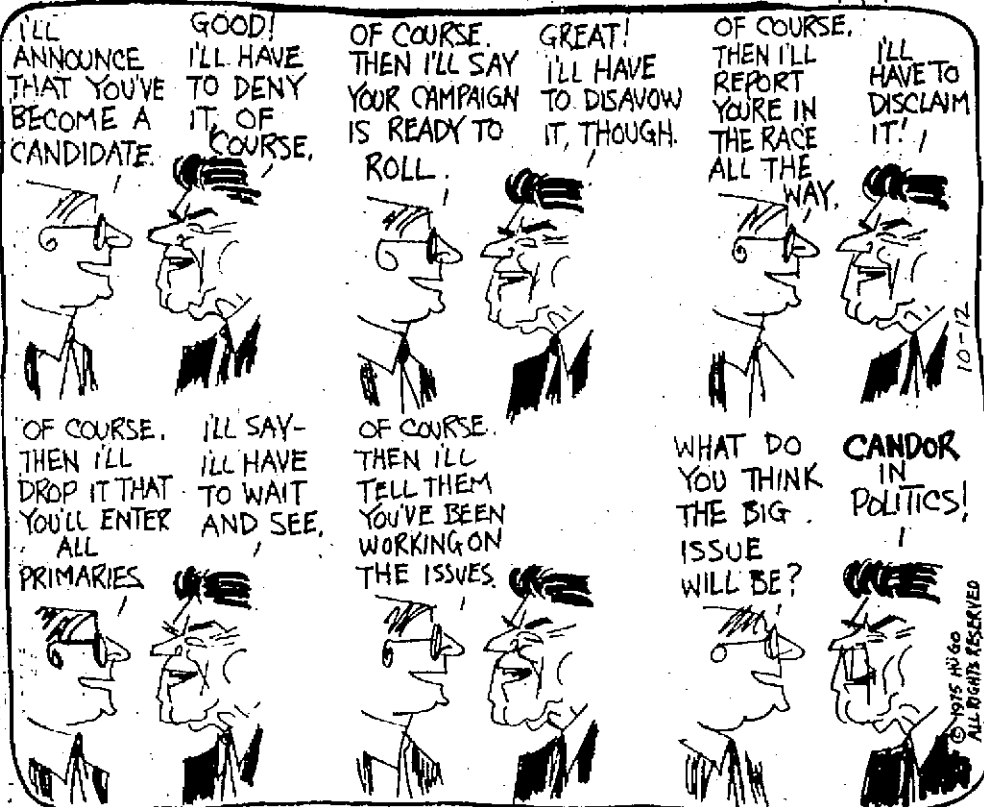
Ben Wicks



How about a nice little air-to-air missile to start?

# Gaugus

by HUGO



# Ho hum — and so to bed

NEW YORK — The 11:30 movie on television begins with three bank robbers shooting two guards to death. It is ho-hum stuff. Fast shotgun blasts to head and chest. Not well photographed, either. There is none of the good peach flesh tone and strong background green that set off the blood so well in "Nashville" when the killer shot the girl singer to death on the steps of that phony Parthenon. We saw that just the other night.

Last night we saw "The Day of the Locust," in which a mob tears a man to pieces with its fingers. It reminded me of "Equus," a play we saw not long ago, in which a boy blinded six horses by driving a spike into their eyes.

WE TOOK a taxi home from the theater instead of walking because we had read in the paper that day about a man who was shot to death by two gunmen just 200 yards from our house, and we felt that the blinding of horses was enough stimulation for one evening. After the neighborhood shooting, the killers threw the body into the trunk of a stolen car, and abandoned it near a hospital, but although they left a foot sticking out, nobody noticed it for two hours.

On the 11:30 movie there has been no gunfire for 10 minutes and I am browsing through the paper. I read about a young man who shot his father yesterday, was released on bail, went home and stabbed his mother to death.

A commercial for "Three Days of the Condor" interrupts the bank-killers movie. Robert Redford is screaming that everybody he knows is trying to kill him. Gunfire ends the commercial with a blast.

I SWITCH channels, hoping to catch some film clips of the funeral of the policemen who were shot to death by a drug pusher or some slow-motion shots of the latest attempt to assassinate the President, but the news is over for the night. The best bet is an old 1943 film in which some Americans are bombing a studio mock-up of Germany.

I lie on the bed and open a new novel, flipping the pages to a detailed description of a rape, which turns out to be almost exactly like every other rape in all the other new novels I have flipped through for the past two years.

I decide to walk to the corner and buy the early editions of the next morning's papers to see if

anybody interesting has been kidnapped. A man I know, a real-estate owner in the Bronx, is dickering with a 10-year-old boy to burn down some houses for him because he can no longer afford to pay the taxes on them. The boy wants two bottles of sniffing glue for doing the job; my acquaintance bargains him



**Russell Baker**

New York Times News Service

down to one bottle of glue and 15 cents cash.

We buy the papers together and my acquaintance asks if I know anybody who can get him some cobra venom or strychnine the government has been storing for clandestine murders.

I tell him no and ask if he knows of any movies in which I can see a woman's face bloodied by a man's fist, and he says, sure, don't miss "Farewell, My Lovely."

The papers have good news — the government has made more money than ever before from selling guns around the world. And bad news — several hundred people are expected to be killed by cars on the Columbus Day weekend.

Way in the back of the paper I read that E. Howard Hunt has denied reports that he told friends somebody in the White House had ordered Jack Anderson killed for reporting news that was bad for national security.

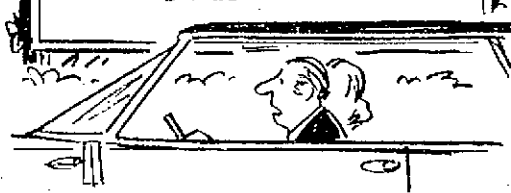
At home, an old Air Force buddy who flies for SAC calls up and apologizes about the late hour, but he has just gotten back from a routine flight carrying nuclear bombs.

HE HAS RUN INTO an old mutual friend, and — would anybody in the old gang ever believe it? — this old pal is one of the guys the government sent to try to persuade the Mafia to take on the job of killing Fidel Castro.

I ring off quickly because of a loud explosion up the street caused by some youthful idealists dynamiting an office building to protest injustice and turn on the television again. Robert Redford is screaming that everybody he knows is trying to kill him and then a clergyman's voice does the sign-off prayer for peace on earth and serenity in the hereafter, and I put out the bedroom lights, search carefully for poisonous vipers, then lie down with my shotgun behind the living room sofa and watch the windows for shadows until I drop off to sleep.

BERRY'S WORLD

THE C.I.A. IS A FUN AGENCY



© 1973 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry

"It must be a part of some new campaign to change its image!"

## Kissinger scuffles backstage

WASHINGTON — President Ford's refusal to name a Pentagon representative on the new government board created by Congress to monitor trade with Communist nations reflects Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's power to avoid policy moves that might offend the Kremlin.

WHEN congressional demands that Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger be named to the East-West Trade Board were raised at a board meeting, objections were quickly voiced by Kissinger's man in attendance: Deputy Secretary of State Robert Ingersoll. Inserting the Pentagon into non-military matters, Ingersoll asserted, would be inappropriate and could be resented by Soviet leaders at a time of U.S.-Soviet negotiations on many delicate matters.

Kissinger has successfully kept Schlesinger off the board so far, pointing to two power realities: first, though his prestige in Congress has fallen drastically and his

national popularity is slipping, Kissinger keeps the upper hand over Schlesinger in their continuous struggle over global strategy; second, Kissinger still dictates international economic policy despite challenges from Treasury Secretary William Simon.

But Kissinger may have to back down on east-west trade



thanks to an outside force: Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana, the flamboyant chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Such a retreat on an obscure issue would be seen by Kissinger's rivals as a first step in stripping international economics from his empire.

The East-West Trade Board was created by Congress as an amendment to the 1974 trade act

pushed by Long, who feared dangerous Communist gains (especially in transferring technology) resulting from U.S. businessmen being outfoxed by Soviet bureaucrats. A sharp eye for the national interest in these deals would be kept by a board, as outlined by Long, consisting of several Cabinet members — definitely including the secretary of defense.

ON APRIL 8, Ford named a board including nearly all of Long's nominations — but excluding the secretary of defense. On June 5, Long wrote Secretary Simon, the board's chairman, protesting Schlesinger's omission as a violation of congressional intent. In monitoring "transfer of technology vital to the national interest," wrote Long, "it is extremely important that the Department of Defense advise the East-West Trade Board on the national security aspects of transactions..."

Long got no argument from Simon, who would take a much harder international economic policy line than Kissinger. On July 2, Simon wrote Long supporting Schlesinger's membership. But when Simon brought it up at a board meeting, he ran into Ingersoll's objection, strongly seconded by Secretary of Commerce Rogers Morton, also a board member.

That was enough to blackmail Schlesinger. Mr. Ford's closest aides cannot remember ever seeing anything about the East-West Trade Board, and it is extremely doubtful the President himself knew about the controversy. On such matters, Dr. Kissinger's writ goes unchallenged within the White House.

BUT NOT necessarily on Capitol Hill. Clearly nettled, Sen. Long on Sept. 18 wrote Simon, again insisting Schlesinger be named to the board. "I understand that you agree with this view," said Long, "but that State and Commerce are obtuse in their desire to exclude the Defense Department from participating on the board."

Considering Long's key committee chairmanship and frequent support of administration positions, his wishes may not be defied a third time. For it's part, the Pentagon is eager to move deeper into east-west trade questions.

But more than trade is a stake. Simon is unhappy about the State Department keeping him away from U.S.-Soviet grain talks and would like to restore the Treasury to its pre-Kissinger eminence in international economic policy-making. Lining up against Kissinger on the trade board is, therefore, a symbolic shot across the State Department's bow.

MOREOVER, excluding Schlesinger from the trade board fits a larger pattern. Kissinger wants the Pentagon confined to strictly military pursuits and kept it out of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) and military aid negotiations with Israel and Egypt. Backing down on trade board membership would be a small retreat from over-all policy.

Even if such a retreat is ultimately forced, however, Kissinger performed remarkably in this backstage Washington scuffle. For nearly a year, while the President apparently stayed aloof, Kissinger has ignored a congressional mandate, defied a senior senator, and staved off the defense and treasury secretaries to make sure his own power and his own concept of détente were not diluted.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

## Arabs' boycott list covers 2,000 firms

WASHINGTON — Some 2,000 American firms, ranging from Ford Motor Company to small pet shops, have been blacklisted by the Arabs.

The boycott list, identifying allegedly pro-Zionist companies for economic retaliation, was prepared in Lebanon. It is considered more important than earlier lists, because a Lebanese heads the Arab boycott office in Damascus.

A similar list, provided to the Commerce Department by firms



**Jack Anderson with Les Whitten**

that actually were approached by the Arabs, is now the subject of a hot controversy on Capitol Hill.

Commerce Secretary Rogers Morton has refused to surrender the list to Congress, contending that the firms were promised confidentiality. Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., whose investigating committee has demanded the list, is considering whether to cite Morton for contempt.

THE LEBANESE list was approved Dec. 6, 1974, at a closed cabinet meeting in Beirut. Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., managed to get a copy and showed it to us.

Although this particular boycott list is treated with great gravity by Arab governments, it is curiously haphazard. For example, more than one insignificant pet store and a shoe repair firm are listed. Yet the United Jewish Appeal for the film industry has been removed from the list. Perhaps some Arab diplomat or petty sheikh didn't like the service when he stopped to buy a canary or get his shoes heeled.

Some Arab countries, such as Syria and Saudi Arabia, treat the boycott list as if it were taken from the Koran. But in Morocco, say, it is virtually ignored.

Some Arab officials, according to our sources, use the list to extort bribes. For a little "baksheesh," they can be persuaded to ignore the boycott.

chain are active in Israel. Yet they still manage to do business in the Arab world.

The 2,000 blacklisted firms cover every facet of U.S. business, with special emphasis on communications companies. Such firms as CBS, NBC, United Artists and Otto Preminger films are on the list.

A number of liquor companies, led by Calvert and Seagrams, are also listed, although Arabs supposedly don't drink and, therefore, should have no need to import liquor.

The U.S. oil industry, predictably, has all but escaped the boycott. Other companies have been removed from the boycott list, including Kaiser Steel, General Paper, General Tire, Monsanto, RKO General and a Yugoslav sewing machine plant.

A FEW OF THE blacklisted organizations and products include: B'nai B'rith, Brush On Eye Shadow, Coca Cola, Connecticut Mutual Insurance, Hartz Mountain Pet Foods, Hertz, Knopf and Random House books, Moon Drops, Laurence Rockefeller Associates, Republic Steel, Allstate Insurance, Bergdorf Goodman, Ronrico Gold and White Rum, Lazard Freres Investments and Leeds Music.

Also Minkus Stamps, Motorola, Playtex, Pratt and Whitney, Republic Pictures, Topps Chewing Gum, Zenith Radio, Aetna Casualty, American Doll and Toy, American Electric Power, Beaumont Mills, Botany Mills, Bulova Watches, Fairbanks Morse, Golden Bear Oil, Harry Winston Jewelers, Helena Rubinstein (listed three times, with two misspellings), Israel Numismatic Service and Jewish War Veterans.

Footnote: about 99 out of every 100 blacklisted firms are American. But companies were also boycotted in Britain, Taiwan, Tanzania, Turkey, Venezuela and Yugoslavia.

MAIL BAG: We received a letter last week from Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, one of President Ford's would-be assassins. She wanted to be put in touch with Dr. John Gofman, a noted nuclear physicist, whose warnings against nuclear power development we had published. Squeaky sought some information from Dr. Gofman. "I would get it myself," she wrote, "but I am presently incarcerated in the Sacramento County Jail."

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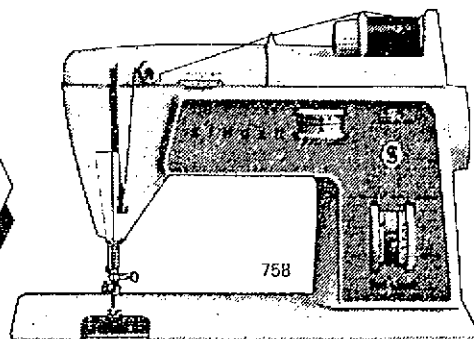
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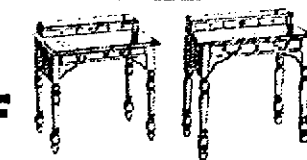
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# Bright future planned for L.B. shoreline park

(Continued from Page B-1)

engineers hauled in 13 million cubic feet of dirt which, according to Marchese, "was stacked up like a 70-foot-high underwater layer cake with rocks stacked around it."

Since then, the landfill has served as a connecting link for the Queen's Way Bridge, as a site for the new Shoreline Drive, as a parking lot for the Long Beach Arena and, of course, as a race course for Long Beach's recent Grand Prix Formula 5000 race.

Now come the grandiose plans—the human amenities—which City Planner Ernest Mayer believes will provide the urban activity mix necessary for total downtown renaissance.

Envisioned as the link to bring downtown and the ocean back together again is the proposed new Pine Avenue Boardwalk, a nostalgic throwback to the old boardwalk which once took viewers out over the water from Ocean Boulevard.

More than a pedestrian walk, the new version would be serviced by a people-mover traveling

through the proposed Pine Avenue shopping mall to the water's edge.

Perhaps the best way to view the visionary plans is to hop aboard while Pete Walker takes us on an imaginary word tour:

"Come down by people-mover," he suggests. "Travel through the park right past the Fisherman's Wharf area. The first thing you'll see is what we call the Cultural Center, the theme building for the 50-acre lagoon area, often referred to as Shoreline Aquatic Park."

This center ("we hope to produce a building that is a symbol of Long Beach") will sit on the outer edge of the peninsula, surrounded on three sides by water, demanding a view of the harbor and Queen Mary.

Operated by the recreation department, the building will provide a series of craft studios and a large meeting hall which can be used for everything from dancing to political meetings and hobby shows to dominoes.

"It'll also be a great place to go to look at the sunsets," Walker adds.

"From the Cultural Center, travel on west to what I call the Children's Beach. Here you'll find climbing toys, sculpture of super-size quality, children-oriented food (peanuts, popcorn, cotton candy), a gentle swimming beach and an old, not modern, merry-go-round out over the water. With a callope, of course.

"It won't be another Disneyland," he explains. "Instead, it will be more like the parks of yesteryear...like going to the beach used to be."

Going west, next will be a 45-foot, heavily wooded "mountain," part of a system of rolling hills.

"This does a number of things," Walker points out. "It will provide a backdrop for the children's play area, physically separating it from the adjacent senior citizens' area, and will serve as a wooded overlook to the lagoon, the ocean and the city."

Beyond that, the senior citizens area—a palm grove similar to Pacific Palisades Park—will be a place to sit and dream, to play

checkers or chess and while away the day.

The palm grove will go all the way from this area into the conservatory to the west.

"The conservatory will be a knockout," Walker says. "It will look like a great mirrored cube, seeming to be a misty continuation of the groves of trees surrounding it. It will throw the scenery back at you. Some 40 feet high with full-grown palm trees growing through it, the building will house exotic tropical plants, birds and fish...a sort of contemporary crystal version of Golden Gate Park's Hall of Flowers."

An amphitheater ("real Gatsby style") will extend out over the water on the lagoon's western shore, the banks of which will be terraced into grassy slopes capable of seating thousands of people.

For strolling and picnicking, the north shore of the Aquatic Park lagoon will have grassy meadows ("tipped and rolling to lose the sense of freeways and roads, concrete and the urban frenzy") Decks out over the water with

tables and umbrellas ("like a tea-house uncovered") will provide quick food service.

A boat house on the north beach will rent sailboats, canoes and paddle boats ("don't bring your own; you rent these...like the lake in Central Park").

In another part of the expansive landfill will be a Tivoli Gardens (between the boardwalk and convention center) including an ice rink, rides done in a fanciful way ("like the Pike used to be"), a dance area, a series of sidewalk cafe terraces and an outdoor display area adjacent to the convention complex.

Adding to the activity mix will be an extensive housing project in the Pike area...plus a hotel adjacent to the convention center.

Pete Walker believes it is important to establish a particular quality of design for all the Long Beach waterfront...in fences, railings, lighting, stairs, benches, receptacles and buildings.

"Instead of looking like something left over from the storage yard, shoreline furniture should say

that the waterfront is the most important urban space in Long Beach. That Long Beach really cares.

"This is the type of total approach that can change the image of the city—as well as the attitude of its residents," he said.

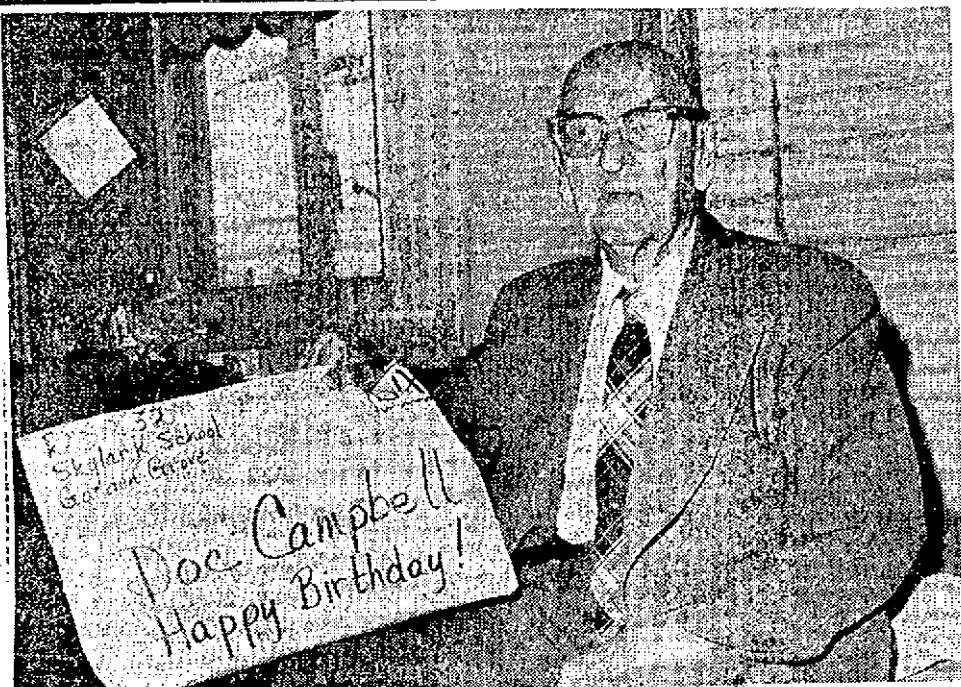
"For too many years, people here have thought of Long Beach as a second-class city...of the shoreline as a second-class beach."

"The new Pacific Terrace Park development can turn that feeling around...make people proud of their city."

"Luckily, the shoreline in Long Beach has not been destroyed, as it has in many California cities. It's just been ignored."

"With everyone working together (and that's all-important), this is a marvelous opportunity to turn Long Beach into the great beach resort it deserves to be..."

"And, by so doing, it will become the first city in California to have really dealt with its waterfront."



LORENZO "DOC" CAMPBELL, 104, DISPLAYS BIRTHDAY GREETING

Letter From Students at Garden Grove's Skylark School

## Garden Grove philosopher

### At 104, he lives for today

Story and Photo by BOB SANDERS

Lorenzo "Doc" Campbell, who celebrated his 104th birthday last Thursday in his small bachelor apartment above a furniture store in Garden Grove, has lived a long, active life and has now become something of a philosopher.

Born on a farm outside of Fairfield, Iowa, he moved to "this neighborhood" some 70 years ago and has watched it grow from a crossroads to its present sprawl.

He says the area was once called "Jack Rabbit Center" because the rabbits outnumbered the 447 people who lived there.

After being educated as a veterinarian in Iowa, Campbell moved to Chicago where his parents had gone after they sold the farm.

"I NEVER WORKED as a veterinarian there," he recalls. "I became auditor for the Chicago Motor Club."

He proudly points to a newspaper clipping hanging on the wall which describes him as "the most popular man on Michigan Avenue."

The year was 1901. After coming to California he worked as a veterinarian for the state until his retirement at 85.

"That was 19 years ago," he points out in case anyone wonders about his alertness or mathematical ability.

On his birthday last week he was invited—and, of course, went—to dinner with "some lovely ladies I know."

Before he went, however, he got dressed up in his grey checked suit, striped tie and narrow-brim-

med straw hat and walked to a nearby florist's shop to buy flowers for his hostesses.

"I always take a gift when I go to someone's house," he says. "It's a good custom."

In addition to being an auditor in Chicago he was also a druggist for a while and centerfielder for the Chicago Cubs.

Asked how he explained his achieving ripe old age in such good physical and mental condition, he replies:

"Tending my own business and letting the other fellow do the same."

And the philosopher begins to come out.

Examples: "Never tell anyone to do something. Just suggest that they try it."

"IF YOU DON'T mean it, don't say it."

"Never be idle. It will make you old before your time."

"A lot of people talk too much and don't think. I tell them to find an old stump and sit down and think a while."

"I don't believe in criticism. Of course, if someone asks for advice—that's different."

He is proud of the fact that he drove a car and played golf until he was 95.

"The DMV guys offered me a license for two more years," he recalls, "but I refused it."

His philosophy on driving is epitomized by two signs he says he saw on the outskirts of Worthington, Ohio, where his late wife lived.

A sign on the way into town read: "Drive slow and see our city. Drive fast and see our jail."

Another one on the way out of town read: "Drive carefully—you may meet a fool."

## Ex-mayor gets a work furlough

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

Prison doesn't do much good for a man who doesn't need it, in the opinion of Fred Phillips, who counseled former Westminster Mayor Derek McWhinney while McWhinney was in prison.

In explanation, Phillips said that "I got the feeling mostly because of the peo-

ple I deal with every day.

"I see addicts and robbers and burglars. I've seen people get probation for armed robbery and here you have a guy (McWhinney) who was an honored citizen of the community."

Largely on Phillips' recommendation, McWhinney was given a work furlough. He is spending six days a week at his desk in the family-owned Westminster Memorial Park.

He was convicted in 1972 of conspiracy to commit grand theft after an alleged offer to George Murai to arrange renewal of Murai's lease on a portion of the Orange County-

owned Mile Square Regional Park if Murai would pay \$10,000.

Murai claimed he paid \$5,000 to Tad Fujita, former Westminster planning commissioner, after Fujita interceded.

McWhinney entered prison Feb. 8 after exhausting a series of appeals.

His sentence was 1 to 10 years.

Fujita drew six months in the Orange County Jail and was fined \$2,500.

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Pr. Cr. 22-02

## Airline gets

### its first DC9

The first of eight DC9 jets built for Allegheny Airlines by McDonnell Douglas Corporation has been delivered in a Long Beach ceremony attended by officials of both companies.

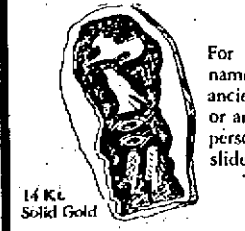
A Douglas spokesman said the Pittsburgh-based airline will spend about \$59 million for the planes.

In the ceremony Friday at Long Beach Airport, Douglas Vice President Joseph J. Dysar presented a model of the DC9 to Allegheny's Capt. Harvey M. Thompson before the aircraft left for Pittsburgh.

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11 SEATON; 4 Maladors; 1971, 74, 9 Plymouths; 1967, 68, 72, 73 Mercury; 1964, 70, 1 Chevrolet; 1972, 1 Falcon; 1967, 1 Rambler; 1965, 16 Dodges; 1972, 73, 4 Chevrolets; 1968, 69, 1 Chevy 11, 1967, 1 Ambassador; 1966, 1 STATION WAGON; 2 Plymouths; 1966, 70, 1 Malador; 1972, 1 Oldsmobile; 1963, 1 Chevrolet; 1960, 71, 1 Ford; 1967, 3 VANS; 2 Fords; 1965, 70, 1 Dodge; 1966, 1 PICKUP; International; 3/4 T. 1968, 1 TRUCK; Chevrolet; 1962, 1 CAB & CHASSIS; Ford; 1966, 1 CREW CAB & CHASSIS; Dodge; 1964, 1 2-WHL. SCOOTER; Cushman; 1964

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INSPECTION: Saturday, October 18, 1975 from 8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. and after 8:30 A.M. on day of sale. TERMS: 25% deposit required on day of sale; balance by cash or cashier check on Monday, October 20, 1975.

FOR INFORMATION OR BROCHURE CONTACT: Ken Porter Auction Co., P.O. Drawer 144, 813 Garfield Street, Santa Barbara, CA. 93102

Phone: (805) 964-0617 or 964-2612

Ken Porter AUCTIONEER

## Thieves get stereo, sewing machine

Burglars who pried a window to enter the home of Terri D. Goben, 621 Lime Ave., took stereo equipment and a sewing machine, valued at \$500, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

## L.B. Coordinating Council to discuss charity programs

The Long Beach Coordinating Council Wednesday will discuss a Christmas program to assist the needy and the PTA's "Operation Stop Gap" to provide clothing for underprivileged children.

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# A summary of selected cases, rewards

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 56 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$38,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial.

Additional reward money available for informants is specified in

the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, not covered in these sum-

maries. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense. Rewards in all cases, whether among those listed or not, will remain open until such cases are closed or until notification is given in print that the reward is withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of George W. Harrison, 50-year-old chef at Peppy's Steak House in San Pedro, found stabbed to death in his home at 2617 1/2 S. Pacific Ave. in San Pedro at about 7 p.m. on Aug. 22, 1975. Neighbors saw three black youths leave the house, one carrying a stereo set, and drive away in Harrison's car an hour earlier.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 42-year old Donna Rae Goodell, found beaten to death in her home at 12230 Briarwood St. in Stanton on April 21, 1975.

—Rewards totaling \$2,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Wit-

ness and \$500 pledged by Knights of Columbus Council 3449 — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Steven Robert Snedeker, 18-year-old clerk who was found shot to death after an apparent robbery at the H & O Liquor Store, 6069 Cherry Ave., on the night of Jan. 27, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 25-year-old John Richard "Sharpstick" Dekker of Bell Gardens, shot to death by an unknown assailant as he was sitting in the Chit-Chat Bar in Bell Gardens shortly after midnight on Oct. 4, 1972.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and arson — burglary conviction of the thieves responsible for the fire and burglary at a warehouse building at 2128 Atlantic Ave. early on May 22, 1975, causing an estimated \$40,000 worth of

damage to the building and contents, which included thousands of dollars worth of items stored for a City Of Hope rummage sale scheduled for that day.



—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of Jose Ballester, 18, of Wilmington, stabbed to death by a group of young men who attacked him as he was walking to his nearby home from a bus stop on L Street near Lakme Avenue at 10:45 p.m. on March 17, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Ashok N. Parekh, 27-year-old owner of Paul's Market, 755 Magnolia Ave., shot to death dur-

ing a holdup attempt at his store on Sept. 19, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Douglas Rehphol, 32-year-old music teacher moonlighting as an Anaheim taxi driver, found stabbed to death near his cab in an apparent murder-robbery on Sun-kist Road south of Ball Road in the Anaheim area on the night of Oct. 12, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Andrea "Trecey" Logan, 5-year-old Long Beach girl found strangled near her home in an alley back of 136 Walnut St. on

May 7, 1974.

—A \$1,000 reward, including \$500 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by store owner Thomas Young, is offered for information leading to the arrest and robbery

conviction of the armed bandits who held up Tommy's Liquors, 522 E. Willow St., on Oct. 19, 1974, and fled with cash in excess of \$100 plus a quantity of liquor and cigarettes.

## How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 438-2526

from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or related your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself. . . . any name, as long as it's not your own. . . . and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123-CC

(Choose your own name and number)

George A123CC (save this)

## School board's agenda

Here are the agenda for Monday's meetings of the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District boards of education. They are to meet in the school district offices, 701 Locust Ave.

Unified School District — 2 p.m., Executive session for personnel matters and student actions, Room 304.

Community College District — 4:15 p.m., Special board of education meeting in the board room for the discussion of personnel matters.

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7 Chevrolet, 1965, 66, 67, 68, 69  
4 PICKUPS: 1 Chevrolet, 3/4 T., 1966.  
3 Dodges, 1/2 T., 1964  
3 PERS. BOOMS: Chevrolet, 1964, 65, 66  
1 A-30, Ford, 1963. CENTER MOUNT: G.M.C., 1965. 1 TRAILER: Markeler, 1969.

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**TG&Y COUPON Assorted COLORING BOOKS WITH COUPON Limit 2 Good Oct. 12-14 17¢ EA.**

**TG&Y COUPON Gold Medal CRAYOLAS 8 Ct. Box WITH COUPON Limit 2 Good Oct. 12-14 17¢ BOX.**

**TG&Y COUPON Supreme STEEL WOOL BALLS 6 Per Pkg. WITH COUPON Limit 2 Pkgs. Good Oct. 12-14 21¢ PKG.**

**TG&Y COUPON Household BROOM Limit 1 WITH COUPON Good Oct. 12-14 \$1.47 EA.**

**TG&Y COUPON Golden "T" Herbal SKIN & BODY LOTION 16 Oz. WITH COUPON Limit 1 Good Oct. 12-14 77¢ EA.**

**T.G.&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY**  
Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain Check upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy with your purchases.

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**BIXBY KNOLLS STORE 4526 ATLANTIC AVE. LONG BEACH**

## Politics

Agency-curbs  
bills in worksBy BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Rep. Mark W. Hamanford, D-Long Beach, Western Orange County, has introduced legislation to abolish federal regulatory agencies which cannot justify their continued existence and joined Republican colleague Del Clawson of Downey in a measure to monitor new agency regulations.

Hamanford's bill would abolish 10 agencies Oct. 1, 1976 unless the President and Congress determine that they continue to serve a useful purpose.

The agencies are the Civil Aeronautics Board, Commodity Futures Trading Commission, Consumer Product Safety Commission, Federal Communications Commission, Federal Maritime Commission, Federal Power Commission, Federal Trade Commission, Interstate Commerce Commission, Securities and Exchange Commission and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Hamanford's measure, the Regulatory Agency Termination Procedures Act, would require a congressional reexamination of the performance of all federal regulatory agencies every 10 years. Each would be automatically terminated unless Congress specifically approved its continued existence.

Clawson's bill would require that regulations issued by federal agencies be submitted to Congress for 60 days during which time either the Senate or the House could disapprove them.

Many of the agencies no longer meet their original, valid objectives, Hamanford said, and often make decisions "which discourage legitimate competition and increase costs for both consumers and business. Many are now merely roadblocks of needless paperwork and artificial constraints."

## Hayden-Fonda to speak

Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Tom Hayden and his wife, actress Jane Fonda, will address a public meeting Wednesday noon at the speakers platform on the Long Beach State University campus.

The Long Beach Hayden for Senate Committee announced also that the public is invited to the committee's meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the residence of Lydia Galuska, 4311 Elko St., Long Beach, phone 433-5009.

Information and speakers on the Hayden campaign are available by calling the Long Beach committee coordinator, Sandra Moore, at 438-0619.

## Pines to address forum

Los Angeles City Atty. Burt Pines will address the Third Friday Forum at noon Friday in the Loft Room, Edgewater Hyatt House, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach.

Pines will discuss the role of law officers for government in consumer affairs and ecology.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by Wednesday with Helen Potepan at 425-3637 or JoHana Blado at 428-1130.

## GOP Women to hear Spears

W.C. "Jack" Spears will speak at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of Long Beach Evening Division Republican Women at the Mercury Savings & Loan Building, 4140 Long Beach Blvd.

Spears will discuss downtown Long Beach redevelopment and show plans and drawings.

## Edgerton event Thursday

Long Beach City Councilman Wallace W. Edgerton will be guest of honor at a fund-raising cocktail reception at 6 p.m. Thursday, sponsored by State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach; Rear Adm. L.E. Ruff, USN Ret.; C.C. "Bud" Albright, Robert J. Kilpatrick, Lyle V. Abbot and Douglas H. Lemons.

Details on donation price and location may be obtained from Mrs. Wallace Chiswell, treasurer of the Edgerton Reception Committee, at 424-8668.

## Demo Committee to meet

The 58th Assembly District, Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee, will meet at 9 a.m. today in Ben's Restaurant, 2955 Bellflower Blvd., according to Ron Nelson, chairman.

## Carpenter schedules meets

Assemblyman Paul B. Carpenter, D-Garden Grove, has invited constituents to a series of town hall-type meetings in eight communities this month to discuss ideas and suggestions, especially those dealing with tax reform.

Still on Carpenter's schedule: Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m., La Palma Council Chambers, 7822 Walker St.; Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m., Savanna School, 7791 Cerritos Ave., Stanton; Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m., Recreation Center, 8150 Knott Ave., Buena Park; Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, 204 E. Lincoln Ave., Anaheim; Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, 3191 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos; Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, 8200 Westminster Ave., Westminster.

World coins, stamps  
going on L.B. display

Coins and stamps from around the world will be displayed Thursday through next Sunday during the Long Beach Coin and Stamp Exposition at the Long Beach Arena.

Forum moderator Maurice M. Gould said various exhibits will be entered in competition, with judging and presentation of awards on Sunday.

Gould said he is to moderate a forum on coin collection at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, and Richard Trowbridge, founder and president of the American Numismatic Society is scheduled discuss "British Coins used in the American Colonies."

Beverly Hills collector Fred Weinberg is scheduled to discuss "Collecting and Understanding Mint Errors," and Russell Rulau, editor of World Coin News, is scheduled to talk about "Numismatics—A Living Language," during the Saturday forum.

In addition, the American-British Numismatic Society is to conduct a meeting on Saturday afternoon, Gould said.

A stamp auction and U.S. Postal Service office with special cancellations available are scheduled to high-light stamp collecting activity at the show.

Gould said the exhibition is to be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission for all four days is \$1.

## City Recreation Department calendar

Signups will be taken Tuesday at 7 p.m. for a 10-lesson series in international folk dancing. The course, offered at 2611 Locust Ave., has a fee of \$10.

**TODAY**  
1 p.m. Recreational swimming, Silverado and Belmont Plaza pools, all ages.

**MONDAY**  
10 a.m. Recreational swim, lessons, and Swim and Trim, Silverado Pool, adults (also Tuesdays and Thursdays).

11 a.m. Mommy and Me, Silverado Pool, Children w/ Adult.

Noon Mommy and Me recreational swim, Belmont Plaza Pool, children with adults, (also on Friday).

**TUESDAY**  
10 a.m. Womens beginning volleyball, Veterans Park.

2 p.m. Boys intramural sports 'D's and 'E's, King

Park.  
3:30 p.m. Girls club, Cabrito Park, grades 5-8.

3:30 p.m. Creative crafts, copper and woodshop, King Park, grades 4-7.

6 p.m. Knitting and crocheting, California Center, adults.

6:30 p.m. Karate instruction, California Center, ages 8-14.

7 p.m. Women water exercises, Belmont Plaza Pool.

7 p.m. International Folk Dance class, Huleh youth center, 2611 Locust Ave., \$10 for 10 weeks.

7:30 p.m. Swim for fitness and lessons, Wilson Pool, adults (also Thursdays).

**WEDNESDAY**  
9:30 a.m. Tiny Tots rhythm, California Center, ages 3-5 (also Tuesdays and Thursdays).

Noon Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool, adults.

1 p.m. Handicapped swimming, Silverado Pool, all ages.

3 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool, all ages.

6 p.m. Adult sewing, California Center.

**THURSDAY**  
9:30 a.m. Silk ribbon and flower-making, Veterans Park, women.

11 a.m. Mommy and Me, Silverado Pool, children with adults.

6:30 p.m. Co-ed volleyball, MacArthur Park, adults.

6:30 p.m. Guitar instruction, California Center, beginners.

**FRIDAY**  
10 a.m. Womens Slim n' Trim, Veterans Park, adults.

10 a.m. Womens water exercises, Belmont Plaza Pool, adults.

3 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool, all ages.

3:30 p.m. Boys Club, MacArthur Park, grades 4-6.

**SATURDAY**  
10 a.m. Swimming instruction, Silverado and Alhambra pools, all ages.

11 a.m. Swimming instruction, Belmont Plaza Pool, beginners, advanced beginners, and intermediates.

1 p.m. Recreational swimming, Silverado and Belmont Plaza pools, all ages.

1:30 p.m. Hula and Maori for boys and girls, Cabrito Playground, elementary grades.

## All States activities

**MONDAY**  
Iowa State Society meeting, 728 Elm Ave., 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Bus trip to Las Vegas, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 4 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
New England, 728 Elm Ave., 7 p.m.

## Fishing gear taken

Prowlers who cut a hasp lock to gain entry to the garage of Lee M. Marls, 5512 Daggett St., took an outboard motor, golf clubs and fishing gear valued at \$428, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

## Recreation for seniors

**TODAY**  
2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.  
8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, admission \$1.25.

**MONDAY**  
9 a.m. Crafts and idea exchange, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Drawing and painting acrylic landscape, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Sewing, California Center.

10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Bixby Park.

10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, Senior Citizen Recreation Center, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

11 a.m. Sing-a-long with California, California Center (also Thursdays).

11 a.m. New Crafts, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

1 p.m. World affairs, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Mixed chorus and sing-a-long, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1:30 p.m. Bridge instruction, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizen Recreation Center (also Wednesdays).

**TUESDAY**  
9 a.m. Knitting and crocheting, California Center.

10 a.m. Sew-n-So (Mending and repair), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Community sing, California Center (also Fridays).

1 p.m. Bridge instruction, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Armchair exercise, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Arts and crafts (beginning and advanced), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning first semester), Senior Citizen Recreation Center (also Thursdays).

1 p.m. Macrame crafts, Silverado Park.

2 p.m. Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.

2:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning second semester), Senior Citizen Recreation Center (also Thursdays).

1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and advanced), Houghton Park.

**WEDNESDAY**  
9 a.m. Adult craft workshop, California Center \$3.

9 a.m. Quilting, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Film series: "Ancient Egypt," Bixby Park.

10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

11 a.m. Armchair exercise, California Center.

11 a.m. Exercise and body toning, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

1 p.m. Bottle-cutting crafts, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Community Concert Band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Resin crafts, Silverado Park.

**THURSDAY**  
9 a.m. Hydrocra craft, Bixby Park.

9:30 a.m. Tours, California Center.

10 a.m. Film series: "History of the Helicopter," Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Macrame crafts, Bixby Park.

**FRIDAY**  
9 a.m. Armchair exercise, Bixby Park.

9:30 a.m. Sewing class, California Center.

10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Houghton Park.

11 a.m. Armchair exercise, Drake Park.

Noon. Pot luck luncheon, Houghton Park.

**SATURDAY**  
7:30 p.m. Social dance, refreshments, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

NEW  
DENTURES

ONE PHONE CALL TO DR. CAMPBELL WILL EXPLAIN HOW YOU CAN GET NEW DENTURES ON CREDIT — NOW!

DR. CAMPBELL

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Dental repairs are made in our own modern laboratories by union technicians.

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If you come into my downtown Los Angeles office before 9:30 A.M. I can usually have your dentures ready the same day — a real advantage for out-of-towners.

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Validated parking one hour (behind office)

DOWNTOWN TORRANCE, Sartori & El Prado (ground floor) 320-1471  
SANTA ANA, 504 North Main Street (ground floor) 543-1296  
Validated parking one hour Systems lot at 598 N. Main  
Most offices at ground level for your convenience.

**national LUMBER**

**SCOTT'S TURF BUILDER**

2500 SQ. FT. **5 89**

5000 SQ. FT. **11 19**

7500 SQ. FT. **15 79**

Keeps grass or dichondra thicker and greener (than 7500 what?). Will not burn or harm turf in any weather.

**BAGS FROM Scott's**

HEY! SIR WALTER SCOTT! HERE'S MORE BAGS OF CLOUT!

I'LL GIVE HIM A GOOD CLOUT IF HE CALLS ME A BAG ONCE MORE!

LOOKIT ALL THEM BAGS!

SAY WOT? CHEERIO!

**SCOTT'S TURF BUILDER**

**IRON "S"** For the yellowing iron-deficient grass or dichondra lawn. **3 29**

**INSECT PLUS FERTILIZER** This gets rid of the lawn pests and then goes on to fertilize too. **8 55**

**BONUS** Controls weeds (including crabgrass) in dichondra. **7 59**

**SUPER BONUS** Kills off crabgrass as it germinates in dichondra only. Fertilizes and controls insects too. **11 19**

**SUPER HALT PLUS** Controls crabgrass and poa annua (Oh yeah?) in dichondra and grass. **7 89**

**STARTER FERTILIZER** For brand new lawns just home from the hospital. **5 25**

**PLUS 2** Controls and kills most non-grassy weeds in grass lawns only. **6 59**

**CLOUT** Sounds violent, but it rids grass or dichondra of icky crabgrass. **5 89**

**KANSEL** Get out of here you weeds! If you don't... it's Kancel. For grass lawns only. **4 59**

**INSECT CONTROL** Gets rid of webworms and many more lawn eaters. **3 89**

**GOFFER SPELDO** Helps control firebrms and gophers in your seaznical lawns. **1 1/2 OFF**

<b>BELLFLOWER</b> 17326 Woodruff 1 Blk. North of Artesia Blvd. (213) 707-2721 ARTESIA FWY. ARTESIA BLVD.	<b>CARSON</b> 2045 E. Carson Between Wilmington and Alameda (213) 437-0551 WILMINGTON CARSON S.D. FWY.	<b>LA MIRADA</b> 12841 Valley View Corner Imperial (213) 921-2541 (714) 523-7870 IMPERIAL VALLEY VIEW S.A. FWY.	<b>HUNTINGTON BEACH</b> 19122 Brookhurst Corner of Garfield (714) 962-5561 BROOKHURST GARFIELD S.D. FWY.	<b>SOUTH GATE DOWNEY</b> 3645 E. Firesone (213) 869-3501 L.B. FWY. FIRESTONE PL. GARFIELD	<b>TORRANCE</b> 25415 Crenshaw at Pac. Cst. Hwy. (213) 530-4451 PAC. CST. HWY. CRENSHAW	<b>WEEKDAYS</b> 9 to 9 <b>SAT. &amp; SUN.</b> 9 to 6 Ad super 15th Oct. 15th 1975
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## THE WATERFRONT

# Terminal overruns soar

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

Back in late June, Long Beach Harbor engineers estimated it would cost about \$45 million to build a three-berth tanker terminal for Standard Oil Co. of Ohio. But the engineers may have to crank up their slide rules and come up (and UP, and UP, and UP) with new estimates if what has happened to cost estimates for consulting services is any indication of what the future may hold.

It was estimated that it would cost about \$800,000 for consultants to conduct environmental and soils investigations, seismic and hydrodynamic studies, and preparation of the required environmental impact report.

During its last meeting in September, harbor commissioners took a look at the bills from four consultants and whistled, "Whoa-whoa!" The bills came to \$1,232,000—more than double the estimates.

Port officials are wondering what will happen to their \$45 million project estimate if design concepts, engineering and construction costs get caught in the inflationary spiral.

The total project estimates include installation of pipelines and roadway trestles, berths for docking three tankers simultaneously and a landfill of about 90 acres to be developed on the southerly portion of the proposed Pier J expansion. Construction of the terminal will be dependent upon SOHIO's and the port's ability to get approval of permits from as many as 17 governmental agencies.

Ultimate construction of the terminal will depend also in which port, Long Beach or Los Angeles, that SOHIO decides to build. That decision is not expected until sometime in December. Meanwhile, both ports are proceeding with various studies being conducted by hired outside consultants. Each has announced plans to enlarge its respective harbors by creating new land dredged from present ship channels and adjacent areas.

The channels need to be deepened if the two ports are to accommodate the mammoth deep draft ships (mostly tankers) engaged in world trade. The plan is to use some of the material dredged from the channels to create the much-needed new land in the two back-to-back ports. Regardless of which port gets the nod from SOHIO, the results of various studies underway must be known before either port can proceed to create new land.

SOHIO has told both ports to proceed with plans as

though each would be chosen as the site for the super-tanker terminal. The oil company has agreed to reimburse the losing port for monies spent to prepare an EIR covering the terminal. The winning port will recoup its expenditures from monies earned through dockage and wharfage at the new terminal to be used to bring Alaskan oil to energy-thirsty California and adjacent states.

Currently being conducted by the Army Corps of Engineers at Vicksburg, Miss., is a mathematical analysis of surge conditions in the two ports. The Corps regards the Long Beach-Los Angeles ports as a single harbor complex since what may be done in one port could affect what happens in the other. Since the study would benefit both, it was agreed that the cost of the surge study be shared. Long Beach harbor commissioners have authorized an expenditure of \$60,000 as its share. Los Angeles has yet to act on the gentlemen's agreement between the two port governing bodies.

### Public welcome to visit

A resident of Bellflower read an article in the I.P.T. recently which encouraged the public to tour the Long Beach Harbor Department Administration Building and view the interesting attractions on exhibit. The man drove to the six-story building, apparently intent on touring the building and visiting the penthouse deck—an area that affords a panoramic view of the Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors. As he attempted to park his car near the building, a port security guard stopped him.

The man had picked a bad day. It was Friday, the first day of qualifying trials for the Grand Prix Harbor officials, fearful that race viewers might try to park in the employees' parking lot, posted the guard to reserve parking places for those working in the building.

The Bellflower man interpreted the guard's action to mean the building was off limits to the public. He asked that the I.P.T. story be corrected to indicate "the public is not welcome."

In fact, the public is very much welcome. Visitors are encouraged to view the many exhibits on display, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., on any working day—except perhaps during the staging of the Grand Prix.

The Waterfront suggests the gentleman from Bellflower give it another try for at the administration building the "Welcome" sign is out and visitors are definitely in.

## New AF bombing concept

Strategy could make carriers, bases obsolete

By JOHN W. FINNEY  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Air Force leaders are advancing a futuristic and potentially controversial concept of projecting tactical air power into virtually any corner of the world from American bases, thus impinging upon the traditional domain of the Navy's aircraft carriers.

With technological improvements in aircraft, aerial refueling and munitions, Air Force planners foresee a day when fighter-bombers will be able to take off from American bases, be refueled in flight, carry out a tactical strike against a target in another continent and return with refueling to the American bases.

Gen. David C. Jones, the Air Force chief of staff who is promoting the new concept, is talking in terms of a "quiet dimly perceived revolution" in projection of air power.

In effect, as seen by Air Force planners, tactical air power will be relieved of some of its dependence upon foreign bases and acquire an intercontinental mobility that until now has been limited to strategic air power.

The concept also is beginning to intrigue Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger as he weighs decisions that will determine the structure of the Air Force and the Navy 20 to 30 years from now. Like the Air Force planners, however, Schlesinger also is aware that he is dealing with a concept that challenges the traditional role of naval air power and thus could rekindle the latent rivalry between the Air Force and the Navy.

One of the long-term policy questions now being raised within the Defense Department, for example, is whether the Navy will need as many attack carriers in the future if the Air Force will be capable of delivering tactical air strikes against distant targets in a localized conflict.

One of the Navy's principal justifications for the carrier is that as the U.S. loses its foreign bases, the carrier becomes even more important for projecting air power abroad. It is precisely this justification that is now being challenged by the Air Force as it advances the concept of global mobility for its tactical Air Force.

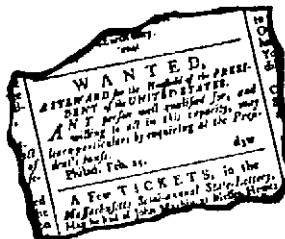
The Air Force challenge was stated openly by recent retired Air Force Gen. Theodore R. Milton in a column in the September issue of Air Force Magazine, the publication of the Air Force Association. Milton said that the "tremendous worldwide mobility of our air-refueled tactical forces allows them, in fact, to lay claim to some of the more hallowed arguments in favor of aircraft carriers."

"Not all of the arguments — carriers remain a more visible way of showing the flag — but a great many of the military ones. The matter of freedom, from bases, for instance, Air refueling has not obviated the need for bases, but it certainly widens the choice as to where they can be."

### NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Bradley ..... Pier 2, NSV  
Buchanan ..... Pier 3, NSV  
Conrad ..... Pier 4, NSV  
Conquest ..... Pier 4, NSV  
Coral Sea ..... Drydock 1, NSV  
Decatur ..... Pier 2, NSV  
Enterprise ..... Pier 3, NSV  
Hull ..... Pier 3, NSV  
Hollister ..... Pier 1, NSV  
John S. McCain ..... Pier 6, NSV  
Lynde McCormick ..... Pier 3, NSV  
Monticello ..... Pier 3, NSV  
Pledge ..... Pier 6, NSV  
San Bernardino ..... Pier 15  
Waddell ..... Todd Shipyard

## Classified Ads WERE USED BY GEORGE WASHINGTON



Herbert Bernstein, historian, recently discovered a household help wanted ad George Washington inserted in Dunlap's American Daily Advertiser in Philadelphia in February, 1791, when he was President. An original copy of the newspaper is on display in the Farmers & Merchants National Bank, Bridgeton, N.J.

## i, p-t classified ads HE 2-5959

## VISIT THESE OPEN HOUSES TODAY!

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
2449 Fashion Ave.	433-0415	Westside
127 Loreta		Naples
15307 Eucalyptus	866-1756	Bellflower
6166 Gundry Ave.	866-1756	North Long Beach
3655 Senasac	423-6445	Plaza Area

### 2 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

3438 Woodruff	421-6624	Plaza Area
1124 Raymond Ave.	860-3373	North Long Beach
5531 Myrtle	423-7914	North Long Beach
3584 Monica Ave.	430-1813	Eastside

### 3 BEDROOM

3461 Curry St.	860-3373	North Long Beach
14716 Leahy	866-1768	Bellflower
1760 Loma	434-4424	Eastside
2942 Denmead	598-3649	Lakewood
4235 Gaviota	424-9156	Bixby Area
1280 W. Taper	595-6619	Westside
1515 E. 59th St.	423-6478	North Long Beach
4356 Boyer	424-8521	Bixby Area
19929 Christina Circle	860-2431	Cerritos
4713 Hackett	425-1006	Lakewood
8011 Andre Lane	(714) 523-5974	La Palma
5383 Pooli Way	434-7075	Belmont Park
5849 Faculty	438-9911	Lakewood
330 Flint Ave.	(714) 536-7528	Alamitos Heights
344 Ultima	(714) 536-7528	Alamitos Heights
9720 Orizaba	925-9545	Downey
4632 Faculty	597-2481	City College Area
5890 Pava	425-4306	City College Area

### 3 BEDROOMS & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

1845 San Francisco	591-7863	Wrigley
2233 Tulane	597-2481	Los Altos
13742 Woodruff	925-5041	Bellflower
801 Hillside	430-7571	Bixby Hill
7006 Parkcrest	421-1609	Carson Park
12065 Smoke Lane	924-2323	Cerritos
6007 Greentop	426-4421	Bixby Knolls
2803 Loomis	423-6445	Lakewood
19035 Teresa Court	860-3373	Cerritos
2917 Silva	423-6445	Lakewood
8905 Jefferson Dr.	(714) 527-7131	Buena Park

### 4 BEDROOM

3422 Yellowtail	434-4424	Rossmore
10604 Jill St.	867-1721	Cypress
1118 Burlinghall	424-8521	Bixby Knolls
7582 Danube Dr.	(714) 848-2133	Huntington Beach

### 4 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

4341 Candleberry	430-0505	Seal Beach
13545 Rose St.	860-3373	Cerritos
815 Rancho Dr.	430-7571	Bixby Hill
4125 Linden Ave.	427-6992	Bixby Area

### 5 BEDROOMS & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

6380 Sheri Lane	430-7571	Bixby Hill
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### HOMES WITH POOLS

10603 Rose Circle	924-4429	Cerritos
5558 Tibury	421-6526	Lakewood
4849 DeBayar	423-3319	Lakewood

### CONDOMINIUMS

984 Palo Verde	430-7571	Bixby Hill
233-233 1/2 Marker St.	423-6478	North Long Beach

### INCOME PROPERTY

723 E. 8th	423-6445	Eastside
816-22 Obispo	597-2481	Eastside
1140 Chestnut	434-5518	Long Beach
234 Ximeno	598-3358	Belmont Heights

## Shaky beginning remembered

# U.S. Navy's 200th birthday

United Press International  
The United States Navy officially came into being 200 years ago this week, anchored on a foundation of smuggling, privateering and sometimes mutiny.

On Oct. 13, 1775, the Continental Congress directed the outfitting of two armed vessels to intercept ships bringing military supplies to the British in America. A three-member delegation was created as a marine committee to oversee the operation.

The date has become regarded as the birthday of the Navy.

The ships authorized were a 10-gun warship which became known as the Cabot and a 14-gun vessel christened the Andrea Doria. They were as-

signed to cruise the Atlantic for three months "intercepting such transports as may be laden with warlike stores and other supplies for our enemies."

On Oct. 30, the Congress approved the commissioning of two more warships and on Nov. 28 authorized the construction of 13 others, ranging up to 32 guns.

Just over a month later, the fledgling Navy's Commander Esek Hopkins had boarded the warship Alfred, converted from a Philadelphia merchant vessel, the Black Prince, in an ice-filled Delaware Bay off Philadelphia.

Hopkins, a Rhode Islander who got his appointment through political

pull, had limited sea experience consisting of privateering against the French. Welcoming him aboard in the absence of the captain was a 24-year-old lieutenant, John Paul Jones, a former officer in the British Navy who had fled to America after killing a mutinous seaman. (Jones later was named captain of the sloop Providence).

Despite the official birthday, George Washington had initiated unauthorized American naval operations well before Congress acted. On Sept. 2, 1775, he summoned a Marblehead Army captain, Nicholson Broughton, to Cambridge, Mass., and assigned him to command of the recently armed vessel, the Hannah, for forays against British shipping.

The Hannah, rented at a rate of \$1 per ton per month, was crewed by volunteers from the Army

who had their eyes on the one-third prize money promised by Washington.

As private seamen before the war, they were probably experienced in smuggling — an activity which had been encouraged as patriotic to avoid the hated British import duties.

And the crew of the Hannah proved mutinous as well. Thirty-six of them, angered by a decision which deprived them of spoils from an American-owned vessel, rose up in arms.

All were found guilty by a court martial. The ring-leader, Joseph Searle of Marblehead, was lashed and drummed out of the Army. Thirteen others were dishonorably discharged, and 22 were fined. Washington throughout the war referred privately to those in Navy service as "our rascally privateersmen."

## Porpoise Navy feats to be told

"Tuffy" made international headlines a decade ago when he went to work for man in the sea.

The continuing story of research into the incredible abilities of marine mammals such as Tuffy will be described by Dr. Sam H. Ridgway of the

Naval Undersea Center at the annual dinner of the Marine Technology Society Friday in the Queen Way Hilton Hotel, 70 Queens Way Drive.

Dr. Ridgway trainer Tuffy to work on the Navy's underwater habitat, SEALAB II, in 1965 and has become an expert on the porpoise and mammalian communications.

A pioneer in the Navy's cetacean research program, Dr. Ridgway heads the Biomedical Division, Biosystems Research Department at the Naval Undersea Center in San Diego.

During the SEALAB II project, the Atlantic bottlenose porpoise was used to carry messages, lift lines and tools to aquanauts working 205 feet deep in the ocean — the first practical demonstration of porpoises' ability to perform useful functions during scientific investigations.

The dinner, beginning with no host cocktails at 7 p.m., is open to the public. Tickets are \$12.50 each. Reservations must be made with the society office.

Marine Technology Society, the nation's largest professional and public oceanographic organization, recently established its first West Coast regional headquarters in Long Beach at 121 Linden Ave.

## SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

### ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Argon Sea (LI-TK)	101	Chevron Tankers	10/19	Dumal
Citadel of Tonia (Co)	1024	Granerosblanca Line	10/19	INDEF
Columbus Canale (Co)	24	Columbus Line	10/19	INDEF
Duke of Albu (Co)	2250	Warner Chartering	10/15	Berling Sea
Headst (Co)	10747	EURO-PACIFIC	10/14	Oakland
Lake Palouse (LI-TK)	46	Saracosta Tank Corp.	10/12	Chenne
Mod (LI-TK)	1078	Mod Oil Corp.	10/12	Eskers Bay
Mount Washington (TK)	79	Victory Carriers	10/12	Balboa
Orchids (Br)	719	Standard Fruit & S	10/12	Corinto
Orion Standard (TK)	91	Standard Oil	10/12	Richmond
St. Peter (LI-TK)	60	Tidland Corp.	10/13	Aruba
Texas-Minnesota (TK)	1064	Texas, Inc.	10/12	Port Harb
Vancouver (R)	1064	Fesco Pac Line	10/15	Vlad
Yakona (Br)	24	Sause Bros Towing Co.	10/15	INDEF
Yacht Texas (TK)	1064	KeyStone Ship	10/15	AVON

### VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Seam
America Maru (Ja)	Tokyo	AMBL OSK Lines	10/13
American Eagle	Guam	U.S. Lines	10/13
Cheshire Maru (Co)	Yokohama	Moerik Line	10/13
Cornelia Maru (Co)	Yokohama	Moerik Line	10/13
Keweenaw (TK)	Ober Park	Keweenaw Shipping Co.	10/13
Louisville (Co)	Ober Park	EURO-PACIFIC	10/13
Nevada Standard (TK)	Huachuap	Standard Oil Co.	10/13
Nobla (LI)	Totol	Taco Line	10/13
Oregon W. (TK)	Corpus Christi	T.M. McQuinn & Co.	10/13
Rica (Br)	Seattle	Lord Brasseiro	10/13
Suez Carrier (Br)	Port Said	Suez Canal	10/13
Texas Arizona (Pa-TK)	Cancun	Texas, Inc.	10/13

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# Louisiana has some answers

## Offshore rig: how risky?

**By BILL CRIDER**  
Associated Press

MORGAN CITY, La. — The expensive art of drilling for oil in the bottom of the sea was born off this marshy coast and grew up like a brat with permissive parents.

"We thought it was a shot in the dark," said B.J. Courtney, who was a 22-year-old roughneck on the crew that drilled the first well in the Gulf of Mexico out of sight of land 28 years ago.

"We never thought much would come of it."

What has come of it is obvious — 4.5 billion barrels of crude from the Gulf alone. Now oilmen say that America's 17 offshore basins — which may hold oil and natural gas, a total of about 180 million under-water acres — could produce a bonanza equal to the nation's entire 116 years of past production.

**BUT** offshore production also threatens to bring oil spills and industrial blight, and states up an down both coasts are demanding more time to prepare.

Not Louisiana. Here, where offshore drilling began, some environmentalists are saying that oil spills aren't so bad after all, that in fact oil and water do mix — provided the oil is crude. Clearly, other environmentalists disagree vehemently.

For the historic first well, the drilling rig was mounted on a platform atop wooden pilings in water 18 feet deep, 11 miles off the beach.

The well came in on a splendid October Sunday in 1947 with the bit a mere 1,500 feet deep. It turned the fishing village of Morgan City, 43 miles to the north, into an offshore oil boomtown — and it still is.

**BUT THE** fishermen, enraged by fouled nets and stinking bays, were known to take a shot or

two at offshore workers in the early Fifties, and clashes between oil exploration boats and shrimp fleets were frequent. But things change.

Now fishermen and oilmen warily coexist on the bountiful Gulf. Shrimp boats thread their way among thousands of oil and natural gas wells and tough regulations have shut off the days of careless dumping and spills.

Smiled upon by presidents and sheiks — President Ford toured an offshore rig during an April visit to New Orleans — drilling has spread from these kindly seas to shallow waters around the world.

The Gulf Coast, where it all started, remains the classic example of the good and bad that can result from 20 years of non-regulated oil fields and the growth of a powerful technology.

**OTHER** countries with rigs off their shores send observers to Louisiana to study what they should and should not do.

"I suspect the Louisiana coastal area has been subjected to every type of petroleum environmental threat that could be thought up," said Dr. L.S. St. Amant, assistant director of the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission and a noted marine biologist.

"We survived. We learned from hindsight. And mistakes we made can be avoided by the newer offshore areas."

St. Amant was among the first critics of oil's free-wheeling operations along Louisiana's coastal marshes in the Twenties, Thirties and Forties, but he says regulated offshore drilling poses no serious problems and won't "kill" the sea.

**IN FACT**, the worst shoreline pollution happened during World War II, St. Amant said, before offshore oil was conceived.

**HE FOUND** some of them irritatingly skeptical.

"I'm supposed to be a man of some expertise on this subject and I sure wouldn't perjure myself for any industry," he said. "But a lot of people have fixed ideas about environmental problems."

They're at least a good deal more skeptical than St. Amant.

"I think they make much too light of it down in the Gulf," said Barbara Heller of the Environmental Policy Center, a private organization in Washington.

"There is still an awful lot we don't know," she

added. "Where is the threshold where a big spill starts doing damage? We don't know. But I think, by and large, the things that environmentalists are most worried about are the onshore problems."

**OTHERS** who claim expertise refute St. Amant in no uncertain terms.

Spencer Apollonio, Maine's commissioner of marine resources, said "the more we looked at the effect of oil on marine organisms or the marine environment, the more concerned we became."

"There is a wide variety of effects — the outright kill, of course; the sublethal, chronic, long-term effects. We know that a variety of organisms can store oil, transfer it apparently along the food chain."

"Put all the information that we have together in the world on the effects of oil on the fish and you've got a fairly frightening picture. It is hurting. There's no way that it can't hurt."

Apollonio said he is still studying the effects of a 1964 crude-oil spill off Maine. "It's still affecting the organisms, and these are second- and third-generation clams we're talking about. At the present rate of dissipation, it's going to be with us a hundred years."

**DESPITE** such contrasting opinions as those of Maine's Apollonio and Louisiana's St. Amant, the Department of Interior has pressed on with plans to sell Atlantic offshore oil leases, with the first sale tentatively scheduled for next June.

Offshore's environmental troubles stem from the 1969 spill in California's Santa Barbara Channel. Bigger Gulf spills of the late Sixties sparked little interest. When a broken pipeline on the sea bottom spewed out over 160,000 barrels of oil in 1967, no one paid much attention.

Then came traumatic Santa Barbara, where the U.S. Geological Survey estimated the total spill at 18,500 barrels.

While memories of Santa Barbara were still vivid, a Chevron Oil Co. platform in the Gulf blew wild in 1970. Before it was stopped 41 days later, thousands of barrels of oil went up in smoke, 30,000 barrels into the sea.

**NINE MONTHS** later, a Shell Oil Co platform exploded into flames and it was 137 days before the wild wells were capped. The spill was estimated at 53,000 barrels; no one knows how much oil burn-

**Sea hunt for key to shifting earth**

**By BRIAN SULLIVAN**  
AP Science Writer

PALISADES, N.Y. — A band of men who study the seas are shipping out again next Sunday in search of clues to that almost mythical day some 200 million years ago when there was perhaps just one land and just one vast ocean.

This latest scientific treasure hunt into the mysteries of continental drift is being conducted by oceanographers from Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory — a bastion of sea knowledge atop a rocky cliff some 350 feet above the Hudson River.

**IN JUST** the past few years, oceanographers here and elsewhere have revolutionized the science of geology and notions about the earth.

Exploratory voyages have shown that the earth's surface is composed of about a dozen moving plates, colliding, brushing against each other, sliding under, their edges being swallowed up by the depths only to rise again.

These restless crustal plates, about 60 miles thick, are the result of fissures in the earth where hot rock from underneath the crust wells up, pushing two plates apart.

The Atlantic Mid-Ocean Ridge is such a fissure. It is part of a double-ridge of 2-mile-high mountains circling the world in an almost continuous line 45,000 miles long. At the mid-Atlantic ridge, the sea floor is spreading at the rate of about 2 inches a year, rather fast in geologic time.

**ALL THIS** is called the new global-plate tectonics, an entirely new view of the earth beneath us. Now the scientists want to find out in detail the nature of the underlying forces, the unknown and little-understood machine that is driving this process.

The first leg of the search begins next Sunday when Lamont-Doherty's research vessel, the Robert D. Conrad sets out to explore the continental margin stretching from off New York to off Florida, out about 200 miles.

In December, the Conrad will sail for the Caribbean for research. Later will come explorations of the mid-Atlantic ridge, perhaps a younger rifted area such as the Gulf of California and in the Pacific where a plate appears to be disappearing under another plate.

"**WE WOULD** like to know a little bit more about the anatomy of this process," says John I. Ewing, associate director for research at Lamont-Doherty and brother of the late Maurice Ewing, founder of the observatory.

The continental margin is an area of transition from typically oceanic crust to continental crust. The two crusts have quite different physical properties.

"Let us consider the so-called passive rifted margins," says Lamont-Doherty director Dr. Manik Talwani, "such as the Atlantic margins of Europe and North America, which came into existence as Europe and North America split apart nearly 200 million years ago."

"**IN ANY EVENT**," Talwani continues, "evidence shows that very interesting and important events took place when the continents first rifted."

Ewing and Charles C. Windisch, research associate, say they want to find out: "What are the steps in the process? What formations develop? There are ideas, but no real knowledge. There is a tensional force exerted in the crust and probably in the mantle of earth, but what is the driving force, the machine that does it? There is nothing proven."

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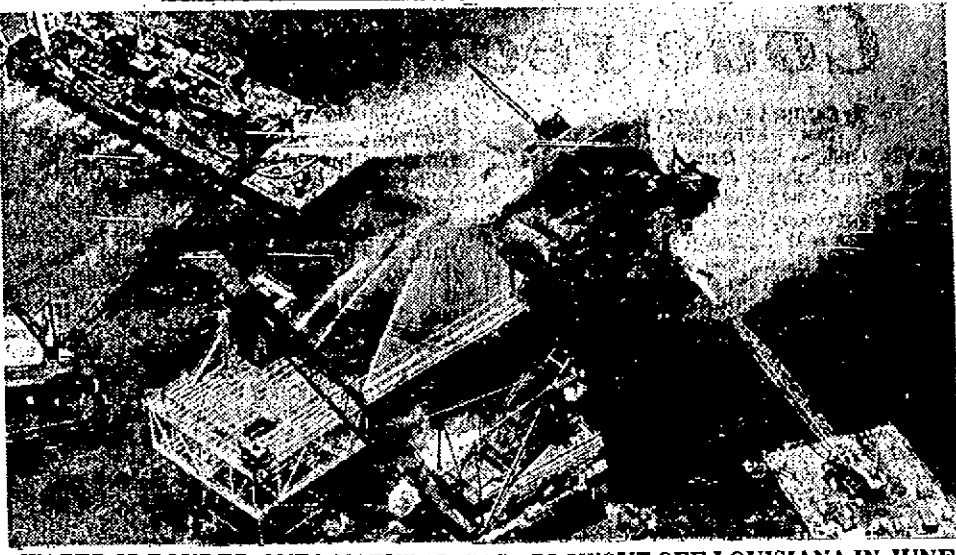
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WATER IS POURED ONTO NATURAL-GAS BLOWOUT OFF LOUISIANA IN JUNE —AP Wirephoto

**HEMME**D IN by swamp, the one-time village has 35,000 residents and businesses and boat yards strung out along a ridge of "high" land a few handspans above sea level. L. Wilson Trahin, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, said Atlantic Coast observers tell him the industrial sprawl is ugly but it depends on how you look at it.

"They call it 'industrial blight,'" he said. "We call it 'money.'"

For offshore oil, it brought stronger regulations backed by active enforcement. Companies got together to back a special offshore oil cleanup force that is always on standby.

To further a clean-living image, companies now have "show and tell" tours of offshore Louisiana for almost any influential person they can corral.

The offshore tour often touches Morgan City, a major jumping-off point for seagoing drillers.

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# Code requires harmonizing with climate

By SANDRA BLAKESLEE  
New York Times Service

DAVIS, Calif. — The Davis City Council has approved a novel building code that is designed to save the owners of new homes close to 50 per cent on their heating and cooling bills.

The building code requires that all new houses constructed in this Sacramento Valley town be designed to harmonize with the local climate, so as to achieve maximum energy efficiency.

Davis is believed to be the first town in the United States to pass such an energy-conscious building code.

The authors of the regulations say that the construction costs of the more efficient homes will be somewhat higher — perhaps by \$500 — than the cost of conventional houses, but that substantial savings will be realized in the long run. They add that the new houses will look no different from older ones in Davis.

DAVIS IS in the lead with such a building code for a variety of reasons, according to Jonathan

Hammond, one of the measure's principal authors. Four years ago, Hammond said in an interview, he and some other ecology students at the University of California at Davis decided to analyze the ecology of the town.

"We asked ourselves, 'How can we improve how Davis uses its resources?'" he recalled. "We found the town was 30 per cent above the national average in its consumption of gas and electricity — and in a mild climate, too!"

One major problem was that the buildings were badly designed for the climate, Hammond said, adding: "Eventually, one of our team used our report as a platform for running for City Council. He made it a political issue and was elected. The town responded favorably."

The City Council approved the new code last week. Students of local governmental affairs say that passage was virtually assured "all the way."

Davis, like most American cities, is an energy glut, and the new code is designed to put it on a diet.

THE PROGRAM will provide for two approaches to conservation, Hammond said. The first is the new standard building code. It will require that buildings meet minimum insulation standards, have light-colored roofs, and have windows that are limited in size and positioned to make the best use of the sun.

The windows will also have to be shaded in summer with trees, shrubs, overhangs or shutters.

"If you visualize the movement of the sun in the winter and summer and how they light a south-facing window, you will see our point," Hammond said.

"In winter the sun passes over the house somewhat low in the southern sky and lets sunlight and heat into the window. In summer, the sun passes directly over the house, so if you have an overhang on the south-facing window the sun and its heat will be blocked out."

The code does not require that all houses face in the same direction, Hammond said, "but it certainly encourages it."

The program's second approach, Hammond says, allows a builder to use any design he wants as long as he meets a minimum standard of energy

efficiency, calculated in units of heat loss in winter and heat gain in summer.

THE STANDARD building code, Hammond said, is designed for the specific Davis climate and would not be suitable in New York, say, or San Francisco.

"The Davis climate is mild," Hammond said, "a sort of interior Mediterranean type. It only rarely goes below freezing in winter. The summers are quite hot, and the average daily temperature can be 95 degrees and higher."

The nights, however, are cool because of an ocean breeze that literally sweeps inland after funneling past the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco. "We can use this to advantage at night," Hammond said, "by providing Davis houses with good ventilation systems and uncarpeted cement-slab floors to store the cool night air."

Builders have had mixed reactions to the code, Hammond said.

"The ones with thermally efficient homes like it and the others don't."

## S & S lath and plaster homes unique to Mission Viejo area

S & S Construction is virtually the only volume builder in the Mission Viejo area using lath and plaster construction.

This unique quality feature has attracted buyers to its El Dorado Estates community at an unprecedented rate, with a new unit recently opened. Seven spacious floor plans are available to homebuyers, with from three to six bedrooms, priced from \$55,450.

"We believe in giving the homebuyer luxury homes of the highest possible quality," said Mark Bader, vice president and general manager of the Beverly Hills firm. "Our more than 20 years experience in the industry have told us that above all else the homebuyer wants quality, and that is what we build."

AMONG the many unique features included in the purchase price of El Dorado Estates homes are custom wood cabinetry,



ONE OF SEVEN EL DORADO FLOOR PLANS  
Units From Three-Six Bedrooms — From \$55,450

designed and hand-crafted exclusively by Shapell's own cabinet shop. In addition, every home features lath and plaster construction throughout, cast iron sinks and tubs, oval Ultra tubs in

most plans, sheet vinyl flooring, elegant ceramic tile entry floors and custom fireplaces.

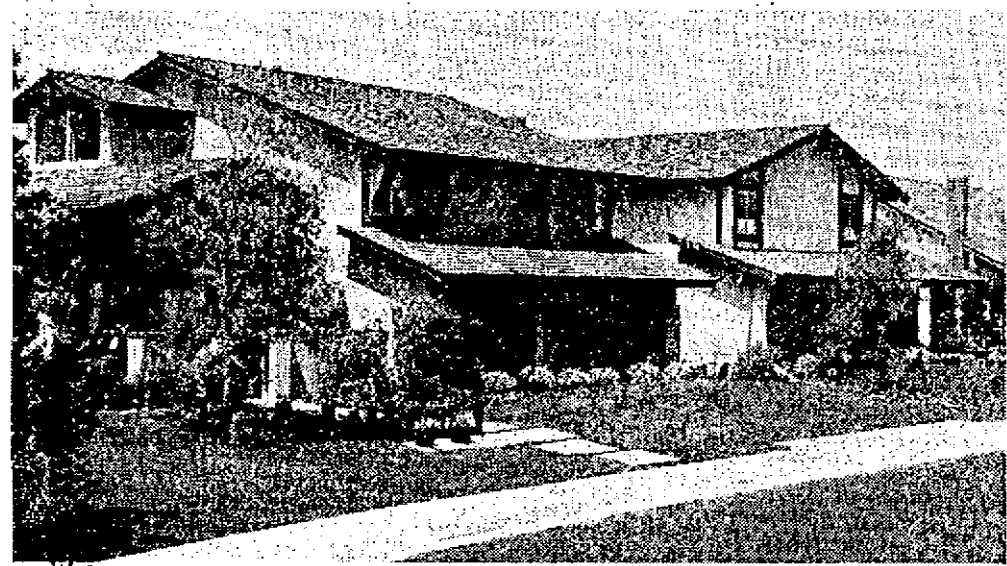
"We wanted a very special package for our introduction to the Mission Viejo area,"

added Bader. "Our most popular models and some brand new floor plans are being shown at El Dorado, all with an emphasis on luxury features."

Distinctive design features include sunk-

en living areas, alcove-style kitchens, sloping ceilings, and a large adaptable bonus room.

Standard features also range from luxury shag carpeting (Page R-2, Col. 1)



QUIET DIGNITY, LANDSCAPE BOOSTS SHADOW MOUNTAIN

## Shadow Mountain styling aids in 'dream house' pick

Shadow Mountain, a new residential community of luxury, single-family homes in the highlands adjacent to Anaheim Hills in Anaheim and built by Schmid Development Co. of Irvine, was selected as the site of a filmed commercial produced for the American Bankers Association which has its headquarters in Washington D.C.

According to Terry Baldwin, site location scout for the film company of Wakeford/O'Looff, Inc. of Hollywood, Shadow Mountain was chosen "because of its classic architectural styling which is essentially ageless in the American housing market, and because the homes reflect the prestigious appearance of a community which could be located anywhere in the United States."

"We did not consider them typical of a certain region, but, rather of any luxury neighborhood in any major suburb. We spent months searching for homes which families nationwide could identify with; where they could picture themselves living in their dream house."

"THE VIEW SITES, the rural countryside and the lush, but not tropical, landscaping were other considerations leading to our choice of Shadow Mountain for the filmed commercial. Because it will be aired on national television, we had rigid requirements to fulfill," stated Baldwin. "Even construction materials were viewed with the nationwide exposure as the final criteria for the choice."

Schmid Development Co. has long been noted for quality construction and has been active in the home

building industry since 1966 with a total of more than 2,000 homes built.

Schmid's Shadow Mountain development is situated on 18-acres of gently terraced hillside property in north Orange County. The 57 homes are more than 50 per cent sold out and are priced from \$69,900 to \$84,900 with three, four and five bedrooms and 2½ baths in three floorplans with from 2443 to 2821 square feet.

Complete with a long line of customized interior appointments and features, the elegant family homes display nine individualized exterior stylings. Formal entry halls introduce the spacious plans which include a formal living room, formal dining room, separate family room, sophisticated master bedroom suite, garden view kitchen and as many as three custom-faced wood-burning fireplaces.

OPEN CATHEDRAL ceilings with wood beams, full entry wet bars and three car garages are featured, and three furnished models display the price-included extra-value items standard in each Shadow Mountain home.

Sales of the new homes has been brisk with strong buyer acceptance, according to Gene Gilsleider, marketing director for Schmid Development Company, with 28 new homes sold in five weeks. "The demand has far exceeded our expectations."

Proximity to educational facilities within the

(Continued, Page R-2, Col. 7)

## Pioneer leaves heritage

Pioneer Long Beach and Orange County builder/developer Charles J. Jones bequeathed a living heritage in the form of one of Southern California's largest forthcoming residential projects when he died Sept. 25 at 71.

Master-plans have been approved by the city of Yorba Linda for his 373-acre Dominguez Ranch developments which will include 1,044 single-family estate-size homes, townhomes, condominiums and zero lot-line homes in a setting of lakes and extensive greenbelts.

As president of the Orange County-based firm of residential home builders, C. Michael, Inc., Jones was actively involved in the daily operations of the company up to the time of his death. The firm is named after his son and partner, C. Michael Jones.

JONES was one of the first sub-dividers in Southern California and built more than 10,000 homes during his career. Beginning in 1939-40 in Long Beach in partnership with his brother, Clifton Jones, he built 850 homes on land stretching north and west from San Antonio Drive and Cherry Avenue.

This project is still one of the largest residential developments ever built in Long Beach. The partnership also built extensively in north Wilmington and other (Page R-2, Col. 2)

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Buck Lanier, Editor

## Alicia Park's Homes open in Laguna Hills

Arnel Development Co. is celebrating the opening of the furnished models for Alicia Park Homes, a new residential community in Laguna Hills. The detached homes are priced from \$44,900 to \$52,900 and offer excellent financing. The four models, decorated by Beverly Hornbeak of Saddleback Interiors of Irvine, reflect the four floorplans available to new homebuyers.

"Our interior designs capture the warmth and casual styling appropriate to Saddleback Valley living. Two contemporary interiors and two traditional country home interiors have been created to display the floorplans and features in surroundings stressing the livability of the spacious homes," said Ms. Hornbeak.

"THE FLOORPLANS of Alicia Park Homes flow well, function well and have good windows everywhere. The floorplans are exceptionally good," she said.

Containing from 1,100 square feet to 1,600 square feet, the plans include one model with two bedrooms, one model with two bedrooms and a convertible den, and two models with four bedrooms, all with 1½ or two full baths.

Exteriors display natural wood siding combined with textured stucco, combination medium and heavy cedar shake roofs, and expanses of windows complete with bronze-finish window frames. All exterior doors have dead

bolt locks and full insulation of walls and ceilings is installed.

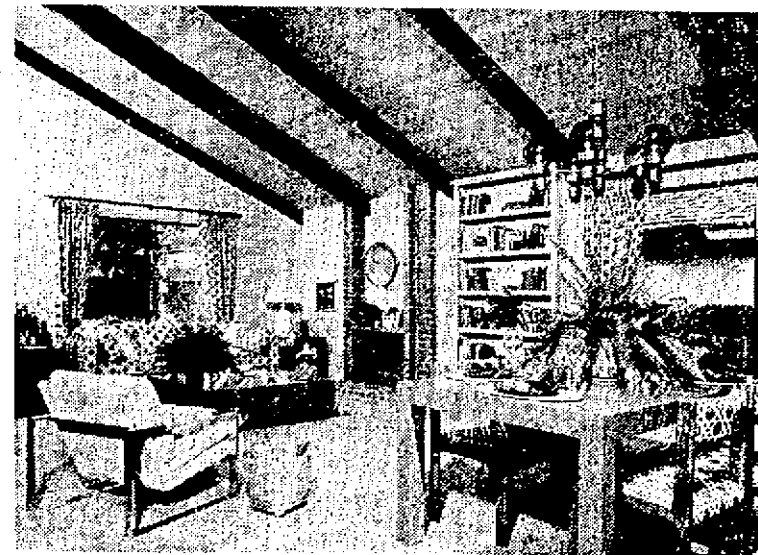
Interiors feature oak parquet flooring in the entry hall and the formal living room has vaulted wood ceilings with natural beams and a hand-laid brick fireplace. Plus cut pile shag carpeting covers the floors in the living room, the family room, hallways and all bedrooms.

Patio kitchens feature built-in appliances including a range with vented hood, continuous-clearing double oven, dishwasher with a sound shield and disposer. A pass-through serving window and outside counter for the patio area eases casual dining or outdoor entertaining. Food storage pantries in three models span a full five feet. Custom formica cabinets and countertops surround the appliances.

Deluxe baths have wide spread fixtures and full-width mirrors.

SITUATED JUST one-quarter of a mile from the San Diego Freeway on Paseo de Valencia, the \$4 million development of Alicia Park Homes is across from the park and elementary school, is within two miles of the fashionable shopping facilities of the Laguna Hills Mall and is only a short drive from beaches, marinas, golf courses and major employment centers.

To see the newly-completed furnished models now open daily at Alicia Park Homes, exit the San Diego Freeway at Alicia Parkway and turn right to Wilkes Avenue in Laguna Hills.



INTERIORS BY HORNBEAK WARM, CASUAL

## Kendall names Collins



SHIRLEY COLLINS

Shirley Collins of Long Beach has been appointed director of marketing for Kendall Development Co., Inc., Frank Carr, executive vice president of the Newport Beach building firm, announced.

Mrs. Collins has responsibility for Kendall residential communities in Orange and Ventura Counties and Phoenix.

She has served previously as marketing vice president for the American Housing Guild in Newport Beach and is a board member of the Sales and Marketing Council of the Building Industry Association.

A 1965 graduate of Long Beach State University she is also active in National Home Fashions League and Home Economists in Business.

# Meredith Canyon open Nov. 15



## UNITS INCLUDE MULTI-LEVEL PLANS, TWO-STORY LIVING ROOM

Sales have begun on the \$25 million Meredith Canyon luxury home development, rising on a terraced, oceanview site in San Juan Capistrano, announced Eddy Meredith, president of The Meredith Co., owners, builders and developers.

When completed, the development will encompass 136 homes situated on a 100-acre parcel of land. An estimated 60 per cent of the home sites have an unobstructed view of the Dana Point Marina and/or the Capistrano.

THE INITIAL increment under construction included 20 homes plus four model homes which will be professionally decorated and open for inspection by Nov. 15, said Meredith. Eventually a choice of 12 different floorplans will be available executed in 46 elevations. Most of the three to five-bedroom homes will include three-car garages, although some two-car garages will be available.

Meredith, who introduced the split-level home to California, heads up the company which has long been respected in the construction industry for quality of construction and innovative design. Examples of Meredith's quality is found in the homes' full thermal insulation, weatherstripped exterior doors

and custom roofs of richly textured shakes and concrete tile. Each home is situated on a large, pool-size lot atop post tension foundations.

Meredith Canyon will include features for which Meredith homes are noted, such as multi-level plans, the "Galleria" with its two story living room, extra-wide stairways and hallways.

OTHER AMENITIES found in these fashionable homes will be spacious master suites with fireplace and walk-out balcony; separate paneled family room with wet bar; formal dining room with sliding door to patio area, step-saving country-style kitchen with dining area and pantry; convenient laundry service rooms, and dramatic, vaulted ceilings.

Prices start at \$72,500 on the homes presently under construction, with excellent conventional financing available.

Pre-grand opening sales are now under way on Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to dusk at the site, located at the intersection of Via de Agua and Avenida Calita in San Juan Capistrano. To reach Meredith Canyon, exit the San Diego Freeway at Las Ramblas, drive to Avenida Calita, turn left on Avenida Calita and drive north to Via de Agua.

## Schools, shopping close by

(From Page R-1) throughout, even in bedroom closets, all electric appliances, including built-in self cleaning oven, automatic dishwasher and disposal, ceramic tile in kitchens and baths and cultured onyx marble pullman tops designed especially for S & S.

EXTERIOR designs are highlighted by wood or brick trim and textured finishes. Wood shake roofs, complete exterior side-wall and attic insulation, concrete driveways, and copper water lines are also included in purchase price.

"One of S & S Construction's major appeals to buyers is the long list of customizing options available," Bader added. "These amenities allow the buyer to participate in the final design of the home to suit specific needs."

Color design coordination and selections are available to buyers and the general public through Shapell's Decorating Studios, in its Westminster showroom.

El Dorado Estates is located on Alicia Parkway and Po Street, just east of the San Diego Freeway. Schools for children of all ages, the Laguna Hills Mall and other major shopping centers, and employment are within minutes of the community.

THE MODELS and sales complex is open seven days a week, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. El Dorado Estates may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway south to the Alicia Parkway exit, turning left past Muirlands to the complex.

## Land for regional park

(From Page R-1) areas of Los Angeles County.

"His vast experience in the industry, dating back to the '30's, and his proven far-sightedness in predicting the market, have been prime contributors to the success of C. Michael, Inc.," said C. Michael Jones. "He set a policy based upon the premise that the working man needs shelter as much as the executive, and he consistently built for the low-income housing market. He continued this trend in Orange County in 1955 when he founded C. Michael, Inc., and built and sold several hundred homes."

Jones was also one of the pioneers of the sales contract, offering no down payment to homebuyers at a time when lenders would only consider 20 per cent down. By including the down payment in the sales contract, thousands of families could afford to buy a "home of their own," a traditional goal of Americans.

The firm continued this policy up to 1970 when lenders became more sophisticated and offered conventional financing at terms within the budgets of working families.

AGAIN leading the market, Jones bought land in the Capistrano Valley in 1967, at a time long before the area became a prime population center. Last year the company built and successfully marketed 148 homes on the land.

Recently, Jones sold 270 acres of the ranch to Riverside County for development into part of the Santa Ana River Regional Park. The mansion located on the property has become the headquarters of the Riverside County Regional Parks De-



CHARLES J. JONES

partment and the land is a vital link in the Santa Ana River Trail which connects the Pacific Crest Trail leading from Mexico to Canada.

APPRAISED at \$1.2 million, the 270 acres was sold to the county for \$557,000, in effect a donation of \$500,000, according to Peter Soderburg of the parks department. The land is pivotal to the multi-regional parks plan involving Riverside, San Bernardino and Orange Counties.

Continuing the contributions made by Jones to enhance the quality of life in the communities in which he worked and lived, the firm of C. Michael,

Inc., with more than 4,000 homes constructed since 1955, will implement the Dominguez Ranch plans.

Bringing housing at an affordable price to the growing population of Orange County, the firm will operate under the direction of his son, C. Michael Jones, one of an increasing number of second and third generation California builders.

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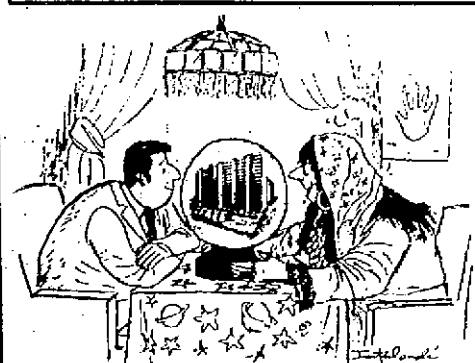


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## Prudential loans total \$5 million

The Western home office of the Prudential Insurance Co. disbursed \$5,011,414 in real estate loans in Los Angeles County during the first seven months of 1975.

According to Isaac C. Corns, Los Angeles general manager for the company's real estate investment department, the entire amount was for city loans.

In California, real estate loan disbursements amounted to \$106,658,262 with \$89,610,554 for city loans and \$17,047,708 for farm loans.

The Prudential disbursed \$135,160,500 throughout the 13 Western states during the first seven months of 1975. Of this amount \$113,440,942 was for city loans and \$21,719,558 was for farm loans.

## Jasmine Creek sells well

The nationally-known builder/developer, M.J. Brock & Sons, Inc., announced that 50 of the 75 homes offered in Phase 1 of the Jasmine Creek development, located in Newport Beach, have been sold for a total of more than \$5 million.

The remaining luxury homes, with six different floor plans and ranging in price from \$95,500 to \$118,500, offer a Pacific Coast setting on a private and entrance security basis.

The development is located three blocks east of MacArthur Boulevard on San Joaquin Hills Road, then one block south on Marguerite to the security gate.

## Recreational uses varied

(From Page R-1)

highly-respected Orange Unified School District is a major factor with Canyon High School, Vista Del Rio Junior High and Crescent Elementary School all within walking or easy biking distance from the homes.

Major regional shopping accommodations of the Mall of Orange and surrounding commercial complexes are only a five minute drive away and excellent freeway access is available. Department stores, specialty shops, movie theatres, bowling centers, financial offices, restaurants, and all professional services are located along Tustin Avenue, in Orange.

THE ANAHEIM Hills Golf Course, Racquet Club, soon-to-be-completed equestrian center and Park Pamela are all within the immediate vicinity for outstanding recreational opportunities open to residents of Shadow Mountain.

The models are open for viewing daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The sales office is located at 5960 East Marsha Circle in Anaheim and can be reached by taking the Newport Freeway to the Riverside Freeway, east to Imperial Highway exit, then south to Nohl Ranch Road and left to Shadow Mountain. The sales office telephone number is 714 637-9350.

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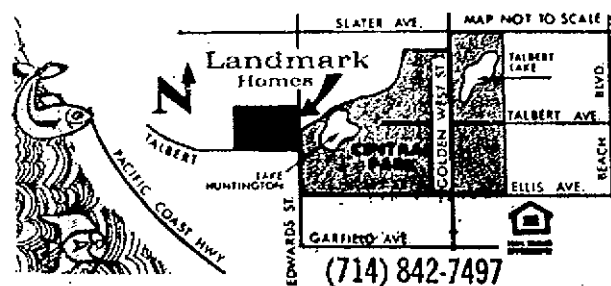
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# Location is popular at Laguna Village

A location amid rolling hills, the conveniences of major shopping centers nearby, a low density population factor and the closeness of many recreational features are among the key reasons that buyers are selecting Laguna Village, a new \$45 million townhome community.

According to Bruce Hill, president of Pacific Coast Realty, exclusive sales agent, the 914 unit Laguna Village development also is view oriented, overlooking the Laguna Hills, Saddleback Valley, Laguna Hills Golf Course and the Santa Ana mountains beyond.

Laguna Village offers townhomes priced from \$43,500 to \$48,900, with one and two stories featuring two and three bedrooms. They vary in size from 1,010 to 1,665 square feet of living area.

BESIDES being located among gently rolling hills, Laguna Village is only minutes from several large shopping centers in the Saddleback Valley and South Coast Village in Costa Mesa, one of the most successful shopping complexes in Southern California.

In addition, the Irvine Co. is planning to build the largest shopping mall in Orange County on the 480-acre triangle between the San Diego, Santa Ana and Laguna freeways, just 1 1/2 miles from Laguna Village. Irvine Center, whose first phase is scheduled for a 1977 summer opening, will eventually have eight anchor department stores, office buildings and hotels, an Irvine Co. spokesman reported.

Laguna Village is minutes from many employment centers, including the huge Irvine Industrial Complex and the proposed Irvine Industrial Complex East. The latter will encompass about 2,000 acres and is slated for completion in 1981.

THE IRVINE Co. plans a five-phase project,

which will house restaurants, banks, dry cleaners, travel agencies, and other larger commercial-industrial enterprises, all linked by a system of roads and walkways.

Laguna Village, located west on Canada Road off the San Diego Freeway, boasts more than 42 percent of the project site retained for open space and recreation. The recreational amenities, built around a huge 5,500

square foot clubhouse, are:

Three pools, including a therapy pool, regulation tennis courts, shuffleboard court, lawn bowling facilities, a children's play area and others.

A 12-acre parcel to be developed by the county as a park has also been dedicated.

The clubhouse itself includes a large main lounge with wet bar and fireplace, card room,

kitchen and activity rooms, billiard room and men's and women's saunas.

Residents and their guests who wish to visit some of the other recreational sights in the area will find the ocean about eight minutes away, Lion Country Safari about three miles distant, Disneyland about 20 minutes and Knott's Berry Farm, about 25 minutes away.

THERE ARE two op-

tional floor arrangements now available at the development, plus the five model homes' plans.

A complete design center — The Homestead Store — just opened has more than 3,000 square feet of display area and full-time decorator-trained personnel.

Parking is also a major consideration at the community, Hill said. Two cars can be accommodated in the garage facility of

each townhome, and additional parking space will be available in the development for a third vehicle.

There is plenty of parking for guests, and parking is available at the model home complex where the Homestead Store is located. The Homestead Store at Laguna Village has been patterned after one which the company pioneered years ago in San Diego at Friars Village.



PETER VOGEL

## Canyon Oaks near sell out

"We're sure buyers will want to make an offer on the last of our Canyon Oaks homes," said Jim Lenon, vice president of marketing/sales for American National Housing Corp.

A limited number of three and four bedroom, two story designs are still available.

This Anaheim community offers luxury as well as land with suburban character.

Architecture is of bold California classic design, heavily accented with wood trim that blends with the rugged natural surroundings. Massive walls of glass let views of the hillside into cathedral-ceiling rooms.

Minimum upkeep interior finishes are standard features at Canyon Oaks.

INCLUDED in the base prices are wood-burning fireplaces, full insulation, weatherstripping, break-proof shower doors and exterior sliding doors with safety glass.

Set in a country environment, Canyon Oaks is able to offer a superb location to its residents, near-by the Orange Mall.

"A limited amount of 8 1/2 per cent (annual percentage rate) financing is still available," said Lenon.

Priced from \$46,905 to \$59,995, Canyon Oaks is located on Santa Ana Canyon Road at Solomon Drive, just east of the Imperial Highway exit from the Riverside Freeway.

## Seaview Townhomes landscaping blends

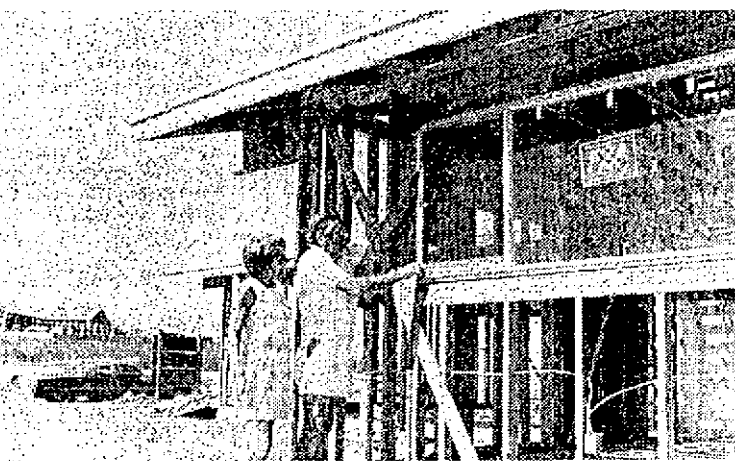
A blending of the water with the land is one of the aesthetic elements of seaview living. This natural mixture of the elements has been embodied in the landscaping design of the Seaview Townhomes in San Clemente.

The townhomes, priced from \$56,850 to \$65,900, were built in the rugged hills which overlook the coast and careful landscaping has further enhanced Seaview's natural hillside location. Over 200 trees including the Eucalyptus, Liquid Ambers, and Coral, have been planted to add color and variety to the blend of the rolling hills and the nearby Pacific Ocean.

small Raphiolepis shrubbery, plus the Myoporum ground cover. The lawn maintenance fee is covered in the monthly homeowners' association dues. Seaview's recreational center area was designed to meet a wide range of resident needs. Besides the tennis court and swimming pool, a rolling greenbelt area provides space for picnicking, ocean-viewing, or simply lying in the sun. Guava and Iron Bark Eucalyptus trees as well as Melaleuca evergreen shrubs, Myoporum, Nandina, and Lippia ground cover highlight the recreational area.

THE TOWNHOMES may be reached in two ways. Traveling south on the San Diego Freeway, one should take the Avenue Palizada exit, turn left on Palizada, and follow the directional signs. One takes the Avenue Presidio offramp off the northbound San Diego Freeway, turns right on Presidio, and right again on La Esplanza to the project.

CAREFULLY maintained planted areas have replaced the formerly undeveloped hillside through the use of Clover, Sweet Alyssums, Eucalyptus bushes, and Myoporum ground cover. The Bluegrass lawns between the townhomes are complemented by colorful Petunias, Marigolds, and



SILVER LAKES HOME for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parmalee, 24001 Muirlands Boulevard, El Toro. They check construction progress on the lakeside home they are building at Silver Lakes Resort, the high desert community 116 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

## Silver Lakes selected

SILVER LAKES RESORT — An El Toro couple is among the many Silver Lakes property owners who have started construction on new homes in the high desert resort community here.

Included in the group building residences for leisure or full-time use are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parmalee, 24001 Muirlands Boulevard, who have under construction a 1,300-square-foot home overlooking the North Lake, one of two lakes providing 277 surface acres and 15 miles of shoreline.

PARMALEE, a retired

contractor, has indicated he hopes to have his home completed by Christmas, at which time he and his wife will become permanent residents of the \$26 million resort community 116 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

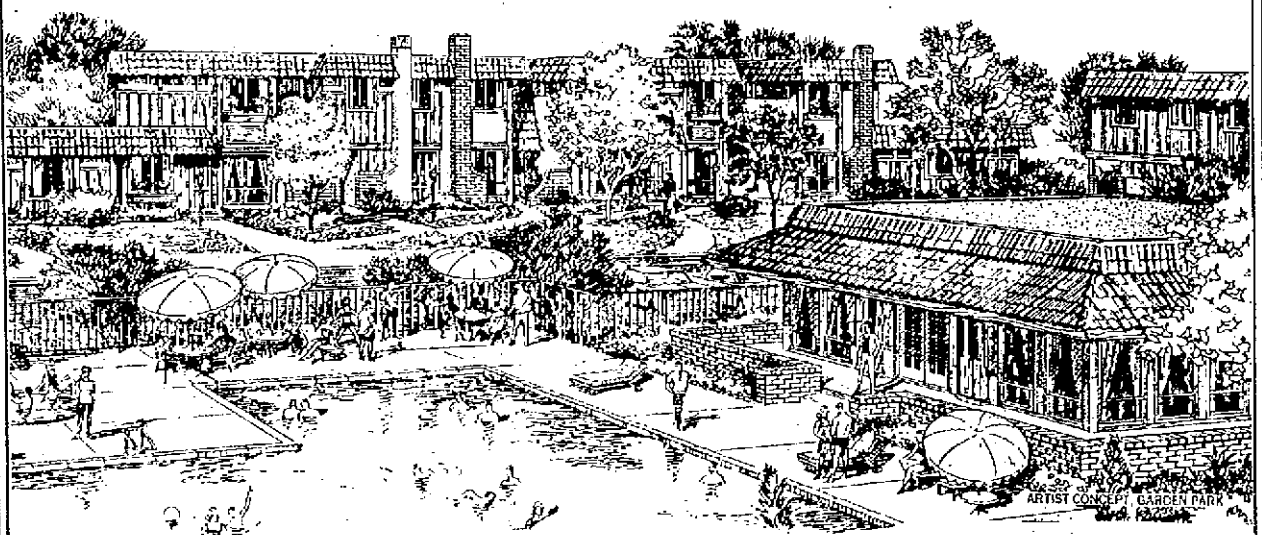
In all, there is almost \$1 million in present and approved new residential construction at Silver Lakes Resort, the McCulloch Properties, Inc. seen in development that includes a 27-hole golf course, million-dollar Racquet Club, two lakes and an equestrian center.

A 65-ROOM luxury hotel

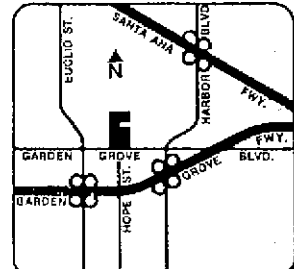
also is on the property.

All recreational facilities are immediately available to property owners upon purchase of homesite lots, which include lakes and golf course adjacencies and range up in price from \$5,990.

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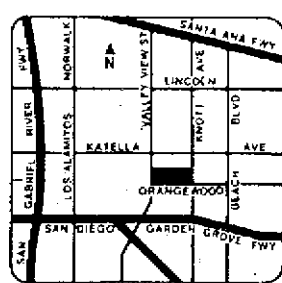


Take Garden Grove Fwy. East to Euclid St. offramp. Turn North to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right to New Hope St. Or: Take Garden Grove Fwy. West to Harbor Blvd. offramp. Turn North to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn left to Hope St.  
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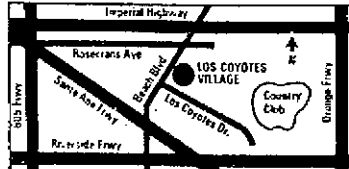


Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn North, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn South.  
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MAPS NOT TO SCALE





**READY FOR SHOW** Sunday at Shady Hollow. From left: Lee Lindsey, artist; Beth Elekes, Warmington project manager;

Walter Burgess, art show director; and Roberta Schwartz, artist.

## Shady Hollow Art Show

An invitational art show and sale featuring the works of noted gallery artists is being held this weekend at the Shady Hollow townhome community on North Tustin Avenue at Fairhaven in Santa Ana.

The public is invited to attend the exhibit open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today. According to Beth Elekes, project manager for Shady Hollow, a new residential community by Warmington Development, Inc.

Visitors may sign up for a drawing for two paintings by the show's featured artists, Ms. Elekes said.

The drawing will be held Sunday evening and entrants need not be present to win.

**THE EXHIBIT**, coordinated by professional art show producer Walter Burgess of Huntington Beach, will include the work of 15 artists and features the paintings of two international artists whose works are represented in collections here and abroad.

One is Lee Lindsey of Cypress, a former interior designer who has exhibited throughout Southern California and held a one-artist show recently in Lakewood. She is particularly noted for her landscapes, done in a traditional style in oils, but using an unusual all-brush technique.

The second featured artist is Roberta Schwartz of Huntington Beach, a noted

Southern California artist whose paintings are currently being shown in desert area galleries. Her contemporary work in oils features a textured style and she is particularly well-known for her beach scenes and landscapes.

The park-like landscaped grounds of the Shady Hollow townhome community provide an ideal setting for the art show, Ms. Elekes stated.

**PHASE TWO** was recently opened at the popular development which is currently selling more than three townhomes per week.

The luxury townhomes offer many custom quality features usually associated only with single family homes and are available

in distinctive one and two story plans with two or three bedrooms and 2 or 2½ baths.

Prices at Shady Hollow begin at \$43,350 with excellent conventional financing and the 67 residences in the new phase will be ready for occupancy next month.

The maintenance-free community features a swimming pool, jacuzzi, sauna and recreation center for residents and is near parks and a variety of recreation, including Santiago Public Golf Course.

**THE ART** exhibit is being held in the Shady Hollow sales information center and model home complex at 2632 North Tustin Avenue at Fairhaven in Santa Ana, which is open daily from 10 a.m.

The development may be easily reached by taking the Newport Freeway to the 17th Street exit, then driving west to Tustin Avenue and right (north) on Tustin to Fairhaven. From the Garden Grove Freeway, take the Tustin Avenue exit and drive south to Fairhaven and Shady Hollow.

and include wall-to-wall carpeting throughout.

Prices range from \$43,990 to \$49,950 and all of the garden homes qualify for the 5 per cent Federal income tax credit, Post said.

The new \$3.6 million community has extensive, landscaped greenbelt areas with a heated swimming pool and therapy pool for owners' exclusive use. A roadway with landscaped divider leads through the privately walled development of just 76 residences.

**GARDEN GREENS** is located at Knott and Lampson Avenues and is convenient to shopping and community services in the west Orange County area.

The sales office and model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. and Garden Greens may be easily reached by taking the Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Avenue and driving north on Knott a short distance to Lampson and left to Garden Greens.

**INTERIORS FEATURE** cathedral or sloped ceilings, wood-burning fireplaces, family room or dining area



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In the tradition of Richard Henry Dana's immortal "2 Years Before the Mast," Dana Light Condominiums announces an unprecedented offer, "12 Months Before the Payments Plan." That's right! When you make a normal 10% down payment on a new Dana Light ocean-view condominium, Dana Light will make your entire monthly principal and interest payments for up to one year! All you pay are the taxes and homeowners' fees for that period.

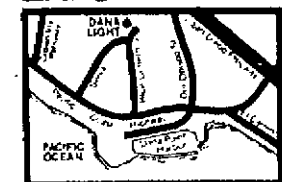
Spectacular six-mile ocean views. Lighted tennis courts. A beautiful heated pool with jacuzzi and saunas for men and women. And all located within a private security guard-gated community.

This offer is for a limited time only,\* so don't miss your chance to own an ocean view home in "the most perfect place in the world."

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Design Center by Environmental Resources, Inc. of Los Angeles

## Design for Living

# Bring it indoors to sparkle

By EMILY MALINO

Now is the time for all good outdoor furniture to be brought indoors. And I don't mean into dead storage for those of you who have cold winter months.

Nothing riles me as much as the prodigious waste of our American habit of using one set of furniture only outdoors. If you stop to think of the per-day cost of this silly system you'd be amazed.

Now I'm not talking about the typical chairs of aluminum and woven nylon webbing from the drugstore or supermarket. I am talking about attractive wrought iron chairs and tables, interesting wicker shapes and those remarkably comfortable chaise lounges or deck chairs that adjust from upright for reading to horizontal for sunning.

**ALMOST** all this very handsome and handy furniture can be re-cycled for winter indoors. Think ahead, especially if you have not yet bought the outdoor furniture, and plan how you can fit each piece into some part of your home.

Chairs are easy. There's almost no room that cannot be stretched to welcome an outdoor chair. I've used them as extras for the dining table; in one home I bought four delicious wicker side chairs that made perfect guest seating at dinner during the winter months.

Painted white, they worked happily with the wood dining chairs and white walls and I had cushions made to tie on over the cane seats that matched the dining room drapery fabric.

A chaise can be similarly adapted. Whether it is white enfilade aluminum or wrought iron in its natural verdigris color, it can be happily accommodated in your bedroom. Just have a winter slip

cover or an alternate cushion made to hide its outdoorsyness, add a couple of pillows and it will be so comfortably at home that you'll be sorry when summer rolls around.

**I WORKED** on a very modern room for a young family where a handsome buffet stood behind two facing sofas flanking a fireplace. The buffet was a bar and a stereo center as well as a good place to display plants or art objects. Finished in white lacquer with a plastic laminated top, it also made a handy serving

counter for drinks or coffee after dinner.

When these folks wanted a table for their terrace just outside their living room, I suggested a French cafe set, the kind you see in Paris at every outdoor restaurant. The table and chairs are metal painted white and the wood slats that form the seat and back of each chair are also white.

While these were perfect for breakfast or cocktails on the terrace in mild weather, they were too good looking to leave unprotected during the cold months ahead, so we

brought them in, filling an empty space alongside the door to the terrace.

**HERE THEY** fit easily into the space and to their new environment, flanked by plants and making a handy serving or snack surface for this busy household.

So when autumn approaches, take a good look at your outdoor friends and see if you can find a home for them indoors, making them work for 12 months instead of four.

United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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## Huntington Landmark

## NEW CONDOMINIUMS FOR CARE-FREE ADULTS OVER 40, IN COOL CLEAR HUNTINGTON BEACH

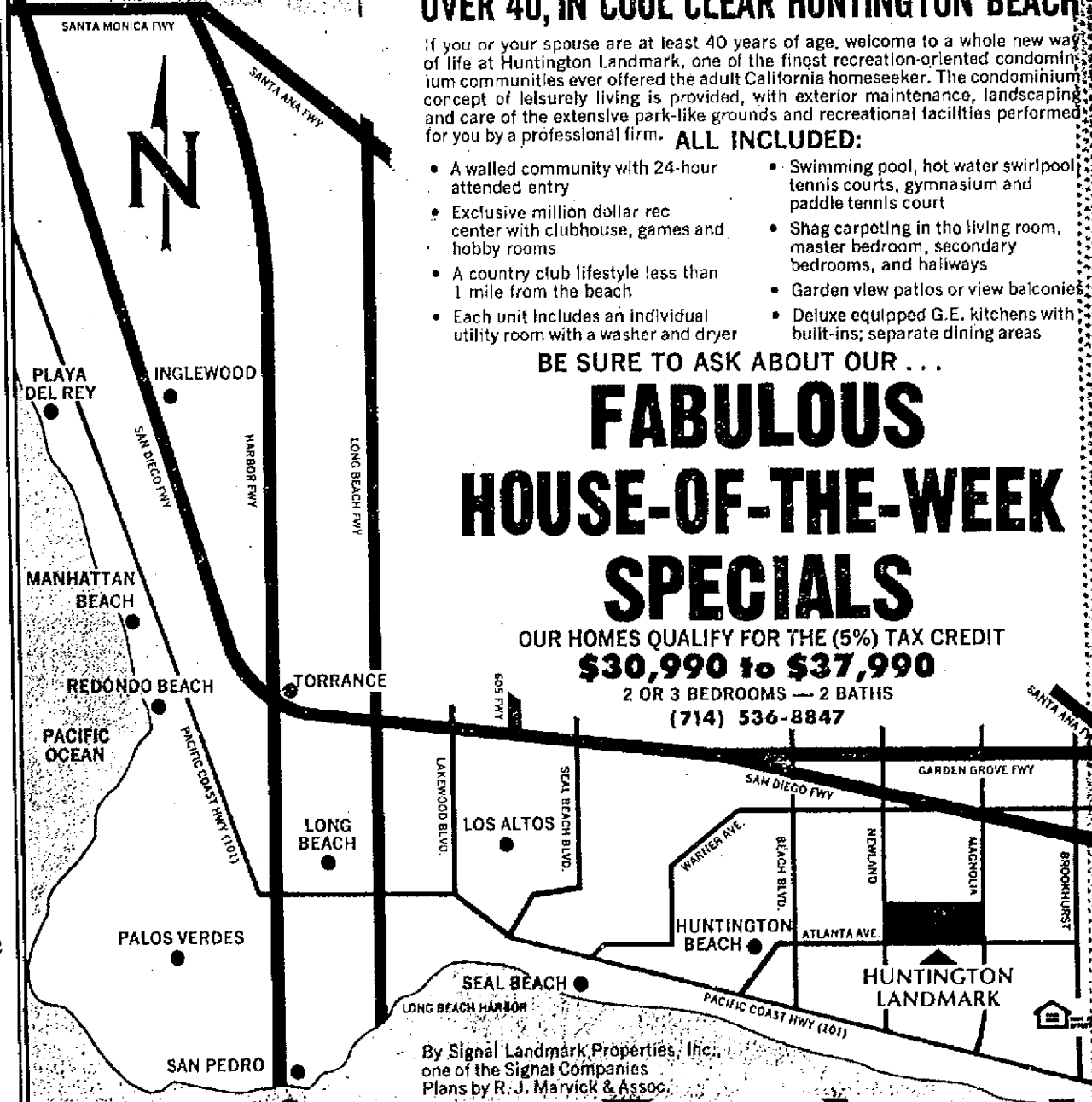
If you or your spouse are at least 40 years of age, welcome to a whole new way of life at Huntington Landmark, one of the finest recreation-oriented condominium communities ever offered the adult California homeseeker. The condominium concept of leisurely living is provided, with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the extensive park-like grounds and recreational facilities performed for you by a professional firm. **ALL INCLUDED:**

- A walled community with 24-hour attended entry
- Exclusive million dollar rec center with clubhouse, games and hobby rooms
- A country club lifestyle less than 1 mile from the beach
- Each unit includes an individual utility room with a washer and dryer
- Swimming pool, hot water whirlpool, tennis courts, gymnasium and paddle tennis court
- Shag carpeting in the living room, master bedroom, secondary bedrooms, and hallways
- Garden view patios or view balconies
- Deluxe equipped G.E. kitchens with built-ins; separate dining areas

BE SURE TO ASK ABOUT OUR...

## FABULOUS HOUSE-OF-THE-WEEK SPECIALS

OUR HOMES QUALIFY FOR THE (5%) TAX CREDIT  
**\$30,990 to \$37,990**  
2 OR 3 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS  
(714) 536-8847



By Signal Landmark Properties, Inc., one of the Signal Companies  
Plans by R. J. Marvick & Assoc.

# Huntington Landmark

MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M.

641 ATLANTA AVE., BETWEEN BEACH BLVD. AND MAGNOLIA ST.



## What's Your Problem?

# Condominium might be too great a financial burden

By DON CAMPBELL  
Remember the old saying: "He's got a beer pocketbook and a champagne appetite?" We all do to a certain extent, and occasionally we can even indulge ourselves in this sort of recklessness — as long as we don't overdo it and don't obligate ourselves far into the unforeseeable future.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I am a 53-year-old woman, divorced and presently am buying a mobile home — total cost about \$16,000. Monthly payments are \$135 plus \$135 for space rental in a park. I feel I could sell this since I'm near the water in a beach area for about \$20,000, which would net me about \$15,000.

I earn \$900 a month in a secure office position (Civil Service) where I have fine insurance and other fringe benefits. I also receive \$250 per month alimony which has about four more years to run.

I am considering purchasing a \$43,000 waterfront condominium which would cost about \$5,000 down and \$500 a month. This is a new project and is already appreciating in value.

I'm wondering if this proposed change would be a wise investment for me in the area of a tax shelter while I'm still receiving alimony, and an investment for the future since it is appreciating.

My unmarried, 23-year-old son might be willing to

share in the tax write-off by making part of the monthly payments each month. He has an MBA degree and an accounting position which pays him about \$1,150 a month.

Do you think this would be a wise move for me? I forgot to mention the intangibles — i.e., I am a water and boat lover, there will be a walking-distance shopping center, and with the club house activities and pools, etc., I would be able to build a personal and social life around my home. — Mrs. B.K. (Long Beach, Calif.)

ANSWER: It sounds like a delightful place, and I can't blame you for being attracted by the life style.

At the same time, your plans make me a little

nervous. A \$43,000 condominium, frankly, is a pretty big bite for someone with an income (was that net or gross?) of \$10,800 a year. The monthly payment worries me, too — that's about 55 per cent of your salary and, even if you include the alimony, it still represents about 43 per cent of your monthly income.

As you may have heard, a house costing about twice your annual income is considered well within the ballpark, and most mortgage lenders get very antsy if you try to take on mortgage payments exceeding one-fourth your monthly income. On this basis (forgetting the alimony), a house in the \$21,000 — \$22,000 range with monthly payments of

about \$225 is what your income justifies.

I really think it would be a serious mistake for you to base very much of your planning on a \$250-a-month alimony payment which has only four more years of life — your mortgage is going to run far past that. I also wouldn't put too much stock in your son's participation in this venture. At 23 and unmarried, anything could happen in this department.

I'm really sorry. I wish I could be more encouraging, but I can't help feeling that you'll get yourself in a terrible bind if you go through with this.

No matter how wonderful a person's house is — and how much he loves it — that love can turn to hate pretty fast when it becomes so much of a financial burden that he can afford nothing else in life EXCEPT the house.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I have reference to a recent column of yours about a property line where you said "a line is a line is a line" — only if you get rid of the encroaching neighbor within a period of 10 years. Our state has a law called "adverse possession" which will give to the encroaching neighbor all he has used if he has used it for 10 years under these conditions.

I recently went through a court suit like that and won as my neighbor hadn't used it for quite 10 years, but they tried and it was very expensive. A good friend of mine lost a strip of land, 33 by 350 feet, because of this law. I feel it should be removed from the books, but for now, it is there.

It takes a very special type of person to use this law, or attempt to. Unfortunately, there are people like that around. So, owner beware — know where your boundary line is and protect it. The good old days are gone forever. — Mr. T.G.D. (Chandler Heights, Ariz.)

ANSWER: That's a good point, and well made.

While adverse possession (still on the books of most states) isn't commonly used anymore, it is — as you say — still hanging over everybody's head and there are, indeed, people lurking about who aren't squeamish about trying to put the bite on someone else's property.

The best policy when someone moves in and squats on a strip of your property is to (a) notify him that he is, indeed, encroaching, and (b) if he persists have a lawyer write him and, in no uncertain terms, repeat the encroachment charge and order him off.

If this, too, does no good, my lawyer friends tell me, it at least establishes for the record your recognition of his encroachment and your at-

tempts to get him off. If he then tries to go ahead and actually seize the property through adverse possession, he'll have considerable difficulty trying to prove that he occupied the land with your forbearance.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

My wife and I are trying to buy a house but are having trouble finding any bank or savings and loan that will write the mortgage. A friend has suggested that I try to find "private money," but I don't know exactly what he means. I thought only banks and S & L's wrote mortgages. — Mr. D.S.A. (Easton, Pa.)

ANSWER: Private lenders used to be, by far, the largest writers of mortgages. They're still pretty

important and this is especially so in the writing of "junior" (or second) mortgages.

By private we can mean anything from single individuals to estates, endowment, pension or corporate funds and fraternal organizations which are looking for investment outlets.

If your real estate man can't steer you to a private lender, watch the classified ads in your local paper where such investors frequently advertise.

(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of The I.P.T., Box 230, Long Beach, Ca. 90844)

(Register — Tribune Syndicate)

## Sales Manager of Year

# Art Woods scores at Deerfield Park

Century Community Developers has named Art Woods "Sales Manager of the Year" for achieving a sales record in excess of \$10 million at Deerfield Park Homes situated in The Irvine Company's award-winning community of Deerfield, announced William Okell, executive vice president and general manager for the home-building firm.

Century Community Developers, with corporate headquarters in Walnut, is one of the West's largest single family home builders with sales in the first half of 1975 exceeding \$20 million.

"With records like that of Art Woods and the outstanding success of Deerfield Park Homes, we anticipate an earnings record for the year that will surpass all other years of our operations," Okell stated.

"We attribute Century Community Developers' past and continuing success to its emphasis upon quality homes and the dedication of such individuals in our organization as Art Woods."

THE FIRM has created 16 successful residential communities throughout northern and southern California and Nevada. Deerfield Park Homes, located near Moulton Parkway and Culver

Drive in Irvine, is the product of more than three years of planning by Century Community Developers and The Irvine Co.

One story and tri-level luxury homes contain

three and four bedrooms, 2 or 3 deluxe baths and up to 2557 square feet and are priced from \$58,495 to \$73,995. Six different floor plans and 17 exteriors offer wide flexibility of choices for new homebuyers.

"Thorough market research preceded construction of the new executive homes and the resulting brisk sales pace has supported market projections," explained sales manager Art Woods. "In addition to the quality of the homes," he said, "residents of Deerfield Park Homes share a quality community environment."

LOCATED within the new development are two private parks which will feature a swimming pool, cabana, wading pool and children's play area.

Altogether there are five private parks and a public park available for use by all Deerfield residents. The \$25 million luxury development of Deerfield Park Homes is open daily and furnished models are on display at 17 Deerspring in Irvine.

## Judging panel named for MAME awards

The second annual MAME (Major Achievement in Merchandising Excellence) judging committee has announced the eight judges who will decide the winners in each category. They are:

William P. Long, director of marketing for Disneyland; Jay Chiat, president of Chiat-Day Advertising, Inc.; David E. Link, editor-in-chief of Professional Builder; Maxwell C. Huntoon, Jr., editor in chief of House & Home; Paul Brewer, manager of creative services for Disneyland; Paige Rense, editor of Architectural Digest; Don Kracke, president of Group X; and Elizabeth L. Gilrain, editor of Better Homes & Gardens.

"WE EXPECT the MAME competition to have twice as many entries as last year," said Peter M. Mayer, founder of MAME and publisher of Homebuyers Magazine.

The awards banquet will be the headline feature of the annual Sales and Marketing Council installation dinner dance in the grand ballroom of the Disneyland Hotel, Nov. 8.

## FOR ADULTS



## UNIQUE TOWNHOMES IN GARDEN GROVE

Discover the carefree convenience of the refreshingly new Garden Greens lifestyle! Architecturally elegant townhomes in a park-like setting... innovatively styled with atriiums and garden patios, vaulted ceilings, designer fireplaces, formal dining and family rooms, loft den or gallery in select plans. All with lavish master suites, laundry areas, built-in electric kitchens, carpeting and attached two-car garages with automatic door openers. In a privately-walled, maintenance-free neighborhood with swimming and therapy pools and cabanas for the leisure time enjoyment of Garden Greens residents! Qualify for your tax credit now.

An adult community — children 13 years of age or older.

Two Bedrooms plus Den from \$43,990 to \$49,950

8% + 8 1/4%  
Interest Annual Percentage Rate

**Garden Greens**

Garden homes



Knott Avenue and Lampson, Garden Grove, (714) 893-8710

By Fredricks Development Corp.

Belker-Fredricks Properties, Inc., Sales Agent

# SOMETHING GRAND IS HAPPENING AT THE BAYSHORE. IT'S OPENING.



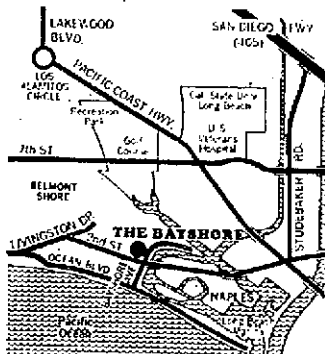
This weekend marks the official opening of The Bayshore, a prestigious 30 home condominium directly across Alamitos Bay from Naples, in exclusive Belmont Shore.

There's luxury built into every home... central refrigerated air conditioning and heating, wood burning fireplace, wet bar and leisure balconies. And the views are as spectacular as you'd imagine.

Visit The Bayshore this weekend and see for yourself what's happening. It's truly grand. From \$56,900 to \$101,900.

Driving Directions:

From Los Angeles: San Diego Freeway South to Studebaker Rd. Exit. South to Westminster Ave. Right on Westminster (which becomes 2nd Street) to The Bayshore. The Bayshore is located on the corner of Bayshore Ave. & 2nd Street. From Orange County: San Diego Freeway north to 7th St. Exit. West on 7th to Studebaker Rd. South on Studebaker and continue as directed above. (213) 434-3433.



## THE BAYSHORE

©1975 C. Robert Langslet & Son, Inc. Exclusive sales by Coast Equities.

TODAY'S  
CLASSIFIED FEATURE

Boats and Yachts 1600

17. Catamaran, 17' x 20' x 8' 1/2" after 8 p.m.

SEE CLASSIFICATION 1600 FOR MORE BOATS AND YACHTS ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

432-5959

Los Angeles 775-4211  
Orange County 537-1611

## Classified ads

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1975

THE SALE . . .  
STARTS NOW

OVER 400 CARS &amp; TRUCKS IN STOCK

## NEW '76 CAMARO

Spt. Cpe. 250 six-cyl. eng., auto., pwr. strg., &amp; brks., tilt glass, spl. mirrors, ctr. con., rad. wsw tires, dlx. wheel covers, radio w-rear speakers, style trim grp., air. stk. 112 Ser. 1Q87D6N514875.

\$5079



## NEW '76 NOVA

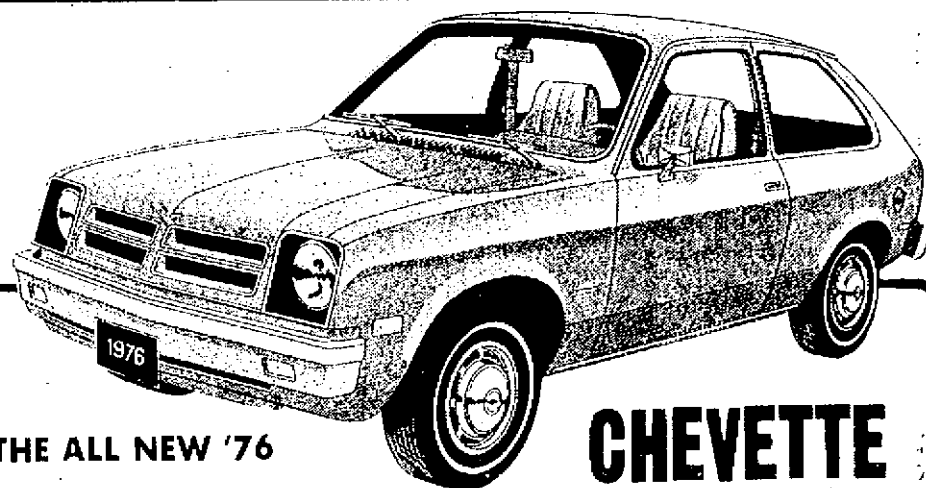
2 Door, 250 6-cyl. eng., auto. trans., pwr. strg., &amp; brks., tinted glass, radial wsw tires, dlx. wheel covers, dlx. radio, H.D. radiator, cut. int. &amp; ext., decor pkg., dlx. bumpers &amp; guards. Slt. 16 Ser. 1Y27D6L102533.

\$4358

## NEW '76 MALIBU

Sport Coupe, 250 6-cyl., auto. trans., pwr. strg., &amp; brks., tinted glass, dlx. body side mldgs., rad. filtr., H.D. radiator, radial wsw tires, dlx. wheel covers, ext. decor pkg. Slt. 54 Ser. 1C37-D6Z406162.

\$4296



## THE ALL NEW '76

## CHEVETTE

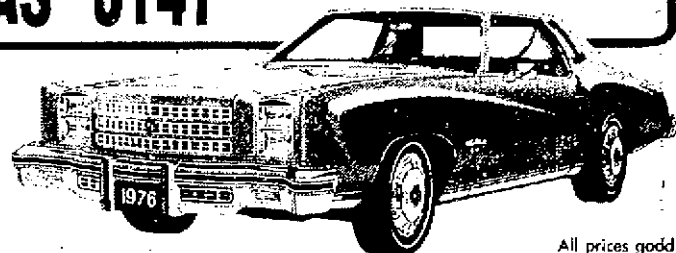
Chevette is international in design and heritage, incorporating engineering concepts proved around the world. It exists, in a world, for efficiency of size, space, fuel, service, operation, performance. Chevette's wheel base is about the same as a VW Rabbit's. Its turning circle is one of the shortest in the world. It can carry cargo up to four feet wide. It is well insulated against noise. It is protected by 17 anti-corrosion methods. It comes with a clear, simple self-service booklet. It's a 2-door hatchback, with seating for four in the Chevette Coupe, as well as the Rally, Sport and Woody versions. A perky two-passenger version, the Scooter, is also available.

AS LOW AS \$3147 DRIVE IT TODAY!

## NEW '76 MONTE CARLO

"S" Coupe, 350 V8, FACT. AIR, auto. trans., pwr. strg., pwr. disc brks., tilt whl., tinted glass, body side mldgs., dlx. rad., H.D. radiator, radial wsw tires, rally spl. wh's. Slt. 84 Ser. 1H57-L6Z407742.

\$5321



All prices good thru 10/14/75

## BIG SAVINGS ON ALL REMAINING NEW 1975'S

## NEW '75 VEGA

## HATCHBACK COUPE

4-cyl. eng., auto. trans., tinted glass, dlx. body side mldgs., tilt strg. whl., dlx. radio &amp; heater, H.D. radiator, rally whls., dlx. bumpers, wsw tires. Slt. 1043 Ser. 1Y77B5U187677.

\$3427

## NEW '75 MONZA

## TOWNE COUPE

Dlx. radio, heater, spl. mirrors, tinted glass, radial white stripe tires, H.D. battery &amp; radiator, beaut. dark blue metallic finish w-white vinyl roof. Striking. Slt. 1254 Ser. 1M27B5C236340.

\$3860

## NEW '75 MONZA

## 2+2 HATCHBACK COUPE

4 cyl., 4 speed, tinted glass, mouldings, spl. mirrors, console, whitewalls, dlx. radio and heater, H.D. radiator. Slt. 1675 Ser. 1R07B5J216827.

\$3896

## NEW '75 NOVA

## HATCHBACK COUPE

Gas saving 6-cyl. eng., auto. trans., pwr. strg., tinted glass, steel belted radial white striped tires, dlx. radio, &amp; heater. Slt. 1686 Ser. 1Y17D5L159936.

\$3998

## HARBOR CHEVROLET RESALES

## '73 DODGE CHARGER

Spec. edition, V-8, auto., pwr. strg., vinyl roof, air, AM-FM stereo, ctr. con., bucket seats. (198HRN)

\$2999

## '74 CHEV. NOVA 2-DR.

Small V8, auto. trans., R&amp;H, pwr. strg., FACT. AIR. A real show car. Very low mi., beaut. blue. (483KRT).

\$3099

## '73 CHEV IMPALA 9 PASS

Station Wagon, V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., &amp; brks., radio, heater, FACT. AIR. (230GSU).

\$2899

## '74 FORD PINTO 2-DR.

4-cyl. eng., 4 spd., cust. ext., wsw tires. (266LPU).

\$2499

## '72 CHEV MONTE CARLO CPE

V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&amp;H, AIR, vinyl roof, wsw tires. (650FLV).

\$2699

## '73 CHEV MALIBU CPE

V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., FACT. AIR, vinyl roof, R&amp;H. (192HDM).

\$2699

## '74 CHEV VEGA HATCHBACK CPE

4-cyl. eng., 4 speed, R&amp;H, low mi., beaut. green. (022KZU).

\$2599

## '74 PINTO COUPE

4-speed, r&amp;h, cust. ext. pretty gold in color. (266L-PU).

2599

## '75 VW BUG

4 speed, radio, heater, air cond. Blue, less than 5000 miles and is showroom fresh. (564MDS)

\$3699

## '74 MUSTANG II CPE

4 cyl., 4 spd trans., R&amp;H, pwr. strg., Low mileage. (260LFO)

\$3199

## '71 TOYOTA CORONA

MARK II 4-Door, 4 cyl., auto trans., R&amp;H, air cond., low mileage, blue. (1963DNL)

\$1899

## '72 PONTIAC VENTURA CPE

6 cyl., auto trans., pwr. strg., R&amp;H, low mileage, super economy car, blue. (985EYG)

\$2399

## '74 PINTO COUPE

Auto., r&amp;h, cust. ext., blue in color. (197KRA)

\$2699

## '73 IMPALA SPTS SED

V-8, auto., pwr. strg., r&amp;h, air, AM-FM stereo, vinyl roof. (917JGR)

\$2799

## '74 CORVETTE COUPE

V8, 4-spd. trans., pwr. strg., rack, stereo, mag whls., etc., etc. Low mileage, mint condition. (288KMV).

\$7599

## '73 CHEV MONTE CARLO

V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&amp;H, fact. air, vinyl roof, tilt whl., AM-FM stereo, rally whs., low mi. Local beauty (577HAP)

\$3499

VISIT OUR . . .  
TRUCK SUPERMARKET

## NEW '75 CHEV

## 1/2-TON STEPSIDE

Pickup, 250 6 eng., stick shift, heater, folding seat back, below eye level mirrors, H.D. springs &amp; radiator, step bumper, oil &amp; temp. gauges. Slt. 1567 Ser. CCG1452157829.

\$3519

## NEW '75 LUV

## PICKUP

4-cyl. eng., 4 speed trans., dlx. radio, heater, step bumper. Slt. 1593 Ser. C1N1448232478.

\$3269

## NEW '76 EL CAMINO

250 6 cyl., auto. trans., tinted glass, pwr. strg., tilt wheel covers, radial wsw tires, dlx. radio, H.D. radiator, dlx. bumper guards. Slt. 50 Ser. 1C8006Z406189.

\$4469

## '73 CHEV VAN

V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&amp;H, long wheel base. (37676M).

\$3799

## '72 CHEV. 1/2 TON PICKUP

Gas saving 6 cyl. eng., auto trans., R&amp;H. Real clean unit. Slt. P778

\$2799

## '74 CHEV 1-TON 12' FLATBED

Cust. cab, dual rear wheel conversion, pwr. strg., gauges, H.D. front &amp; rear springs, 330 V8 CID. (6458U).

\$4199

## '73 DODGE 1/2-TON PICKUP

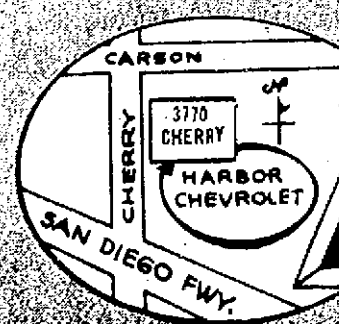
V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., camper shell. Nice clean truck. (Slt. 758A).

\$3399

## '72 EL CAMINO

V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., air cond., bucket seats, center console, rally whls., Super cheap. 7979SM.

\$2799

HARBOR  
CHEVROLET

LOCATED ON CHERRY AVE., NORTH OF SAN DIEGO FWY.

3770 CHERRY AVENUE

LONG BEACH

OPEN SUNDAY

More Long Beach  
426-3341

Open Hours

527-8700



















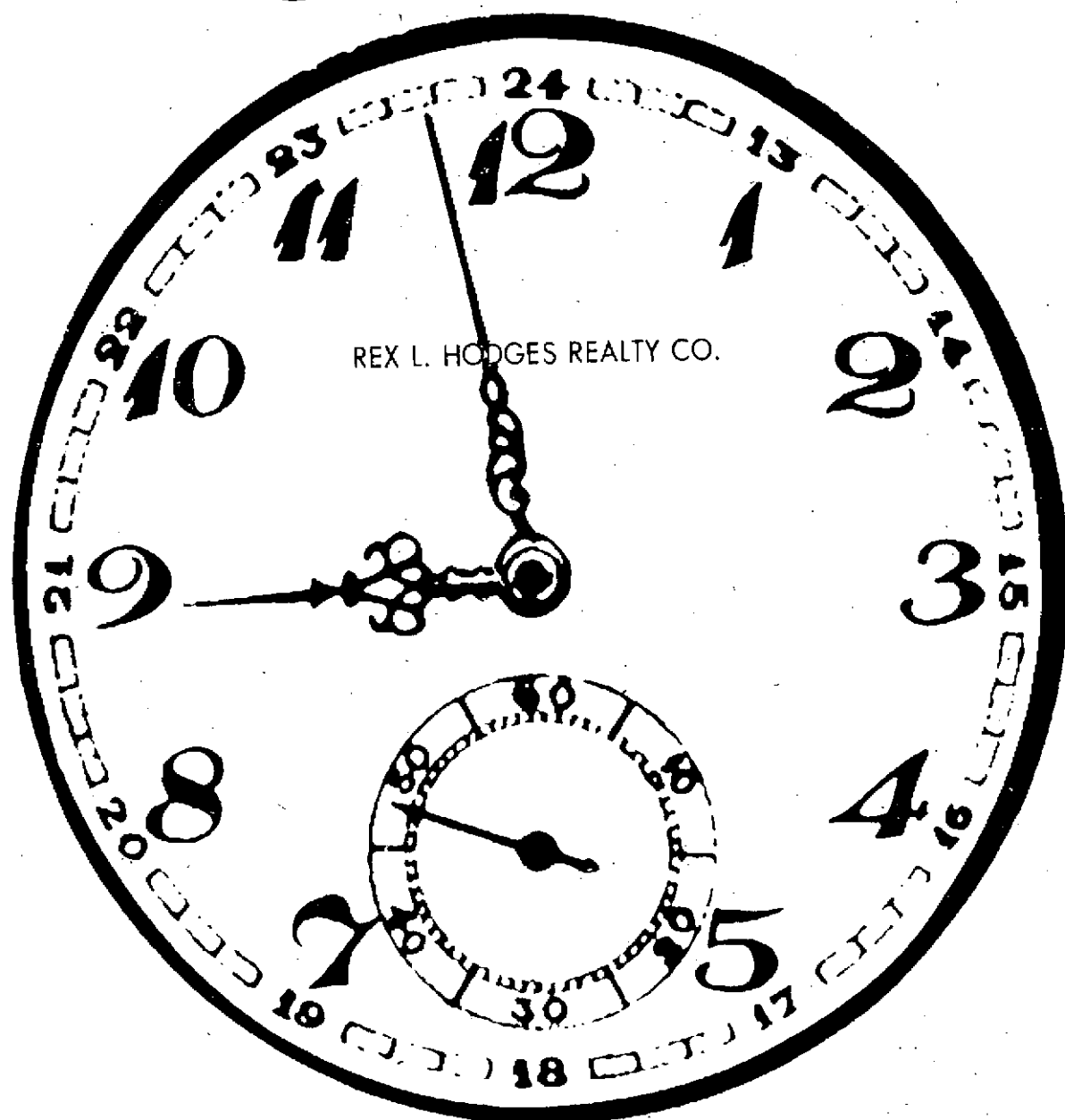








# TIME IS IMPORTANT



## WHEN YOU ARE THINKING OF SELLING

Real Estate is a very complex business. When you call one of the offices listed below serving your particular area of residence you are assured of a Competent Knowledgeable Sales Associate. Your Home or Apartment will have the greatest market exposure to ensure top market dollars. Isn't that what you are looking for? Hodges eliminates the guesswork! Hodges Special Sales Plan will enable you to benefit by taking advantage of

- ALL CASH IN 5 DAYS  
(subject to approval)
- TRADE UP TO A LARGER HOME
- TRADE DOWN TO A SMALLER HOME
- CONVERT YOUR EQUITY TO CASH
- COMPLETE YOUR INVESTMENT DREAMS
- FULL MARKET EXPOSURE

REMEMBER HODGES SPANS FROM  
DOWNEY TO SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

## WHEN YOU ARE THINKING OF BUYING

CALL REX L. HODGES . . . AND YOU WILL DISCOVER WHAT 46 YEARS OF LEADERSHIP WILL DO FOR YOU. We are proud of the fact that we are there BEFORE, DURING and MOST IMPORTANTLY AFTER THE PURCHASE . . . THINK ABOUT IT. Financing is still the key and at Hodges We Specialize in:

- VETERAN LOANS (GI Sales)
- FHA FINANCING
- 5% DOWN
- 10% DOWN
- GOVERNMENT REPOSSESSIONS
- LOW INTEREST ASSUMABLE LOANS
- BUY NOW, SELL LATER

SO . . . why not take a few minutes and call one of Hodges numbers and

1. Specify type home
2. Amount of cash you desire to invest
3. Special Requirements

## WHEN YOU ARE THINKING OF A CAREER

If you are now licensed or enrolled in a Real Estate school you owe it to yourself to call (213) 437-1251. Ask for Bernie Jones. We have several choice openings and what's more important Hodges pays more, trains better, and sees you as a person. We believe Rex. L. Hodges is a great place to work.

Better still, stop in one of our offices and inquire as to how our associates feel — probably the best testimony.

Remember we have been growing since 1929, that's 46 years. Someone once said, "LITTLE THINGS MEAN A LOT." At Rex L. Hodges we are always concerned with the little things.

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LOS ALTOS . . . (213) 421-8233  
LOS CERRITOS . . . (213) 427-5419  
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SEAL BEACH . . . (213) 439-2193  
SIGNAL HILL . . . (213) 427-5418  
STANTON . . . (714) 894-3395  
SUNSET BEACH . . . (714) 847-2525  
SURFSIDE . . . (213) 439-2191  
N. HUNTINGTON BEACH . . . (714) 892-7781  
W. HUNTINGTON BEACH . . . (714) 847-9646  
WESTMINSTER . . . (714) 636-4650  
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**LATEST  
FLASHES**

# JOHN READ'S REAL ESTATE NEWS

**METRO  
EDITION**

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1975

VOLUME X

## JOHN READ LEADS THE WAY

MR. READ PROUDLY ANNOUNCES A STRONG UPSURGE OF SALES ACTIVITY AS DENOTED ON THIS PAGE, INDICATING A RECORD YEAR!

**SALES RECORD FIRST 9 MONTHS OF 1975**

**965 PROPERTIES SOLD ... \$47,140,794 DOLLAR VOLUME**

OUR TREMENDOUS SALES RECORD HAS GREATLY REDUCED OUR LISTINGS AND BUYERS ARE PLENTIFUL ...

**NOW IS THE TIME TO SELL!**

**THIS IS THE PLACE  
AND THESE ARE THE PROFESSIONALS  
WHO CAN DO THE JOB FOR YOU!**



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HUNTINGTON BEACH  
COSTA MESA  
LONG BEACH  
HUNTINGTON HARBOR

**15440 GOLDEN WEST**  
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Denton, Wil  
Helbley, Norman  
Jovanovic, Bill  
Jovanovic, Lynda  
Loria, P.J.  
Michie, Dorothy  
Roberts, John  
Schildmeyer, Chuck  
Thompson, Paul  
Wilson, Ruth  
Wilson, Stan



**SERVING**  
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(714) 898-2631  
(213) 598-6621

Banasky, Paul  
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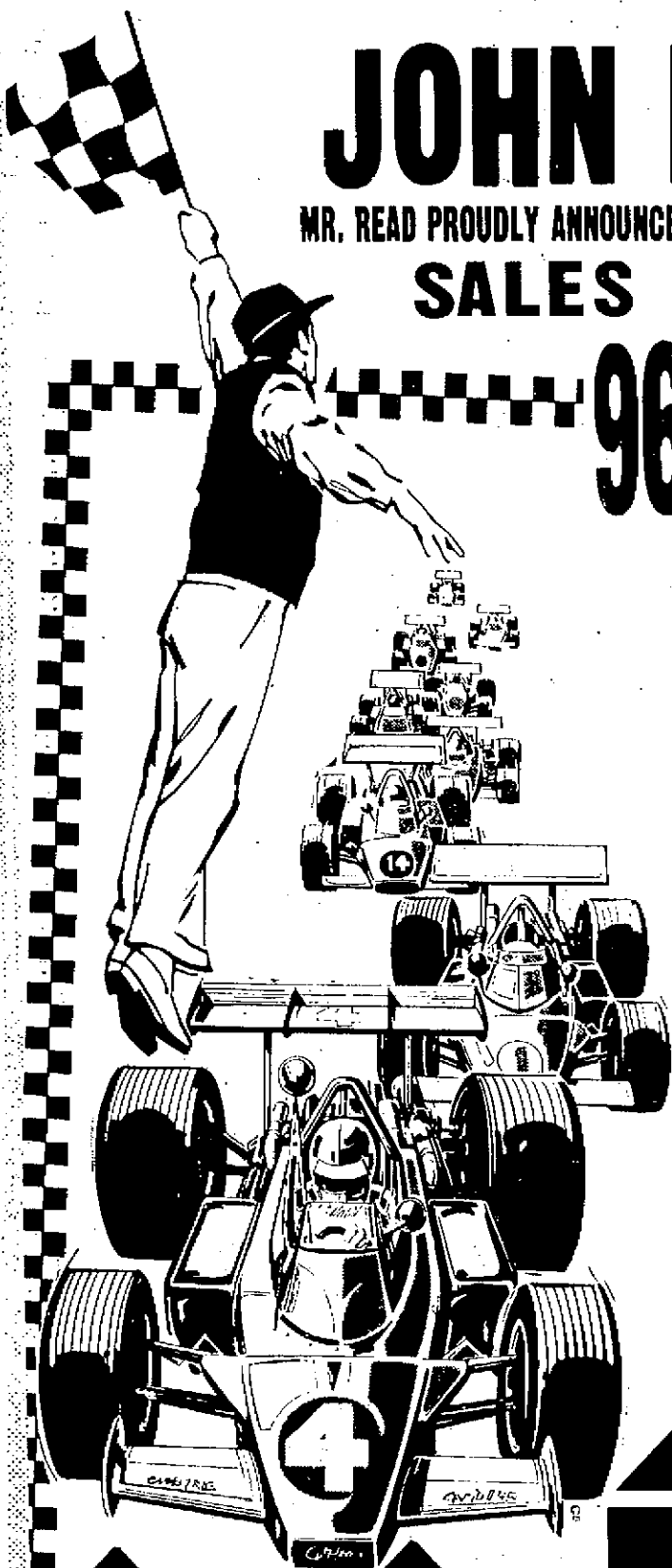


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PAGE S-3	PAGE S-3	PAGE S-3	PAGE S-4	PAGE S-4

# San Jose subdues 49ers

By JIM MCCORMACK  
Staff Writer

Disappointment, any good Baptist minister will tell you, is the Christian's ultimate test.

Herb Lusk and his Long Beach State teammates are, taking that exam today.

Long Beach State, five yards from a game-tying touchdown early in the final period, saw San Jose State avoid that fate with a fumble recovery and then watched as the Spartans turned three lightning-bolt plays into a 30-7 Pacific Coast Athletic Association victory.

At Veterans Stadium crowd of 11,837, the largest turnout to watch the

49ers in Long Beach in nine years, thought they were witnessing a potential upset early in the fourth quarter.

The 49ers were trailing, 13-7, with 10 minutes to play when they went on a 60-yard, 10-play blitz to the San Jose five.

But on third-and-four at the San Jose 11, Lusk, who looked as though he might score after he slipped through a weakside hole, had the football squirt from his hands and the Spartans' Joe Glaspie pounced on it at the five.

It had to be a staggering turn of fate for Lusk, who had amassed a closet full of local and national awards while rushing for 597 yards and nine touch-

downs in the 49ers' three previous victories.

Lusk, the son of a Baptist minister, had credited God with his success and was becoming known nationally as the Praying Tailback.

San Jose, trailing 7-6 at intermission, had taken its 13-7 lead a minute into the fourth quarter when Roger Proffitt, a former prep star at Lennox High School, found tight end Dan Prager in a seam of the 49er zone defense.

Prager, who set a San Jose career TD reception record with the play, took Proffitt's pass 15 yards upfield, split two 49er defenders and sprinted into the end zone to complete the 42-yard strike.

Lou Rodriguez, who had kicked a pair of 38-yard field goals for San Jose's first-half points, added the conversion. Rodriguez later completed San Jose's scoring with a 23-yard boot.

After the crucial fumble recovery, San Jose turned the contest into a rout by taking advantage of:

• Gary Maddocks' 84-yard punt return;

• Jim Ferguson's interception and 39-yard return of a Joe Paopao pass;

• Carl Ekern's interception of a Lloyd Michaelson pass at the Long Beach 10.

Maddocks' spectacular dash made the score 20-7 at 5:16; Ferguson's interception led to Proffitt's one-yard scoring run at

4:15 and Ekern's theft led to Rodriguez' third field goal.

The punt return was the first the Spartans' had clicked on for a touchdown since 1973 when, you guessed it, Al Mason went 75 yards against Long Beach State at Veterans Stadium.

Maddocks, a brilliant performer at Westminster High School as a prep, had not been scheduled to play. He had missed last week's 27-24 loss to California because of separated rib cartilage.

But he was on the field all night Saturday, returning four punts for 102 yards and catching seven passes for 88 yards.

Long Beach's defense

played brilliantly in the first 30 minutes in restricting San Jose (4-1) to the two field goals.

The Spartans settled for the second after having a second-and-two at the Long Beach 4.

Glen Tenove and Sam Tagaloa nailed Marv Stewart for a loss of three on second down and San Jose was called for holding on third.

Long Beach's lone scoring drive was impressive, consuming 82 yards, 15 plays and six minutes.

The 49ers converted one fourth-down play at the San Jose 36 when Lusk powered for four yards and then made a third-and-seven when Paopao hit Mike Willis with a 14-

**SUNDAY Sports**  
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JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1975  
SECTION 5, PAGE S-1

yard pass at the San Jose five.

Lusk ran over right tackle to the one on first down and Mark Bailey followed weakside blocks by Tony Shipp and Tom Patrick for the touchdown a play later.

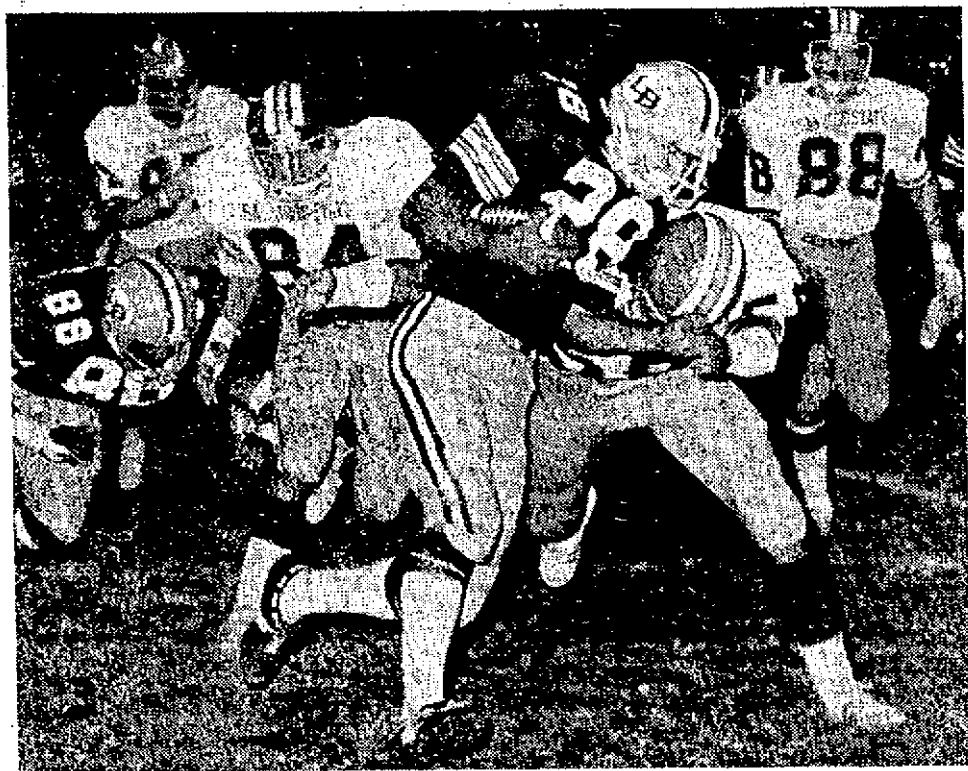
Long Beach attacked the powerful Spartan defense with moderate success, running off 82 plays, to 50 for San Jose, and

outgained the visitors, 345-251.

But the 49ers, as they had done in two previous PCAA encounters, hurt themselves with penalties. Long Beach was assessed 12 times for a total of 156 yards.

In three conference outings the 49ers have been nailed 39 times for 420

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)



## On the move

Long Beach State fullback Mark Bailey eludes San Jose linebacker Jim Tardieu (84) before being stopped at end of six-yard run by Spartan linebacker Carl Ekern in

first quarter Saturday night. Helping Bailey along is LBSU tight end Leanell Jones (88).

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

# Trojans romp, but McKay not thrilled

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

USC coach John McKay was hardly delighted with the Trojans' unemotional 28-10 victory over Washington State Saturday at the Coliseum.

"It was a mistake-riddled game," he complained after USC's fifth triumph without a defeat.

Asked to elaborate, he flicked the ashes from the end of his ever-present cigar and replied, "I was the only guy who caught the ball all day."

It's true that McKay did

indeed make a catch—of a pass thrown out of bounds in the final quarter by Washington State's quarterback. "It was either catch it or get hit by it," he said.

McKay received a loud cheer from the 47,488 fans who, until then, had only the running of Ricky Bell and Danny Reece to yell about and, after all, had come to the Coliseum expecting to see that.

Bell, the nation's leading rusher, ran the ball 38 times for 217 yards—his third 200-yard game of the

season—and Reece, the nation's leading punt returner, ran back five kicks for 125 yards. He scored one touchdown, set up another and killed one of Washington State's few threats with a diving interception in the end zone.

"Other than that," McKay allowed, "we made far too many mistakes. We had too many penalties. If we had been in an evenly-matched game we might have been out of the game with all those penalties."

But the game wasn't an

even match—far from it—although the outmanned Cougars gave the nation's third-ranked team a pretty good tussle for two quarters and even led for a time, 3-0.

But that was before Reece, the 187-pound senior from Banning High, started running back punts.

He had a lot of help. Washington State's kicker, Gavin Hedrick, got off more linedrives Saturday than the Cincinnati Reds

(Continued on S-2, Col. 4)

# Tiant, not wall, gives Reds fits

BOSTON (UPI) — The famed left field wall at Fenway Park might as well be in China whenever Luis Tiant pitches.

The 34-year-old right-hander of the Boston Red Sox refuses to acknowledge its presence.

Tiant, who beat the Oakland A's last Saturday in the first game of the American League playoffs, got the Boston Red Sox off to a one-game lead in the World Series Saturday by blanking the Cincinnati Reds, 6-0, while holding their fearsome lineup to only five hits.

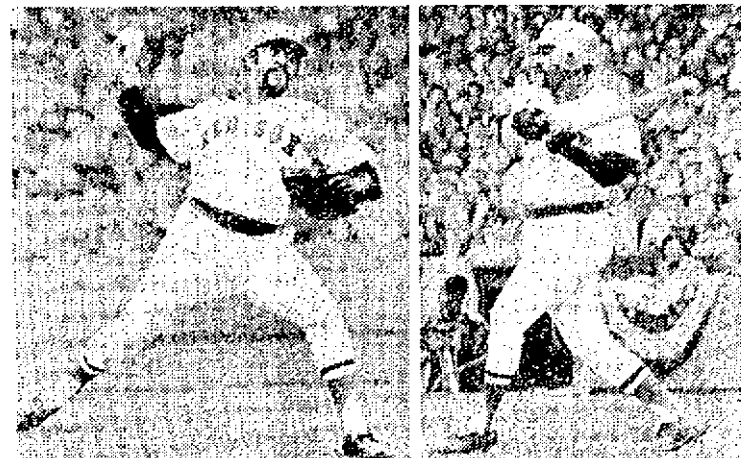
"His fastball didn't have its usual velocity and that's why I called for more breaking stuff. But he still had good control and that kept the hitters off stride," said Carlton Fisk, Tiant's batterymate.

The crafty Cuban, who has more pitches than a used car salesman, used an assortment of change-ups, sinkers, curves and fastballs to completely humiliate the Reds at the plate and embarrassed them further by collecting his first hit since 1972 to touch off a six-run seventh inning rally.

It was a sparkling show by the mustachioed Tiant, but he had plenty of help, primarily from Carl Yastrzemski and Rico Petrocelli, the only two holdovers from the Red Sox' last AL championship team in 1967.

Yastrzemski singled home Tiant with the first run of the big seventh inning rally and also turned in the defensive gem of the game, making a diving catch of a line drive off the bat of Dave Concepcion in the seventh inning that choked off what could have been a big inning for the Reds.

Petrocelli, who baffled



## Tiant proves double threat

Luis Tiant not only pitched Boston to 6-0 decision over Cincinnati but faced out a single triggering six-run uprising in seventh inning Saturday in opening game of World Series.

—AP Wirephotos

only 239 this season and managed only two hits in 12 at bats in the AL playoffs against Oakland, delivered a key two-run single in the seventh inning.

It was Tiant, however, who repeatedly brought the standing room only crowd of 35,285 to its feet with chants of "Loole, Loole." He needed only 113 pitches to subdue the Reds and, in his last 45 innings at Fenway he has allowed just one earned run while notching five successive victories.

Twice he pitched his way out of trouble by retiring the Reds' two most dangerous men, Johnny Bench and Tony Perez, with the menacing Joe Morgan on second base. Bench, Perez and Pete Rose all drew an 0-for-4 collar against the offerings of the Red Sox' right-hander.

Rose, however, was not

overly impressed with Tiant.

"I wouldn't mind facing him every game I played," said Rose. "I might go 0-for-100, but I hit three balls very hard. We hit 15 balls hard. They made good plays in the field. I went 0-for-4 but I was due for it. We were also due for a bad game."

Morgan, who managed two of the Reds' five hits, was far more charitable.

"Give him credit," said Morgan. "He did it when he had to. I don't care what he threw. All I know is I was on second base twice with one out and he went through John and Tony to get out of it. That's the mark of a good pitcher."

Tiant was as dangerous to the Reds with his bat as he was with his pitches. Although he had batted only once this season because of the designated hitter rule, it was his ground single past third

base to lead off the seventh that touched off the winning rally.

A sacrifice hunt on which everyone was safe because of a bad throw to second by Reds' starter

(Continued on S-9, Col. 1)

**ASPIRIN ALLEY**

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N. Tex. St. 28, Houston 28.  
Miss. St. 28, Rice 14.  
Mississippi 28, Georgia 13.

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Soccer—Daniels Field, 11 a.m.  
Pro Football—Shreveport vs. Sun, Anaheim Stadium, 2 p.m.

Horse Racing—Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree meeting, Santa Anita, 1:30 p.m.  
Horse Show—Forum, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.  
Semi-Pro Football—Rhinos vs. Thousand Oaks, Bellflower High, 2 p.m.  
Semi-Pro Baseball—L.B. Rockets vs. Dodger Minors, Blair Field, 2 p.m.

**SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV**

TELEVISION  
World Series—Cincinnati vs. Boston, KABC (9), 10 a.m.  
Pro Football—Dallas vs. N.Y. Giants, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.; Oakland vs. Kansas City, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.; Atlanta vs. San Francisco, KABC (2), 1 p.m.  
College Football—UCLA vs. Stanford, tape replay, KTLA (5), 1 p.m.; USC vs. Washington State, tape replay, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.; College Football Highlights, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

RADIO  
World Series—Cincinnati vs. Boston, KGBS, 10 a.m.  
Pro Football—Rams vs. San Diego, KNPC, 1 p.m.; Sun vs. Shreveport, KABC, 2 p.m.  
Hockey—Kings vs. N.Y. Rangers, KRLL, 4:30 p.m.  
Horse Racing—Oak Tree Feature, KIEV, 5:10 p.m.

# UCLA churns out 472 yards to beat Stanford

By GARY RAUSCH  
Staff Writer

STANFORD— Dick Vermeil didn't even take time to shower Saturday afternoon. Not only did the UCLA football coach and his team have precious few minutes to savor their 31-21 victory over Stanford, but Vermeil had another mission before he departed The Farm.

"I've got to give 'that' back to those guys across the way," he said, pointing to a box sitting nearby. Inside was a chunk of turf from the north end zone of Stanford Stadium with an attached note written on Stanford stationery.

"To: Coach Vermeil, the Heisman Trophy candidate and the UCLA offensive team," it began.

"Herein lies a piece of the Stanford end zone!!! Take a real good look at this prized chunk of turf. It will be the last time you will see it!!!! (Signed) The Stanford Defense."

"P.S.: Better practice your punting team real hard this week. They will be on the field quite a bit this Saturday. Too bad you left the Stanford Farm, Coach."

Let the record indicate that the Bruin punting team was on the field only once all afternoon, but plenty of UCLA's emerging offensive stars were out there long enough to tear up the Cardinals' prized sod to the tune of 472 yards total offense—408 of that by the ground pounders led by Wendell Tyler and John Sciarra.

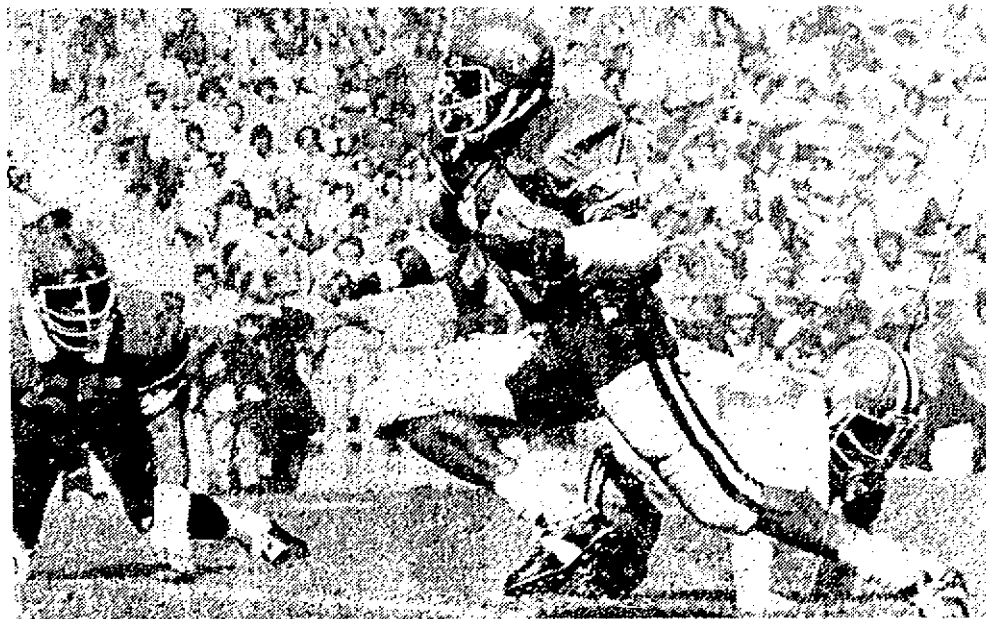
"We played like we practiced all week," said Vermeil. "The turf?" he smiled, "how did you think my team would react?"

It was a brilliant afternoon for Tyler to slither for 180 yards—he missed Kermit Johnson's single-game Bruin record by a scant three yards when Rick Walker clipped on a 21-yard sprint midway through the fourth quarter.

The fact that he suffered a badly bruised left wrist on the Bruins' first drive of the day made his performance all the more miraculous.

"It hurts plenty," he said as tape was trimmed from his ankles. "I didn't

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 3)



## Bell rings Cougars' bell

Tailback Ricky Bell of USC breaks 14-yard gainer against Washington State en route

to 217-yard afternoon in Coliseum. Bell carried 38 times as Trojans beat Cougars.

—AP Wirephotos



# Bell rushing toward U.S. running mark

Ricky Bell, USC's junior tailback, is on a pace that would eventually leave him with the NCAA single-season rushing record.

Bell, with another 217 yards in the Trojans' 28-10 victory Saturday over Washington State, now has 940 yards in USC's first five games, all of them victories.

He is averaging 188 yards per game and if he keeps up that pace for the entire 11-game season he'll easily surpass Ed Marinaro's record of 1,381 set four years ago at Cornell.

Bell maintains that his frequent running doesn't bother him—he carried a career-high 38 times Saturday—and, in fact, likes the idea.

"It just opens up everything else," he says. "When I'm running so much, the other team is keying on me. If they stop me, how are they going to stop our quarterback option, for example?"

What "they" haven't done, though, is stop Bell. He's run for 259 yards (a USC record), 215, 89, 163 and, on Saturday, 217.

WASHINGTON STATE coach Jim Sweeney, like the four rival coaches before him, was impressed, not only with Bell but with the entire USC team.

"The Trojans fielded an excellent football team on defense—not only their personnel, but they also had an excellent game plan against us defensively. They stacked their linebackers on the light end side and over the center's head."

He called Bell "an excellent football player. Even last year, I thought he was an excellent fullback. He blocked better against us as a fullback than anybody I've seen."

USC'S VICTORY kept alive all of its streaks, which include:

- A 10-game win streak since a 15-15 tie last season with Cal.
- A 16-game unbeaten skien.
- A Pacific-8 unbeaten string of 27 games.
- A Coliseum unbeaten streak of 24 games.

The Trojans lost outside linebacker Mario Celotto (knee) and defensive back Ricky Odom (leg) in the first half. Celotto may be out two weeks.

Asked about the injuries, USC coach John McKay, who had "picked off" a wildly thrown Washington State pass on the sidelines in the last quarter, said, "I don't know because I haven't talked with the doctors. If I did, I wouldn't be able to see the game. I coach and intercept passes. I can't do everything."

—By GORDON VERRELL



## One that got away

Despite the best efforts of LBCC defender Steve Toucey, Richard Matheny gathers in pass in end zone for Valley's second touchdown, late in the second quarter Saturday.

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

## FOOTBALL SCORES

## TROJANS ROMP—

(Continued from S-1)

### PACIFIC COAST

San Jose St. 31, LBSU 7.  
UCI 31, Stanford 21.  
USC 28, Wash. St. 10.  
Cal 24, Oregon 17.  
Colo. St. 17, Oregon St. 10.  
Pacific 31, Full. St. 10.  
S.D. St. 28, Fresno St. 3.  
UC Davis 6, Harvard 3.  
Nev.-Reno 16, Cal Poly SLO 8.  
Pac. Lutheran 29, Lewis & Clark 16.  
Clatsop-McKenzie 35, Clallam 11.  
E. Wash. St. 22, Oregon Tech 12.  
Linfield 30, Whitman 7.  
Whitworth 10, Willamette 12.  
Astoria-Pac. 35, La Verne 26.  
Cal Lutheran 16, Northridge St. 8.  
Whittier 32, U. San Diego 23.  
Albion 30, Occidental 3.  
Chico St. 24, San Fran. St. 14.  
Cal Poly Pomona 3, Puget Sound 3.  
UC Riverside 41, L.A. State 30.

### ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Idaho St. 19, Montana 7.  
Montana St. 21, Weber St. 14.  
Utah St. 21, W. Tex. St. 17.  
BYU 28, Air Force 14.  
Utah 10, Wyoming 14.  
W. New Mex. 35, Westminster, Utah 13.  
E. Montana 13, W. Montana 6.  
Idaho 16, Col. St. 10.  
Boise St. 31, Idaho 21.  
N. Colo. 35, N.W. State 17.  
W. Colo. 35, N.W. Highlands 17.

### SOUTHWEST

Oklahoma 24, Texas Tech 3.  
Texas A&M 31, Texas Tech 3.  
Arkansas 41, Baylor 3.  
Miss. St. 28, Rice 14.  
Arizona 31, New Mexico 10.  
N. Tex. St. 26, Houston 0.  
Oklahoma 24, Harding 0.  
N.W. State 35, Wichita St. 24.  
SW Tex. St. 24, Tarleton St. 6.  
Trinity 19, McMurry 0.

### SOUTH

Alabama 32, Washington 0.  
Mississippi 21, Georgia 10.  
Tennessee 24, LSU 10.  
Florida 35, Vanderbilt 0.  
Notre Dame 31, Carolina 14.  
Ga. Tech 31, UGA 10.  
VPI 13, Florida St. 10.  
Auburn 15, Kentucky 9.  
Arkansas-Leslie 21, W. Va. 22.  
S. Carolina 41, Virginia 14.  
Fla. A&M 12, Alabama St. 11.  
Ohio 22, Wm. & Mary 6.  
Georgia Tech 31, Clemson 14.  
S. Miss. 21, Memphis St. 10.  
Morgan St. 26, Md. Etn. State 0.  
Austin Peay 6, Chattanooga 10.  
N.C. A&T 25, Norfolk St. 13.  
Newberry 21, Carson-Newman 14.  
W. Liberty 31, W. Va. State 34 (tie).  
N. W. State 35, Wichita St. 24.  
W. Va. Wesley 21, Glenville St. 15.  
Ball St. 25, Richmond 14.  
Lenoir Rhyne 6, Davidson 10.  
Murray St. 11, Tenn.-Martin 10.

### MIDWEST

Ohio St. 49, Iowa 0.  
Illinois 42, Minnesota 22.  
Michigan 16, Mich. St. 6.  
Missouri 31, Kansas St. 14.  
Nebraska 16, Kansas 3.  
Northwestern 30, Indiana 0.  
Wisconsin 17, Purdue 14.  
N. Dakota St. 31, Dakota St. 14.  
Iowa St. 17, Kansas St. 14.  
Kent St. 21, Michigan 17.  
Toledo 24, Cincinnati 10.  
N. Dakota St. 31, Dakota St. 14.  
N. Iowa 27, Drake 24.  
Miami (O) 10, Dayton 0.  
Louisiana 6, Chicago 14.  
Bowling Green 14, Toledo 17.  
C. Mich. 27, E. Mich. 1.  
Ohio North 22, Capital U. 0.  
Ball St. 25, Richmond 14.  
Lenoir Rhyne 6, Davidson 10.  
Murray St. 11, Tenn.-Martin 10.

### EAST

Duke 21, Army 10.  
Penn St. 31, W. Va. 6.  
Clemson 31, Duke 10.  
Dartmouth 19, Penn 14.  
Brown 27, Yale 14.  
Harvard 30, Columbia 20.  
Navy 31, Cornell 14.  
Pitt 30, Temple 6.  
Tulane 17, Boston Coll. 7.  
Ct. Post 31, Rhode Island 6.  
New Hampshire 24, Maine 15.  
Seton Hall 17, Fordham 7.  
Bucknell 15, Lafayette 6.  
Gettysburg 31, Albright 7.  
Delaware 29, Connecticut 0.  
Slippery Rock 21, Calif. (Pa.) 8.  
Massachusetts 21, Boston U. 0.  
Lehigh 34, Butler 24.  
Junata 20, Susquehanna 17.  
Allegheny 15, Grove City 10.  
Greenwood 12, Chelmsford St. 7.  
Brimingham 11, Bridgewater Mass. 15.  
Indiana (Pa.) 15, Westminster (Pa.) 14.  
Ithaca 61, Springfield 40.  
Mass. Maritime 30, Curry 14.  
Worcester St. 20, Bates 27.  
Ct. Post 31, Rhode Island 6.  
Alfred 16, St. Lawrence 12.  
Amherst 21, Bowdoin 12.  
C. Conn. 22, Connecticut 0.  
Gettysburg 31, Albright 7.  
Glassboro St. 3, Kutztown 3 (tie).  
Catholic 3, Oswego St. 6.  
Concord 10, Emory Henry 2.  
Lebanon Valley 32, Guilford 0.

did and the Cougars, unable to provide any kick coverage because of that, simply had no chance at a Reece.

He ran the first one back 33 yards, to Washington State's 30, and seven plays later Trojan quarterback Rob Hertel scored from the two. Reece did it all the next time, running back Hedrick's crisp liner 64 yards for a touchdown, leaving the Cougars the last 15 yards.

For Bell, it was more of the same. He's now just 40 yards short of hitting the 1,000-yard plateau for the season and, with three 200-yard games already, he's approaching O.J. Simpson's milestone of five 200-yarders. But O.J. took two seasons to do it.

Bell had his busiest day by far and he said afterward he wasn't the least bit tired.

"I could have gone another quarter, easy," he said. "I feel good, the best I've felt in four games. I could have run the ball 45 times if necessary. Each week I get more accustomed to carrying the ball a lot."

Leading only 14-3 at halftime, Bell and fullback Mosti Tatupu took turns at the Washington State middle with Tatupu racing the final 28 yards for the touchdown that capped a seven-play, 2½-minute, 71-yard march. It was the first time all afternoon the Trojans marched with any authority against the Cougars and it was evident that until then USC hadn't regarded Washington State in the same class with, say, Notre Dame.

"We haven't made any attempt at motivating our players," McKay admitted. "It's hard to motivate them when we are such big favorites (SC was favored by 19 points Saturday). We just told our kids that Washington State was a fairly solid football team, and they were."

Bell, however, says the Trojans were motivated by the instant Washington State put together a sustained march, one that resulted in a first quarter field goal and the momentary 3-0 lead.

"I think that got us going a little," Bell said. "I know in the second half we picked up a lot."

That was evident when Bell and Tatupu, the Trojans' sophomore Hawaiian punch, took USC for its 71-yard touchdown march and a 21-3 lead to open the third quarter.

Reece then killed Washington State's only serious bid in the third quarter with his interception in the end zone.

But it wasn't until nearly five minutes of the final period that the Trojans scored again. Again, Bell was the prime factor in the march, booming for 62

of the 82 yards on 11 carries, five times for first downs, and then belted it in himself from the three. It was his eighth touchdown of the season and USC-led, 28-3.

Washington State, loser of three games in a row after two opening wins, scored its only touchdown with 2½ minutes remaining in the game. McKay had removed most of his regulars and fullback Vaughn Williams took advantage, hitting from the five. It capped a drive of 80 yards, which included four consecutive pass completions by quarterback Jack Thompson.

Hertel, starting at quarterback for the second week in a row in place of injured Vince Evans, scored USC's first touchdown, in the second quarter after Reece had set it up with a runback of 33 yards.

Reece's next runback, the 64-yard touchdown romp, was a splendid piece of open-field running. He darted through a half dozen Cougars, out of the grasp of two more and then eased off the throttle the final 15 yards, waving the ball high above his head.

"That was my Charlie Phillips move," he said, smiling. "Yeah, I was pretty happy. It's not every day a defensive back gets in that end zone."

Reece now has returned a dozen punts for 314 yards, an average of 26 yards each runback.

## How they scored

Washington St. 3-0 7-10 USC  
USC 31, USC 21: Hertel 3 run (Walker kick), 4:42. Drive: 20 yards in 11 plays plus one passing. Key plays: Reece return (kick) 33 yards.  
USC 3, USC 10: Reece 64 yard run (Walker kick), 2:48.  
USC 3, USC 21: Tatupu 28 run (Walker kick), 2:46. Drive: 11 yards in 7 plays. Key plays: Tatupu 28 run.

Fourth Quarter  
USC 31, USC 21: Bell 3 run (Walker kick), 4:42. Drive: 82 yards in 17 plays. Key plays: Bell 3 run 5 first downs. USC 31, USC 21: Bell 3 run (Walker kick), 2:46. Drive: 11 yards in 7 plays. Key plays: Tatupu 28 run.

TEAM STATISTICS  
FIRST DOWNS USC 21 WASH 15  
by rushing 12 7  
by passing 9 8  
by penalty 1 1  
PA. YDS. 214-42 214-17  
Yds. gained passing 102 56  
Yds. gained rushing 132 128  
Yds. lost rushing 31 32  
Yds. lost passing 24 26  
Total net yards 232 232  
Fumbles lost 4/3 3/3

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS  
RUSHING: USC—Bell 31-170; Tatupu 2-27-0; Hertel 1-10-0; Reece 1-10-0; Johnson 1-10-0; Carson 1-10-0; Chamberlain 1-10-0; Hopkins 1-10-0; Gilman 1-10-0; Williams 1-10-0; Tishy 1-10-0.  
RECEIVING: USC—Simpson 3-25; Bell 1-10-0; Hertel 1-10-0; Johnson 1-10-0; Carson 1-10-0; Chamberlain 1-10-0; Hopkins 1-10-0; Gilman 1-10-0; Williams 1-10-0; Tishy 1-10-0.

# Valley explodes, LBCC cooled off

By PAUL McLEOD  
Staff Writer

Only 1,114 spectators were on hand at Veterans Stadium Saturday on a cool, 60-degree day as Valley College erupted for three touchdowns within a three-minute span midway through the third quarter to ice its fourth victory against no losses, a 39-14 triumph over Long Beach City College.

"I don't know what happened," said John Becker, the second-year Valley coach, after guiding the Monarchs to their first Metropolitan Conference win in their last 24 tries. "I can't tell you why Long Beach broke down in the second half. They have a good football team."

Had it not been for sophomore Ed Gillies the Vikings would have gone scoreless.

In the first quarter, thanks to Gillies, it appeared the Vikings were on their way. Going without a huddle on only the third play from scrimmage, Gillies slipped behind the Monarch sec-

ondary and hauled down David Munoz's 35-yard pass for a 7-0 lead.

Gillies, an end, led the Vikings in rushing with 89 yards on three carries—all from inside handoffs. His first try late in the second quarter was good for 76 yards and a touchdown, giving the Vikings a 13-7 cushion. His second PAT kick made it 14-7.

"I was really scared of him (Gillies)," Becker said

afterwards. "I thought he was really going to burn us worse than he did. I told the kids to guard him close and then he hit us with that home run (76-yard score) and I thought, 'Oh, no!'"

Valley, despite finishing with 110 yards in penalties and seven turnovers, plodded along with quarterback Wendell Hendrickson

guiding the attack. Hendrickson began the game on the bench as Becker went with University of Nevada-Las Vegas transfer Tom Miller. A high school all-America from Burbank High and Los Angeles City 1974 Player of the Year, Miller ran two series before leaving in favor of Hendrickson and never returned until the game had been decided.

Hendrickson completed just nine passes for 230 yards during the pre-season but he improved those figures Saturday as he calmly hit 10-of-13 in the first half for 187 yards.

When he returned, the reins to Miller early in the fourth quarter he departed the field with 279 yards—more than double his previous three-game total.

Valley captured the lead for good in the third quarter with 9:50 remaining on a bruising 28-yard gallop by running back Bill Olivo. Olivo took Hendrickson's handoff at the Long Beach 28, drove to his left, broke two tackles, picked up a block from fullback Floyd Perry, broke another tackle and scampered into the corner of the end zone.

Seconds later the stage belonged to Hendrickson. A Munoz fumble gave the Monarchs the ball at the Viking 40 and two plays later Hendrickson fired 38 yards to Jack Steptoe, who ripped the ball from the hands of Viking defender Richard Martin in the end zone.

Valley added another score 1:44 later, after recovering an on-side kick that caught the Vikings by surprise. On first-and-10 from the Viking 14, Floyd Perry carried to the three before fumbling the ball into the hands of teammate Butch Graham, who alertly recovered and went into the end zone.

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## Kings take a 7-0 thrashing

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI)—Rookie Bryan Trotter scored three goals and two assists and Glenn Resch scored a shutout as the New York Islanders stormed to a 7-0 victory over the Kings Saturday night.

Trotter, the only newcomer to the Stanley Cup semifinals, tied an islander club record with the five points in one game, set originally by Dave Hudson in 1973.

The 19-year-old, who centered the Clark Gillies-Billy Harris line, opened the scoring at 16:26 of the

first period when he fired a 30-footer past Los Angeles goaltender Rogatien Vachon, who now has given up 16 goals in back-to-back shutout defeats by L.A.

Trotter then scored two goals within 10 seconds in the second period to complete the hat trick. At 12:16 of the second stanza he tipped Billy Harris' 50 footer; 10 seconds later, he converted a shot from the left faceoff circle with assists from Gillies—who had for on the night—and Gerry Hart.

Resch stopped 21 King shots in his first appearance of the season.

Only 18 seconds after Trotter's first goal, Hart knocked in his own rebound for a 2-0 lead; at 19:01 of the first period, Jude Drouin drilled a backhand from the top of the faceoff circle with assists to Jean and Denis Potvin.

At 17:39 of the second period, Jean Potvin tipped Hart's 45-footer after Trotter had thrown the puck back to the defense-men.

The other islander goal was scored by Eddie Westfall at 2:18 of the final period.

Coach Bob Pulford's skaters close out the three-game trip tonight when they engage the New York Rangers.

Joe Los Angeles 0-0-0-0 New York Islanders 3-1-1  
First Period—New York: Trotter 1 (Gillies, Trotter), 16:26; 2, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; Penalties—Abgrall, LA, 7:21; 2, New York: Vachon 1 (Gillies, Hart), 17:39; 3, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 4, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 5, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 6, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 7, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 8, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 9, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 10, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 11, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 12, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 13, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 14, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 15, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 16, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 17, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 18, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 19, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 20, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 21, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 22, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 23, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 24, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 25, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 26, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 27, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 28, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 29, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 30, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 31, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 32, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 33, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 34, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 35, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 36, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 37, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 38, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 39, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 40, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 41, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 42, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 43, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 44, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 45, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 46, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 47, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 48, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 49, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 50, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 51, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 52, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 53, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 54, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 55, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 56, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 57, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 58, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 59, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 60, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 61, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 62, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 63, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 64, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 65, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 66, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 67, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 68, New York: Drouin 1 (Potvin, D. Potvin), 19:01; 69, New York

# Herb Lusk: end zone his pulpit

"I don't feel I have any limitations as far as football is concerned, as long as I'm close to God. I'm doing it to praise Him." — Herb Lusk.

There's an old joke about a Catholic fighter who was seen making the sign of the cross before a bout.

A fan leaned over and asked a priest, "Will that help him, father?"

The priest replied, "Only if he can fight."

So it is with Herb Lusk, the praying tailback of Long Beach State.

"If God hadn't given me the physical makes and the mental capacity," he says, "I wouldn't be nothin'."

That's why, after every touchdown, he kneels in the end zone. NCAA rules forbid more flamboyant demonstrations, such as spiking the football, and the Supreme Court has ruled against praying in the classroom, but until they get together Herb will continue to do his thing.

"Every time I get in the end zone I say, 'Thank you, Jesus,' and I don't say it so nobody hears me. I know everybody hears me because I say it right out loud—Thank you, Jesus! I'm not ashamed. He's my strength."

"The important thing for me is that if 10,000 people see me kneeling down in the end zone, a lot of people will be moved—look at that, a football player praying!"

FOR HERB LUSK, the stadium is his chapel, the end zone his pulpit. This unique ministry came to



HERB LUSK

again. I didn't want to ask God for too much... didn't want to be greedy."

"But on the way to the game at Southern Illinois I asked God for a sign whether we were going to win. In a way, I was still doubting God."

"I was looking out the bus at this tree and I said, 'Lord, if we're gonna win this game, just let one leaf fall off that tree right now' — and I really meant it, because God don't hear your prayers if you aren't sincere."

"Just as sure as I was looking at that tree, that leaf came off. You talk about somebody being confident when I went into that game!"

It wasn't all that easy, though. Late in the game the 49ers were tied and Lusk was on the sideline with a cramp in one leg. Assistant coach Sam Moore told him, 'Herb, I know you're hurting, but if you can do it they need you.'

Herb recalls, "That made me feel like everybody was depending on me to do something. I went back out there, and when I got in my stance I said, *Jesus, right now... I need you right now.*"

"We had the ball on the 49-yard line and they called Inside Dive Left. I went for the hole and I didn't know what happened until I was in the end zone on my knees, thanking God. I was blank, man."

HERB ADMITS that not all his prayers are answered.

"I prayed a lot last year, too," he says, "but you have to learn that while God may not come when you want Him, he sure will come right now when you need Him."

"If I don't make the pros, if I don't get another 200-yard game, if I don't score another touchdown, I know that He's real. He's proven it to me, and I'm gonna stay on the Lord's side. Nothing will turn me around."

Although he's a senior, majoring in physical education, Herb has no idea what his future holds. His father—Herbert Hoover Lusk Sr.—is pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church in Monterey, where Herb played high school and junior college football.

"I want to go back someday and help my dad out," Herb says. "He's got a program called Operation Shoestrings for welfare mothers. It's a day camp center, government funded for about \$200,000."

"Maybe I'm going to be a minister. I don't know. Whatever I'm chosen for, He'll reveal it to me sooner or later. What's happening to me right now, every bit of it has been mapped out."

But Herb has one strong motivation to play pro football. He sees 80,000 spectators as just one big congregation.

"When I score a touchdown," Herb says with eyes aglow, "look how many people I could reach."

# Bucks pummel Iowa, 49-0

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Top-ranked Ohio State, powered by fullback Pete Johnson's three touchdowns and a pair by reserve quarterback Rod Gerald, rolled over winless Iowa Saturday 49-0.

Johnson, OSU's 243-pound junior fullback and the 'nation's' leading scorer, tallied on runs of

four, four and three yards as the Buckeyes scored on their first seven possessions to gain their fifth win without a loss.

Gerald, a heralded freshman from Dallas, carried the ball only twice. On the second play of the fourth quarter he

First downs	14	37
Rushes-yards	49-172	29-313
Passing yards	25	117
Return yards	0	30
Passes	4-11	8-40
Interceptions	0-0	0-0
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-0
Penalties-yards	4-30	5-35

## Northwestern steamrollers Indiana, 30-0

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Greg Boykin ran for two touchdowns and hurled a scoring pass to Scott Yelvington Saturday to lead

First downs	14	37
Rushes-yards	25-56	27-172
Passing yards	25	117
Return yards	0	30
Passes	4-11	8-40
Interceptions	0-0	0-0
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-0
Penalties-yards	4-30	5-35

Northwestern to a 30-0 victory over Indiana.

The triumph enabled the Wildcats to retain a share of the Big Ten lead with their second conference success and their third victory in five starts over-all.

Boykin gained 124 yards in 31 carries to put him over 100 yards a game for the fourth time this season.

First downs	14	37
Rushes-yards	25-56	27-172
Passing yards	25	117
Return yards	0	30
Passes	4-11	8-40
Interceptions	0-0	0-0
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-0
Penalties-yards	4-30	5-35

Indiana 0 0 0 0-0 Northwestern 14 7 7-30

North—FG Mikropoulos 33.

Nor—Boykin 4 run (Mikropoulos kick).

Nor—Boykin 1 run (Mikropoulos kick).

Nor—Ponder 4 run (kick failed).

Nor—Yelvington 1 pass from Boykin (Mikropoulos kick).

A-27,376.

Iowa 0 0 0 0-0 Ohio State 14 7 7-49

Ohio—Johnson 4 run (Klaban kick).

Ohio—Johnson 4 run (Klaban kick).

Ohio—Kain 9 pass from Greene (Klaban kick).

Ohio—Johnson 3 run (Klaban kick).

Ohio—Greene 7 run (Klaban kick).

Ohio—Gerald 45 run (Klaban kick).

Ohio—Gerald 14 run (Klaban kick).

A-87,376.

West Texas 0 0 0 0-0 Utah 14 7 7-30

Utah—Wood 5 run (Lawsen kick).

Utah—Blanc 7 run (Taylor kick).

Utah—Wood 1 run (Lawsen kick).

Utah—Nielsen 10 pass from Nielsen (Taylor kick).

Utah—AhYou 1 run (Taylor kick).

Utah—AhYou 1 run (Taylor kick).

A-30,246.

Buffalo 0 0 0 0-0 Aggies 14 7 7-30

Aggies—Lusk 1 pass from Blanchard (Wyer kick).

Aggies—Wyer 1 run (Wyer kick).

Aggies—Coles 8 pass from Van Ness (Wyer kick).

Aggies—Wyer 1 run (Wyer kick).

Aggies—Coles 10 pass from Van Ness (Wyer kick).

Aggies—Giammona 5 run (Wyer kick).

A-30,246.

Missouri 0 0 0 0-0 Oklahoma 14 7 7-30

Oklahoma—Marshall 3 run (Gibbons kick).

Oklahoma—Marshall 32 pass from Piskiewicz (Gibbons kick).

Oklahoma—Marshall 22 pass from Burk (Dale kick).

Oklahoma—Marshall 75 pass from Piskiewicz (Gibbons kick).

Oklahoma—Miller 5 run (Dale kick).

Oklahoma—FG Gibbons 32.

Oklahoma—Lewin 48 punt return (Gibbons kick).

Oklahoma—Wally 5 run (Gibbons kick).

A-40,321.

Dayton 0 0 0 0-0 Miami 14 7 7-30

Dayton—Ceaman 14 yard field goal with four seconds remaining to pull Southern Illinois to a 17-17 tie Saturday with Illinois State.

A-23,600.

Wichita 0 0 0 0-0 New Mexico State 14 7 7-30

New Mexico State—Bowerman scored one touchdown and threw a scoring pass Saturday to clinch a 26-24 Missouri Valley Conference victory over Wichita State.

A-23,600.

Idaho 0 0 0 0-0 Montana 14 7 7-30

Idaho—Restrepo's 28-yard field goal and halfback Curt Ashton's 45-yard touchdown run during a four-minute period of the second quarter, and that 10-7 lead held up until the last 1:03 of the game.

A-23,600.

Nebraska 0 0 0 0-0 Kansas 14 7 7-30

Nebraska—Coyle kicked three field goals in the first three quarters and Terry Luck passed 26 yards to Brad Jenkins for a touchdown in the fourth period Saturday to boost fourth-

ranked Nebraska past stubborn Kansas 16-0 in the Big Eight opener for both teams.

Until Luck connected with Jenkins with 12 minutes left in the game, neither team could muster much offense.

However, Coyle built a halfway comfortable 9-0 lead with field goals covering 38, 22 and 31 yards.

If the Cornhuskers' offense failed to score as it had the past three weeks, the defense took care of the Kansas wishbone-T directed by Nolan Cromwell.

In his previous two games, Cromwell gained 187 and 294 yards, the latter a Kansas school rushing record good enough to outstrip one placed in the books by Gayle Sayers.

Against Nebraska, Cromwell was held to 62 yards in 19 carries.

Luck, the Cornhusker co-captain who lost his starting job to Vince Ferragamo in last week's game, was called on after Ferragamo showed consistency in moving his team to within striking distance of the Kansas goal and then faltered.

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## HANK HOLLINGWORTH

### Reardon fondly remembers Casey

Casey Stengel was not only a humorous man, "but he had a helluva memory, better than any elephant's."

That is Beans Reardon's recollection of the grand old man of baseball who was laid to rest last week. Casey was noted primarily for his abuse of the king's English, but Reardon insists his memory was more noteworthy than any amount of Stengelese dispensed.

"A month ago he brought up a play that happened in 1938," said the longtime National League umpire, who has been a Long Beach taxpayer more than 25 years. "I had forgotten about it, but Stengel hadn't."

Groundwork for the play that stuck all those years in Stengel's craw was laid two games earlier.

"It was the first game of a three-game series between the Boston Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers," recalled Reardon. "Casey was always jabbering at me from the sidelines. He'd never shut up."

"IN A LATE INNING, I called Pee Wee Reese safe at first base and the whole Boston team kicked like hell about it," continued Beans. "Casey led the parade. He railed me everything under the sun."

"Max West was playing left field and Stengel, who was now infuriated, motioned him to go back as the batter was Dixie Walker, who could hit like hell. Max must have thought Casey was still too upset about my call to think properly, so he didn't go back."

"Walker then hit the ball over West's head, Reese scored and the Dodgers won the game. The Braves were so ticked off that they wouldn't talk to me, which, I guess, was a blessing in disguise."

Reardon said that Stengel's umpire-baiting accelerated the next day.

"The issue really got heated when Dixie Walker was up again and I had him with a 3-2 count," said Reardon, with a hearty chuckle. "Stengel was arguing on every pitch that I called a ball. Finally, he screamed, 'Walker, you might as well go home to your liquor store in Brooklyn. You could stay up there all day and Reardon wouldn't call any strikes on you.'"

THIS WINDOW-DRESSING set the stage for the "most infamous" incident in Beans' illustrious umpiring career.

"The last game of the series, Stengel was still arguing and most of the time over nothing," continued Reardon. "I was umpiring in back of third base and a ground ball is hit down the line fair. It curves foul after it goes by the bag, but it's still in play, remember."

"I guess my mind went blank. I fielded the damned ball. Casey charged me like a wild bull. He was almost insane with rage. I just let the ball drop and it lay there. He called me everything under the sun. I probably could have kicked him out for his language, but I had made a mistake so I lived with it."

"But he had the damndest memory and still remembered that play at third after all these years. I can recall the incident for you now, but until Casey brought it up a month ago, I had forgotten the whole affair."

DID REARDON, who first met Stengel in 1920 when Casey was barnstorming with a major league team that came to Los Angeles, ever give the "old perferer" the boot?

"Now, I never kicked him out of a game, but I never chased many guys," claimed Beans, whose favorite stories usually are about those chosen few whom he had sent to an early shower.

"Players would argue with me a lot, but I'd cuss 'em right back instead of giving 'em the boot. It was more fun arguing with players. The league office got on me one time because I wasn't kicking enough guys out. But, what the hell. Guys like Stengel get all heated up during a game and have to let off steam. So does an umpire. So we all had fun."

Stengel had an up-and-down career with the terrible Braves and then the wonderful Yankees. Did Reardon think he was a good manager?

"He was a funny manager — there were always laughs when Casey was around," replied Beans. "But any manager has to have players. Casey couldn't win on talk alone with the old Braves or the new Mets, but he could talk and manage the Yankees because he had the talent there."

"Those old Braves were absolutely terrible and neither Casey nor anyone else could have done anything with 'em. After his first season, the Braves were out of the pennant race in the second month of all his other seasons."

For the record, Casey's Braves finished from 33 to 44 games behind the pennant-winner his last five seasons as manager.

Did Reardon, also known as one who usually fractured the English language, have trouble understanding Casey's famed Stengelese?

"Now," laughed Beans. "I always could understand Casey. We talked the same language."

Clearly, when those two huddled even a discussion among excited Eskimos would have been more understandable.

THIS WORLD SERIES has thrown Reardon — who at age 77 still hits two or three Long Beach spots a night "to say hello and see my old friends" — into a state of rare confusion.

"In a short series, the best team doesn't always win," said Beans. "So the Red Sox have a chance. Cincinnati should be the favorite, but it's tough for a team to get acquainted with Fenway Park. The Red Sox surprised everybody by beating the A's three straight, so they could upset the Reds, too."

"But Cincinnati has the best team I've seen in a long time. I didn't think Danny (Murtaugh) had much chance against the Reds, and he didn't."

The old arbiter still is an active sports spectator, being a season ticket holder of the Dodgers, Angels and Kings. But he is not a basketball fan.

"I don't like that game," Beans snorted. "They just run up the court and plop the ball in that little hoop, then run back down and plop it in again. It's pretty damned silly. I wouldn't go across the street to see the Lakers, and Stengel wouldn't have, either."

That makes it official.

## Tennis results

**SOUTH PACIFIC CHAMPIONSHIPS**  
At Melbourne, Australia  
Men's Singles — Harold Solomon, Silver Springs, Mo., def. Phil Dent, Australia, 6-2, 6-2.  
Men's Doubles — Brian Gottfried, Ft. Lauderdale, 6-2, 6-2; Ken Richey, San Angelo, Tex., 6-4, 6-4.

**GRAND PRIX TOURNAMENT**  
At Miami  
Men's Singles — Kostas Papanikolaou, def. Jaime Pons, Chile, 6-7, 7-6, 6-2, 6-3.

**PHOENIX THUNDERBOLT**  
At Phoenix  
Men's Singles — Virginia Wade, England, def. Lory Robert, 6-3, 6-4.  
Men's Doubles — Martina Navratilova, Czechoslovakia, def. Laura DuPont, Charlotte, N.C., 6-1, 6-4.  
Women's Singles — Nancy Gunter, San Angelo, Tex., def. Valerie Ziegenfuss, La Jolla, Calif., 6-3, 6-3.

## Florida explodes

**GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)** — Jimmy Dubose rambled 80 yards for a touchdown on the game's first play and Larry Brinson added three more scores Saturday as 18th-ranked Florida smashed Vanderbilt 35-0.

Vanderbilt 0 0 0 0 0  
Florida 14 7 7 7 7  
Fla.—Dubose 80 run (Posey kick).  
Fla.—Brinson 5 run (Posey kick).  
Fla.—Brinson 10 pass from Gaffney (Posey kick).  
Fla.—Brinson 1 run (Posey kick).  
Fla.—Fisher 6 run (Posey kick).  
A—58:31.

## Bean leads Texas A&M

**LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)** — Sixth-ranked Texas A&M rode Bubba Bean's touchdown romps of 47 and 94 yards to a 38-9 verdict over Texas Tech Saturday night.

The fleet Aggie halfback compiled 180 yards on eight carries.

An overflow crowd of 52,254, second largest ever here, watched the unbeaten Cadets roll to their fifth straight victory.

The underdog Raiders, now 23 for the year and 0-2 in SWC action, rattled the nation's No. 1 defensive unit with a quick gift touchdown in the first quarter and A&M trailed, 6-3, for the first time this season.

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## Alabama routs Huskies, 52-0

**TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI)** — Seventh-ranked Alabama scored nine of the 14 times it had the ball Saturday, including three touchdowns by fullback Johnny Davis, to rout Washington 52-0 in an intersectional game.

Davis rushing for a total of 155 yards, scored on a 31-yard run in the

first period and dashes of 51 and 6 yards in the third period. The 51-yard run came two plays after safety Mark Prudhomme recovered a Huskie fumble.

The Tide capitalized on penalties and fumbles for three other touchdowns in the first half and fullback Willie Shelby scored another on an 84-yard punt return.

Shelby's punt return was the Tide's second

score of the game, the first coming on an 8-yard run by senior quarterback Richard Todd with seven minutes gone.

Colenzo Hubbard recovered a Huskie fumble on the Washington 42 early in the second period and quarterback Robert Fraley capped a six-play drive with 28-yard scoring pass to split end Ozzie Newsom.

The Tide and Huskies exchanged fumbles in the second period with Alabama gaining final possession on the Washington 12.

Freshman runningback Tony Nathan scored two plays later on the two.

Kicker Danny Ridgeway, successful on all seven extra points, added a 23-yard field goal with 10 seconds left in the first period and Alabama led 38-0 at the half.

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# Chargers can't beat Rams — but cagy Prothro could

By RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—These must be Tommy Prothro's lean years.

The Southern gentleman probably didn't understand that even when he shed 54 pounds at a Duke University weight clinic last spring.

But now his coaching career is wasting away in one of football's bone-yards of despair, a place where old players go to fade away and coaches go to die.

At 217, Prothro is even three pounds lighter than when he returned from North Carolina. The Chargers do that to a man.

Entering today's 1:05

(no TV) game against the Rams, San Diego is 0-3 and hasn't scored a point in two games at home.

The score of last week's 6-0 loss to Oakland might have appeared respectable, considering the opposition, but Prothro was not encouraged.

"The defense played well enough to win," he said.

**ROBERTS' ROUSER:** Rams 3, Chargers 2.

said, "The offense couldn't get a loud foul."

Earlier, after a 33-17 loss at Houston, Prothro accused his defense of "pushing and pulling, being careful not to hurt our bodies."

Until arriving at San Diego last year, Prothro

had experienced only two losing seasons in 17 as a head coach at Oregon State, UCLA and the Rams. Now, including his 6-7-1 exit from the Rams, he is working on an apparently unavoidable string of three in a row.

The Chargers are playing the NFL's second toughest schedule, according to the ratings of *Peter's Pro Football Annual*. The Rams, incidentally, play the easiest.

Prothro coaching the Chargers is like Arthur Fiedler conducting the Salvation Army band on the corner. Like George Bognotti serving as chief mechanic at the Soap Box Derby.

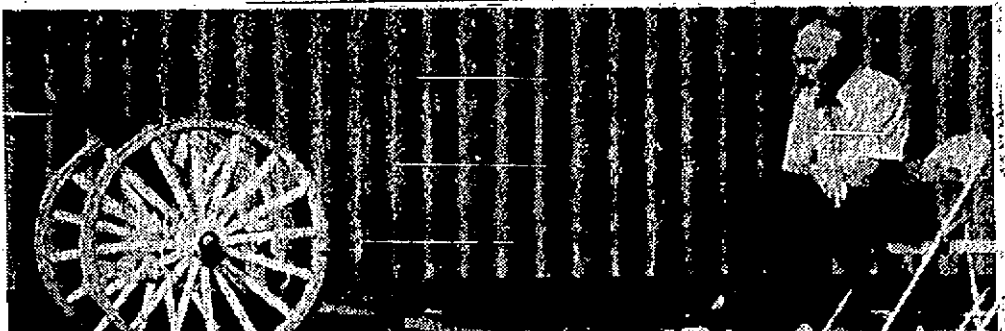
The Chargers are absolutely incapable of beating the Rams, but this is the type of game that Prothro

could win. His record shows a talent for producing upsets, for programming even a rag-tag outfit like the Chargers for a singular performance against a specific opponent.

Off their flat victories of the past two weeks, the Rams appear ripe for a surprise. Their defense, best in the National Football League in either points or yardage the last two years, has been charged with surprising ease on occasion.

The offense, operating by remote control from coach Chuck Knox, has been predictable to the extent of trying to win without taking chances, and a predictable offense is playing into Prothro's hands.

The Rams didn't open



## Sports' easiest job

The cannon in San Diego Stadium traditionally is fired everytime the Chargers score. After two home games, it has yet to be fired. The cannoneer hopes he will be

able to leave his chair and do his thing today when the Chargers entertain the Rams.

—AP Wirephoto

up until the second half against San Francisco and Baltimore, winning both games with last-quarter comebacks and the talent of James Harris.

Prothro remembers Harris only as a taxi-squad quarterback who came to the club midway of the '72 season after being released by Buffalo. Tommy would love to have James now.

The Chargers are struggling with young Dan Fouts, who is backed up by the younger Jesse Freitas, and they got so desperate this week that they signed lefthanded Bobby (Good Run, No Pass) Douglass, a refugee from the Chicago Bears.

Others taken in by the organization include several Rams—executives and players alike.

Three—light end Pat Curran, running back

Tony Baker and defensive end Coy Bacon—will start today.

Curran is happy enough, considering that his team-leading nine pass receptions match his Ram total for the six previous seasons.

Bacon also is in his usual form, calling the Chargers a "lost cause" and knocking everybody in sight, including the coach.

Prothro just says, "He is playing as well as any defensive end can play."

It's a comment on the way things are going. When Coy Bacon is Tommy Prothro's bright spot, he's in trouble.

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## PRO PIX By MORT OLSHAN

### GAME OF THE WEEK

Minnesota 24, N.Y. Jets 20

Everyone who manages to squeeze into Minnesota's Metropolitan Stadium today will be looking forward to an aerial show to equal the rockets' red glare and bombs bursting in air over Fort Sumter some years back.

It's the first regular-season meeting ever between two of the most renowned bombers in the business — Fran Tarkenton and Joe Namath.

The Vikes, NFC defending champions, take a 3-0 record into the game while the Jets, contenders in the AFC East, are 2-1. The 35-year-old Tarkenton and 32-year-old Namath take some impressive records into the game, too.

Tarkenton has hit on 60 per cent of his passing attempts for 585 yards and six touchdowns, while Namath has thrown for 517 yards and seven scores. They warmed up last week for this meeting in typical fashion. Fran threw three scoring passes in Minnesota's 28-3 victory over Chicago while Joe tossed four TD aeriats in the Jets' 36-7 win over New England.

The edge goes to the Vikings because of their more dependable defense.

The rest of the winners:

**HOME TEAM IN CAPS** Night Game.  
SR-Series Record Includes Official League Games Only.  
U—Indicates Winner Was Underdog. (OT) Indicates Overtime.

**TODAY**

Buffalo 27 - BALTIMORE 17—Colts a "coming team," but Bills already there. Has been physical series, though Buffalo has won last 4. Bills, winless at home since '71. OT & Co. make believers with impressive start.

1974 Reg. seas.: Buff. 27-14 at Balt. & 6-0 at Buff. SR-Buff. 5-1.

Chicago 19 - DETROIT 17—On horch Pardee's ground-oriented game might give Bears edge, despite presence of Landry. And despite Bears losing 12 of last 14.

1974 Reg. seas.: Chi. 17-9 U at Chi. Det. 34-17 at Det. SR-Chi. 43-33.

CINCINNATI 24 - NEW ENGLAND 13—Pats' last day away of '74 lost a memory. Has been physical series, though Buffalo has won last 4. Bills, winless at home since '71. OT & Co. make believers with impressive start.

1974 Reg. seas.: Cin. 31-7 at N.E. SR-EVEN 2-2.

Dallas 24 - N.Y. GIANTS 17—Remains to be seen whether home debut in Shalick's up Giants spirit. Cowboys looked capable. Norton in his 1st NY start yr. ago. Dallas defense should out-muscle Giants' offensive line.

1974 Reg. seas.: NY 14-4 U at Dall. Dall. 21-7 at N. Haven. SR-Dall. 15-9-2.

Green Bay 14 - NEW ORLEANS 13—Two sickly clubs. Split home support. What if used to be. Little to choose, except Packers seem to play with more spirit.

1974 Reg. seas.: G. Bay 30-10 at Milw. SR-Green Bay 3-1.

HOUSTON 28 - CLEVELAND 13—Houston defense, improved running & special teams hand flourishing Browns' 4th straight defeat. Oilers get win they could have had here '74 when 6 turnovers cost them.

1974 Reg. seas.: Cleve. 20-7 at Cleve. Houston 28-24 at Houst. SR-Cleve. 8-1.

Los Angeles 30 - SAN DIEGO 16—Rams seem to have lost concentration, rely on 2nd half comebacks. Fireway series & facing deposed leader Prothro might heighten effort.

1974 Reg. seas.: LA 37-10 at L.A. SR-LA 1-4.

MIAMI 27 - PHOENIX 16—Phoenix's new Orange Bowl streak. The Eagles probably got good game "out of system" against Skins. Won't catch Shula's team napping.

1974 Reg. seas.: Phila. 24-17 U at Phila. SR-Phila. 1-5.

Oakland 24 - KANSAS CITY 13—Site of game changed because of baseball. Used to be bloody series before KC started to deteriorate. Raiders won 1st time here year ago since 1959, even tho Stuber was rested.

1974 Reg. seas.: Oak. 37-7 at Oak. & 7-6 at K.C. SR-Oakland 15-14-2.

PITTSBURGH 27 - DENVER 17—Both share same experience — setting whoddy by Buffalo. Johnson's quick release has bothered Pitt in past but superior Steel Curtain defense due to end series here.

1974 Reg. seas.: 15-35 O-time at Denver. SR-Denver 3-0-1.

SAN FRANCISCO 21 - ATLANTA 14—Sort of a homecoming for Berkowski. SF has won 10 of last 17 meetings. Both celebrating initial 7 wins of '75.

1974 Reg. seas.: S.F. 15-10 U at Atl. & 27-0 at S.F. SR-S.F. 12-5.

**MONDAY**

WASHINGTON 24 - St. Louis 16—Skins made more mistakes last week than they usually do in a season. Hand kept over. Hand kept over. Hand kept over. Was 1st to beat Aft'n 2 regular season games in same year since NFC divisional setup formed. Wash. 27-1 at RFK Stadium in 3-plus years. Cards original "cardiac kids." Of their last 10 games, St. Louis has lost only twice by more than 7 points & one of those was no count affair at New Orleans.

1974 Reg. seas.: St. L. 17-10 U at Wash. & 23-20 at St. L. SR-Wash. 24-25-1.

## PRO FOOTBALL

### TODAY'S GAMES

Favorites, point spreads indicated

RAMS (14) at San Diego. KMPC, 1 p.m.

DALLAS (6) at N.Y. Giants. Channel 2, 10 a.m.

DETROIT (1) at PITTSBURGH (11). Channel 4, 1 p.m.

ADIDAS (1) at SAN FRANCISCO (3). Channel 2, 1 p.m.

BUFFALO (1) at BALTIMORE.

HOUSTON (7) at Cleveland.

OAKLAND (11) at Kansas City.

New England at CINCINNATI (11).

Chicago at BUFFALO (1).

Green Bay at NEW ORLEANS (1).

N.Y. Jets at MINNESOTA (1).

Philadelphia at MIAMI (1).

### MONDAY'S GAME

St. Louis at WASHINGTON (4). Channel 7, 6 p.m.

## NHL highlights

Montreal—Doug Richardson and

Pete Mahovlich each scored twice in

the Montreal Canadiens continued

their display of scoring power by de-

feating the St. Louis Blues, 7-2. Ryan

Lemieux, Guy Lafleur and Jacques

Lemieux also tallied for the Canadiens

who have scored 25 goals in their first

three games.

Pittsburgh—Chuck Arnesen's goal

at 7:30 of the third period snapped a 5-

tie and the Pittsburgh Penguins won

to defeat the Washington Capitals,

4-2. The Caps scored three power play

goals in the first period but the Pen-

## Rockets host Dodger rooks in opener

The Long Beach Rockets open their Southern California Winter League season today, hosting the Dodger Minors at Blair Field, 2 p.m.

The half-hour later starting time is to accommodate fans wishing to catch the complete telecast of the World Series game from Boston.

The defending league champion Rockets will start Don Driskill on the mound with Joe Acosta, who played in the Mexican League this year, in relief.

Tony Muser of the Baltimore Orioles will be the designated hitter for the Rockets with Rod Gaspar of Hawaii in the Pacific Coast League holding down first base. Mike Weathers of Tucson (PCL) will be at third and Doug Stodgett of Knoxville (Southern League) at second.

Bloomington—Philadelphia's all-star center Bobby Clarke scored a goal and assisted on four others and Rick MacLeish and Andre Dupont added two goals apiece as the Stanley Cup champion Flyers overpowered the Minnesota North Stars, 5-1.

Kansas City—Joe Turwell scored

early in the third period to help Toron-

to open its season with a 2-1 victory

over the Chicago Black Hawks. Barry

Stiller scored the Maple Leafs' other

goal while Cliff Korol tallied for the

Hawks.

Kansas City—Blues' Noel scored

in the first and third periods and

Gregg Healey and Andre Bedard

scored. City Seagulls to a 4-2 victory over

the Vancouver Canucks.

## Pro cage briefs

GOLDEN STATE (NBA)—Pat

Veltri got his roster to 13, one over

the NBA limit.

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# Muncie's three TDs lead Cal

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Tailback Chuck Muncie ran for three touchdowns Saturday to lead California to a 34-7 Pac-8 victory over Oregon.

Muncie, a speedy 220-pound senior, racked up 207 yards in 26 carries as the Golden Bears won.

First downs	21	13
Rushes-yards	67-328	29-70
Passing yards	107	140
Return yards	22	229
Punts	7-17.0	11-33.4
Punt returns	3-6	5-46
Fumbles-lost	2-2	0-0
Penalties-yards	7-51	3-40

their third in a row after opening with non-conference losses to Colorado and West Virginia.

California is now 2-0 in the Pac-8. It was the 13th consecutive loss for Oregon.

Muncie scored on runs of five, one and six yards as Cal turned a close first half into a second half rout.

A 38-yard field goal by Jim Breech and Muncie's first touchdown gave California a 10-0 lead in the second period. Oregon sophomore quarterback Jack Henderson then hit flanker Wayne Johnson with a 16-yard pass to close the gap to 10-7 at the half.

A 45-yard punt return early in the second half by Vern Smith, Muncie's backup, started the Bears on their romp.

Muncie packed the ball three successive times to the touchdown to make it 17-7.

California's other scores came late in the game on a 32-yard pass from quarterback Joe Roth to tight end Roy Fiebiger and Breech's 27 yard field goal with 3:33 to play.

California	37	7	17-34
Oregon	7	0	6-7
Cal-FG Breech 38			
Cal-Muncie 5 run (Breech kick)			
Cal-Johnson 16 pass from Henderson			
(Woodruff kick)			
Cal-Muncie 1 run (Breech kick)			
Cal-Muncie 4 run (Breech kick)			
Cal-Fiebiger 32 pass from Roth			
(Breech kick)			
Cal-FG Breech 25			
A-11:20.			

## Cal Poly, SLO falls to Reno

RENO (UPI)—Field goal kicker Charlie Lee hit on three of four attempts Saturday to set a career scoring mark in leading the University of Nevada-Reno to a 16-8 win over Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

Lee began the scoring with a 20-yard field goal in the first quarter and added two more in the final quarter from 38 and 32 yards out. He barely missed a 52-yarder when the wind nudged the ball slightly to the left. It brought his career scoring at the school to 162 points.

## UC Davis 'kicks' Hayward State

HAYWARD (UPI) — Terry Rudledge kicked a 35-yard field goal with a second to play Saturday to give UC Davis a 6-3 Far Western Conference victory over Hayward State.

# 6 fumbles aid Penn State win

## Beavers punished on ground

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Colorado State utilized ball control and consistent running of Ron Harris, Jim McKenzie and Gene Butler to score a 17-8 victory over Oregon State Saturday.

Harris, 5-foot-10, 208 pounds, had 122 yards on 28 carries for the Western

Colorado St.	23	13
Oregon St.	14	37
Flint yards	23	13
Rushes-yards	74-317	30-59
Passing yards	72	205
Return yards	35	3
Punts	6-15.0	18-28.2
Fumbles-lost	4-3	6-35
Penalties-yards	5-23	7-52
Penalties-yards	9-131	7-84

Athletic Conference Rams who are now 4-1. The Pac-8 Beavers are 0-5.

Colorado State moved 55 yards in 11 plays to score on Butler's three yard thrust up the middle with 6:11 left in the first period to lead 7-0.

That score held up through the halftime. Oregon State had two scoring opportunities but failed on 32 and 28-yard field goal efforts by Kevin Callan late in the second period.

Colorado State picked up 10 third period points for a 17-0 lead. They came on Clark Kemble's 28 yard field goal after Steve Krum recovered a Kyle Grossart fumble at the Oregon State 18 and a 58-yard drive was culminated by McKenzie's touchdown from the one.

Colorado State	7	0	10	17
Oregon State	0	0	0	8
CSU-Butler 3 run (Kemble kick)				
CSU-FG 28 Kemble				
CSU-McKenzie 1 run (Kemble kick)				
OSU-Wroblicky 4 pass from Grossart (Dozier pass from Grossart)				

## Duke rocks Army, 21-10

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI)—Sophomore fullback Mike Barney and junior fullback Tony Benjamin combined for 218 yards on the ground and one touchdown and linebacker Carl McGee added a 68-yard interception for another TD to power Duke to a 21-10 victory over Army before a drenched crowd of 36,577.

Barney carried 22 times for 109 yards, including a 2-yard touchdown, and Benjamin also gained 169 yards on only 11 carries, including a 62-yard scamper, as the Blue Devils gained 357 total yards.

Each team is now 2-3; the loss was the third in a row for Army.

## Brown, 27-12

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Brown, behind quarterback Bob Bateman and halfback Kevin Flattery, knocked Yale from the ranks of the unbeaten 27-12 to stretch its unbeaten streak to seven games — the Bruins best showing in 43 years.

## Princeton, 16-8

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — Scott Morrison booted field goals of 28, 33 and 42 yards to pace Princeton to a 16-8 victory Saturday over Cornell in a pouring rain.

West Virginia	0	0	0	0	0
Penn State	10	7	11	39	
West Virginia					
Penn State					
West Virginia					
Penn State					
West Virginia					
Penn State					
West Virginia					
Penn State					

## Colgate, 20-14

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI)—Sophomore Jerry Andrewlavage kicked two field goals Saturday to boost Colgate past Holy Cross 20-14.

# Pitt clobbers Temple, 55-6

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Defensive back James Wilson scored two touchdowns and helped set up

another touchdown and a field goal as Pitt clobbered outmanned Temple, 55-6, Saturday.

Pitt all-America running back Tony Dorsett scored twice in the first half and his backfield mate, Elliott Walker, scored once as Pitt rolled up a 35-3 halftime margin en route to its fourth win against one loss.

## Navy slips by Syracuse

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — Navy's nationally-ranked defense, led by interceptions by Chet Moeller and Gene Ford, limited Syracuse to two field goals Saturday as the Middies defeated the Orangemen 10-6.

inside the Syracuse 10 four other times and failed to convert.

Navy, third in the nation on defense, trailed Syracuse 6-0 in the third period before Ford, a safety, picked off a pass by Jim Donoghue on the Syracuse 48-yard line and ran it back to the 20.

Six plays later, fullback Bob Jackson ran three yards for the score. Navy had the ball on first down

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'Big Daddy' will retire today..if..

# Garlits cracks 250 mph drag barrier

By ALLEN WOLFE  
Staff Writer

ONTARIO — The flags that fly over every drag strip in the United States should fly at half-staff today. Don Garlits stands on the threshold of retirement.

The gritty little man from Seffner, Fla., affectionately known as "Big Daddy," formally announced his decision to leave the sport following the eliminator finals of the \$315,000 Winston World Finals today at Ontario Motor Speedway.

But, he left the door slightly open.

Whether or not the 43-year-old patriarch of the quarter mile retires in seclusion to raise black Angus cattle is contingent on one factor — winning or losing the top fuel world championship today.

"If I win, I will more than likely call it quits," he said. "It's a decision I've been pondering for the last couple of years. I guess now is the time."

Admittedly, "Big Daddy" couldn't have selected a better stage for his farewell performance.

Before he came to Ontario, Garlits said he felt there were only two goals yet unfulfilled in his fabulous 25-year career — surpassing the 250 mph barrier, and winning the world championship, the only major title to elude him.

Saturday, he satisfied one of them.

Stuffed in the cockpit of his black needle-nosed Wynn's dragster powered by a 480-cubic inch Dodge engine prepared by Keith Black, Garlits inched into the starting blocks at 2:15 and

proceeded to rewrite drag racing history.

He sped through the 1,250-foot ChronoDeck speed traps with an elapsed time of 5.637 seconds, matched with a top-end speed of 250.69 mph.

The first man to shatter the 190, 200 and 240 mph barriers, Garlits thus added the 250 mph laurel to his burgeoning list of accomplishments. During the first round of the time trials Friday, he turned a speed of 249.39 mph, satisfying the sanctioning National Hot Rod Association "one per cent rule" requiring all world record runs to be backed up to within one per cent.

Today, he has the opportunity to annex the elapsed time world record. Similarly, if he can come within one per cent of his 5.637 performance he will collect that record too.

Although Garlits stole the glory during the qualifying phase of the meet, his fellow top fuel drivers weren't exactly spinning their wheels in frustration.

In 1973, Mike Snively drove the Donovan-powered Diamond Jim Anin top fuel dragster to an

elapsed time of 5.97 seconds, the first driver in history to reach the "magic fives."

This weekend, 24 of the 52 cars entered in this "world series of drag racing," recorded runs of five seconds plus, creating the most massive assault on the record book in the 26-year history of the NHRA.

The battle to gain one of the 16 berths for today's eliminator finals could only be described as "intense." Eight drivers posted five-second runs — yet will have the dubious dis-

inction of watching the proceedings from the grandstand.

Stan Shiroma of Seal Beach was the 16th and final qualifier with a clocking of 5.932 seconds, a testament to Ontario's claim as the quickest drag strip in the nation.

"I'm not surprised by the ETs we're getting out here," said Garlits. "Everything this weekend has been conducive to record performances."

"The track is like a pool table — the asphalt is so smooth and uniform that

we obtain traction the entire length of the strip. The tires never skip or lose adhesion. Since we only race here once a year, the surface remains tacky because of the layers of rubber we lay down and VHT (traction compound) the NHRA maintenance crews apply.

A crowd of 45,000 is expected to witness today's eliminator finals, which begin at noon. World champions will be crowned in eight eliminator categories — top fuel, funny car, pro stock, pro comp, competition, modified, super stock and stock.

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## Scooter vs. Moose today: A.D., Nance

It'll be the new generation versus the old, the scooter against the punishing runner today when Anthony Davis of the Southern California Sun and Jim Nance of the Shreveport Steamer clash in a World Football League game at 2 p.m. at Anaheim Stadium.

Davis is the WFL's leading rusher with 952 yards and has gained more than 100 yards in six of his first 10 games as a rookie professional. He also leads the league in scoring with 102 points.

Nance, who relies on a battering style, has gained 646 yards and is second to A.D. in league rushing.

"Davis would make any offense exciting," said Shreveport assistant Joe Robb, a 13-year professional veteran who was in the Southland Friday in advance of the Steamer arrival. "He could play and star in any league."

Robb said A.D. poses a problem for defenses because of his unique ability to select running lanes.

"We know where he's going on the toss play," said Robb. "People all over the league know where he's going on that play. But nobody has been able to stop him."

"Davis picks a soft spot and runs right through it. I haven't seen many like him anywhere."

A.D. sustained an ankle injury three minutes into the second half of the Sun's game with Memphis last week, but already had gained 59 yards on 10 carries, caught nine passes for 75 yards, and had scored three touchdowns and two action points.

Davis has mended and

should be ready to go at full speed today as the Sun heads into its "fall season," the second half of a 20-game schedule.

Nance, a 240-pound full-back, was voted the American Football League's player of the year in 1968 and is playing his 10th season of professional ball. He has rushed for 7,287 yards in his professional career.

"Nance is a different type runner than Davis," said Robb. "He is a big, tough, bullying guy. He can't run away from people but he sure can make those 6, 10 and 15-yard runs."

The Sun, which has been on the road seven of the last nine weeks, is 5-5 and has lost four of its last five games.

— Loel Schrader.

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## DONNELL CULPEPPER

### Black sea bass stir fishermen

Now that Long Beach has only one sportfishing landing—Belmont Pier—much attention is being focused on that facility. Dyed-in-the-deep ocean anglers are hoping that fishing will remain steady enough to support the two boats now operating. Those are the three-quarter-day boat, Queen of the Sea, and the large, 85-foot, long-range Californian.

The Queen recently became a three-quarter-day boat. It had been used for half-day trips for years, but the search for good deep rockfish banks took the boat out of the half-day range. Since it's schedule has been changed, the boat has been returning with excellent catches of rockfish. The two owners of the vessel, Harold Boyer and Allyn Watson, are alternating as skippers.

Jim Milner is owner-skipper of the Californian, the 85-footer which once was the Qualifier 85 that made long-range trips out of San Diego. Milner has been taking the Californian to San Clemente Island five days a week. On occasions, those long trips have to be canceled when only five or six customers show.

The fishing banks around San Clemente Island are far away from Belmont Pier and the Californian uses lots of fuel. There is no way that Milner can make any profit when only five or six customers show. It's rough on the fishermen who show up at the pier ready to go, but far rougher, financially at least, on the man who owns and skips the boat.

SOME RATHER STRANGE events have been taking place aboard the Californian on the San Clemente Island fishing banks since early September. In each case black sea bass were involved. First, an angler hooked and finally landed a 200-pound black sea bass early in September. On that same day, another man hooked a black sea bass and fought it for more than an hour and a half before the line parted.

Normally, the main catch aboard the Californian consists of kelp bass, big ones that sometimes go to eight or nine pounds. I know from personal experience because Jed Welsh and I got limits of big kelp bass on that boat in August.

There were two black sea bass bites last weekend, one Saturday and the other Sunday. One angler was coming to the surface with a big sheephead when he saw an enormous mouth gulp that sheephead like a dog eating a handful of hamburger. The battle was short-lived; when a person is using 20-pound-test monofilament, there is no way of stopping a black sea bass of any size.

The fact that black sea bass are roaming in the offshore waters of San Clemente Island is a most encouraging factor for that boat. Black sea bass very scarce around Catalina and the Channel Islands to the north.

Black sea bass weighing as much as 500 and 600 pounds have been caught in the past, and they are real bulldozers when it comes to fighting.

BELMONT PIER, BASE for the Queen of the Sea and the Californian, has had excellent management for many years. June Ascolesi has been the "boss lady" of the pier for all that time. Many called her "Miss June," but she was a Mrs., not a Miss, nor a Ms.

Her husband, Art, was involved in the operation, but only on weekends. That was because he held an executive job with Standard Oil of California. He is now retired from Standard and is devoting all his time to the pier operation, which involves not only the two boats, but the management of the pier itself, which is one of the most popular facilities along the Southern California coast.

Art and June hold the master lease on the pier. Among the facilities are a snack bar, bait and tackle store and the popular Belmont Buoys Seafood Restaurant, which is on the second floor above the tackle and bait shop at the ocean end of the pier.

Incidentally, the Californian's schedule until further notice will call for runs on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday with departure times at 12:01 a.m. The Queen is operating daily on a 7:30 a.m. departure and returning in midafternoon.

OUTDOOR MINIS — Irvine Lake will be closed at sundown today. The lake, under the operation of Russ Cleary, has had a remarkable season. Even bass and catfish catches in the final week have been rather amazing for those who had the patience to keep on trying. John Drotter, Downey, caught three largemouths weighing 8 pounds, 6-15 and 7-eleven, using a Purple Bandit lure off Rocky Point. Cleary said that it was the first time in the 12 years of his operation at Irvine that a man has taken such such bass in one day.

## San Diego St. blanks Fresno

FRESNO (AP) — Running back Ollie Brown scored three touchdowns for the unbeaten San Diego State Aztecs Saturday.

San Diego State Aztecs 29-0, Fresno State Bulldogs 0-0.

day night as they beat the Fresno State Bulldogs 29-0 in a Pacific Coast Athletic Association game.

Brown carried 19 times for 147 yards, with scoring runs of 6, 3, and 15 yards as the Aztecs rolled up 234 yards rushing. Fresno State limited Aztec quarterback Craig Penrose to 10 completions in 24 attempts for 112 yards and

intercepted him four times.

Defensive back Ken Hinton intercepted a pass by Fresno State reserve quarterback Nef Cortez in the fourth quarter and carried 22 yards for San Diego's final score.

Steve LaPlante kicked a 32-yard field goal to put San Diego ahead 10-0 in the second quarter.

The Aztecs are now 6-0 overall and 2-0 in the PCAA, while Fresno State is 2-4 over-all and 1-1 in league.

San Diego State 29-0, Fresno State 0-0.

SD — Brown 3 run LaPlante kick 32.

SD — Brown 15 run LaPlante kick 32.

SD — Hinton 22 pass interception.

SD — Penrose 10 pass interception.

SD — Penrose 10 pass interception.

SD — Penrose 10 pass interception.

# L.B. State lets big one get away

By DON MERRY  
Staff Writer

You could see the disappointment etched in the eyes of Wayne Howard.

This was the big one and it got away.

It was San Jose State 30 and Long Beach 7. Saturday night at Veterans Stadium.

Yet, it really wasn't.

"The score," said Howard, peering out from behind a set of sad eyes, "wasn't indicative of the way we played. I'm actually very proud of our kids. It was a helluva effort."

For three quarters the Beach, indeed, was back. With 15 minutes remaining the 49ers had eyebrows raised in abundance as they played nursemaid to a tenuous 7-6 advantage.

"You bet I was nervous," sighed Darryl Rogers. "Long Beach was as good and intense as any team we've played."

Coming from the San Jose coach that was a high tribute to

Long Beach because in the past three weeks the Spartans have collided with the likes of Oregon, Stanford and California and they were good enough to win two of the three games against the Pac-8.

"I thought we'd win it about 9-7," Rogers said to himself at the outset of the final quarter.

But then funny things began happening. Or, if you were a 49er supporter, disastrous things.

Roger Proffitt, who tormented the 49er secondary much of the evening with his pinpoint throws—especially to wide receiver Gary Maddocks—shattered the stillness of the defensive duel with a 42-yard scoring strike to tight end Dan Prager.

Four minutes later Maddocks closed the coffin when he skipped and danced his way for 84 yards and a touchdown with a punt return.

"That play," said Howard, "hurt the most."

For a moment, Maddocks and his fellow returner, Rick James,

played Alphonse and Gaston with Jay Dea Jones' high floater. At the last instant Maddocks reached in front of James and took off.

He got one crunching block from James Ferguson and seconds later was holding the ball aloft in the end zone.

"Both my legs cramped up at about the 40 but I just decided to keep going," Maddocks grinned. "Besides, my mom was here tonight and I promised I'd get her a touchdown."

Maddocks hails from Westminster and he was playing in front of family and friends.

"It was tough," he admitted, "to get up for Long Beach after playing three Pac-8 teams but fortunately we have 27 guys from the Los Angeles area. It wasn't as hard for them."

Rogers would not say his club was flat but for three quarters they were mostly listless and uninspired.

"I kept telling them all week that this was our most important game to date. Defensively, Long

Beach just kept coming at us all night."

They did, offensively, too. Final figures showed the 49ers outgained the Spartans, 345-251.

That's why the final score hurt so much.

Another key play was a Herb Lusk fumble that killed a finely-executed 49er drive that had taken Long Beach from its own 35 to the San Jose 11 in 10 deft plays.

Moments later, Rick Kane darted 18 yards—the longest Spartan run for the evening—to pull his team out of the hole.

"We should have held them down there and we didn't," said Howard. "Defensively, we contained them pretty well. When it was 13-7 and we were driving I felt we were in good shape."

Then Lusk fumbled...and Maddocks returned one 84 yards and two interceptions deep in 49er territory helped San Jose to a 24-point fourth quarter.

In a matter of minutes the 49ers went from good shape to bent out of shape.

## Cordova booing angers Stanford coach, players

By AL MOSS  
Special Correspondent

STANFORD — Stanford's football fans, who booed quarterback Mike Cordova repeatedly through the long afternoon, go it back in kind from an angry coach Jack Christiansen and some of the Stanford players Saturday.

"If they don't like the way we're playing they can get the hell out," exploded linebacker John Olenehalk in an otherwise quiet Stanford dressing room after the Cardinals' 31-21 loss to UCLA.

"We're as good as any team in the nation, and if they want to boo, I'd rather they weren't there at all," Olenehalk said. "Any dissension is created by the fans, not by us. We're behind Mike all the way."

CHRISTIENSEN has been on the hot seat for more than a year for choosing Cordova over Guy Benjamin, who is a picture passer and who has been brilliant in some short relief chores. Cordova has taken some of the pressure off by vaulting into second in the nation in passing, but the boos began again when he went six-for-15 in the first half Saturday and failed to get the Cards into the end zone.

"But he missed three just before halftime trying

to get the touchdown," Christiansen said in a terse locker room interview, "and in the second half I thought he threw the ball very well. On a couple of occasions he threw the ball away, which was what he should have done."

"Does that mean you intend to stay with him over Benjamin," the coach was asked. There were several seconds of uneasy silence.

"Who are you with?" Christiansen snapped. When the reporter had been identified as a legitimate newsman, he answered quickly, "Yes, that's what it means."

Christiansen answered several other questions, then said, "There was no doubt in my mind at halftime that I'd stay with Cordova. I think it's too bad when you hear the players saying in the dressing room that it sounds like a visiting park because of the way the students boo."

"It's a sad thing at a university like this when the students can't be behind the football team at all times."

"That's all I have to say," and he walked out.

The players had plenty more to offer.

"The fans don't know what's going on. They don't always understand the situation," said wide receiver Tony Hill, who caught six for 118 yards, including two TDs. "Mike is an excellent quarterback."

CORDOVA is not deaf to the booing.

"I enjoy playing away from home," he said. "I can get up for 90,000 fans who you know are against you, like at Michigan, but when your own fans are against you, that can bother you."

"Fans are pretty fickle," he added wistfully.

Perhaps the key play for Stanford came late in the first half when Hill caught a 25-yard pass in the end zone but was signaled out of bounds by the official.

"I saw my footprints on the grass after the play," Hill said. "One foot was in and one was on the line...I thought that meant I was in bounds."

Asked if that was the key play, Christiansen shrugged. "Oh, I don't know. I do know it would have made the score 7-7 and it might have made a helluva difference."

"But we had the feeling we could score a couple of touchdowns in the second half. We did, but the defense couldn't muscle up to it."

## Arizona State wears out New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Fast Freddie Williams shredded the New Mexico defense for 201 yards and bolted 32 yards for one touchdown Saturday.

Arizona State 35-10, New Mexico 10-0.

day night to lead 11th-ranked Arizona State to a 16-10 Western Athletic Conference victory.

Williams, the Sun Devils' workhorse halfback, lugged the ball 37 times to pace a ground-

ing Arizona State offense that chewed up 299 yards.

Williams was supported by quarterback Fred Mortenson, who accumulated 176 yards by hitting 14 of 31 pass attempts. He combined with wide receiver John Jefferson for a 30-yard scoring pass in the opening quarter.

The contest was marred by sloppy play as the two teams combined for 11 turnovers.

Arizona State 35-10, New Mexico 10-0.

ASU-Jefferson 30 pass from Mortenson (Kush kick).

ASU-FG Berg 47.

ASU-Williams 22 run (Kush kick).

ASU-FG Berg 19.

ASU-Dennard 2 pass from Mortenson (Kush kick).

ASU-Williams 22 run (Kush kick).

ASU-FG Berg 19.

ASU-Dennard 2 pass from Mortenson (Kush kick).

ASU-Williams 22 run (Kush kick).

ASU-FG Berg 19.

ASU-Dennard 2 pass from Mortenson (Kush kick).

ASU-Williams 22 run (Kush kick).

ASU-FG Berg 19.

ASU-Dennard 2 pass from Mortenson (Kush kick).

ASU-Williams 22 run (Kush kick).

ASU-FG Berg 19.

ASU-Dennard 2 pass from Mortenson (Kush kick).

## Arizona rips UTEP

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Arizona's Marvin Baker and Dave Randolph combined for 209 yards rushing and quarterback Bruce Hill scored one touchdown and passed for two more as the 17th-ranked Wildcats crushed Texas-El Paso 36-0 Saturday night in a Western Athletic Conference game.

Arizona 36-0, UTEP 0-0.

First downs 35-15.

Rushes-yards 37-296-43-208.

Passing yards 167-18.

Passes 9-13.

Punts 18-19-0.

Points 36-0.

Fumbles-lost 0-0.

Penalties-yards 6-40-6-63.

Arizona 36-0, UTEP 0-0.

ASU-Baker 209 run (Kush kick).

ASU-Hill 1 run (Kush kick).

ASU-Bell 16 pass from Lumford (Kush kick).

ASU-Hill 54 pass from Hill (Kush kick).

ASU-FG Berg 19.

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<b>TORRANCE</b> Holiday Inn 21333 Hawthorne Blvd.	Monday October 13 7:30 P.M.	Monday October 20 7:30 P.M.
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- For each name, check one box for the team you think will win.
- Check both boxes if you think a game will end in a tie score.
- Write in the final and half-time scores for both teams of the Tie-Breaker game.
- Contestants may only enter one ballot for each week's contest. Multiple entries will be automatically disqualified. Entries must be on official entry blanks or reasonable facsimile (handwritten or typed). Mechanically reproduced entry blanks such as Xerox copies or mirrors cannot be accepted.
- The winning entry shall be the ballot with the highest number of correct game outcomes indicated. In case of a tie, the ballot closest to the final score of the Tie-Breaker Game shall receive the cash prize. The half-time score serves as a second tie-breaker.
- Prize money will be allotted as follows: First Prize \$100, Second Prize \$25. Daily home delivery subscribers to the Independent Press-Telegram will receive an extra cash bonus of \$50 for First Prize and \$25 for Second Prize. Total cash prizes to be given away each week: up to \$200. To qualify for bonus prize money, entrants must be subscribers as of Friday of each week's contest.
- Goal Line Gold is open to everyone except Independent Press-Telegram employees and their families. The decisions of the judges will be final and all entry ballots become the property of these newspapers.
- Ballots must be received by these newspapers before 5 p.m. Friday. Entries received by mail or personal delivery after 5 p.m. Friday will be disqualified from this week's contest. So marked ballots should be sent early.

Hand Deliver to: Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Ca.

Mail to: Independent Press-Telegram, Goal Line Gold Contest, P.O. Box 420, Long Beach, Ca. 90801

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<input type="checkbox"/> Miami Dolphins	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> New York Jets
<input type="checkbox"/> Cincinnati Bengals	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Oakland Raiders
<input type="checkbox"/> Washington Redskins	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Houston Oilers
<input type="checkbox"/> New England Patriots	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Baltimore Colts
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<input type="checkbox"/> UCLA	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Washington State
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<input type="checkbox"/> Kansas	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa State
<input type="checkbox"/> Long Beach State	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Fresno State
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<input type="checkbox"/> Jordan H.S.	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Lakewood H.S.
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(Write in final and half-time scores for both teams)

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# Douglas Cup finally sets sail

By ELAINE RISINGER  
Staff Writer

That on-again, off-again Douglas Cup Southern area elimination was put back on the calendar this weekend. Saturday and today sailing crews from Long Beach City College, UC Irvine, UCLA, USC, UC Santa Barbara and Orange Coast College have been racing 30-foot Shields in competition hosted by OCC at Balboa Bay in Newport Beach.

Representing LBCC are Bruce Gollison and Mike Holleran with either Kathy Black or Steve Youngerman as third person on the crew, said coach Jerry Miller.

Finals of the Douglas Cup are slated for the end of the month at Alamitos Bay. Long Beach State University, which has an automatic seed in the finals, will host the event.

ALTHOUGH the Long Beach City College coed tennis team picked up two losses last week to bring its record to 1-2, the figures don't tell the entire story.

"I find that in our three outings we've played a total of 21 three-set matches," coach Benny Crigger said. "Both matches that we've lost have been decided at the last minute and were so close you can't believe it."

## Harvard, 35-30

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Junior quarterback Jim Kubacki passed for two touchdowns, ran for another and set a school record for total offense Saturday as Harvard dumped Columbia, 35-30. Kubacki completed 11 of 17 passes for 234 yards and gained another 75 on the ground.

LBCC's only win has been against El Camino College. Pasadena College upset LBCC 9-6 Tuesday, and Golden West College toppled the Vikings 7-5 Thursday.

Crigger was "surprised" at Golden West's strength. "We've never lost to them before, at least in the years I've been here."

Crigger, who prefers tight competition, feels his players are gaining "tremendous experience." His No. 1 team, freshmen Steve Johnson and Marilyn Pruett, has a 2-1 record, and his No. 3 team, Jeff Napper and Terri Berryman, is undefeated.

TWO NEW coaches have been hired in the women's and coed intercollegiate program at Long Beach State. Sombat Dhammasaya, a native of Thailand, will lead the coed badminton team, which last year finished third in the state collegiate tournament. Dham-

mabusaya, a former Thai national player, coached in his homeland and most recently worked with U.S. women's singles champion, Judi Kelly, a former LBSU player.

Dhammasaya is looking ahead to a good season with many returning

## WOMEN IN SPORTS

players, including the AIAW national women's doubles champions.

Also joining the staff is Glenda Linderman, an LBSU graduate and former member of the swim team, who is returning to coach that squad.

Besides several returning swim team members, Miss Linderman says Kit Salness, the team's top diver, will be back. Kit won the SCWAC title on the one-meter board and finished fourth on the 10-meter platform at AAU outdoor nationals this summer.

LBCC's field hockey team scored a big win Thursday afternoon, blanking Pierce College, 8-0. Picking up goals were Jane Buschkamp, Carol Cooper, Penny Coelho and Patty Cape. Coach Anita Miller also singled out Lynn Carlson for special praise.

EVEN THOUGH the Vikings lost their first practice basketball game to Harbor College, 52-47, coach Donna Prindle is pleased with the team's performance and feels "We're farther ahead than I thought we'd be. We're a fast-breaking team and I think we're exciting to watch."

Leading scorers for the opening game were Terry Murphy with 12, Rhonda Henderson, 11, and Shannon Murphy and Toni Bell, both with 10.

JUDGING from their first two outings, Marilyn Tom, LBCC coed volleyball coach, says she has "Two more great teams in

the making." They downed Pepperdine in practice games Tuesday, 15-9, 15-8 (AA), 15-1, 15-8 (A), and East L.A. Valley in the first league matches Thursday, 15-3, 15-6 (AA) and 15-1, 15-3 (A).

Top players Thursday for the AA team were Ralph Smith with "superb spiking" and Dena Lopez "a scrambler." Two new promising players on the squad are Rocky Clarelli and Tracy Laurin.

Leading the A team were Bart McPhall and Chris Hammer. Two strong newcomers are Lori Johnson and Eric Janssen.

Cerritos College's coed volleyball team, coached by Jeannine Prindle, lost last week to one of the league's top contenders, L.A. Valley College, 10-15, 11-15 (AA) and 9-15, 11-15 (A). The group meets Fullerton College Thursday.

## Soccer at Daniels

Three L.A. Aztec players, Julis Vece, Ramon Moraldo and Fesha Emanuel, have signed with the Hungarian Eagles and will be in action today against Home-nelmen Montebello at Daniels Field, 3 p.m. In the earlier contests, the San Pedro Croats tackle Santa Monica (11 a.m.) and the L.A. Gauchos test Croatia Club (1 p.m.)

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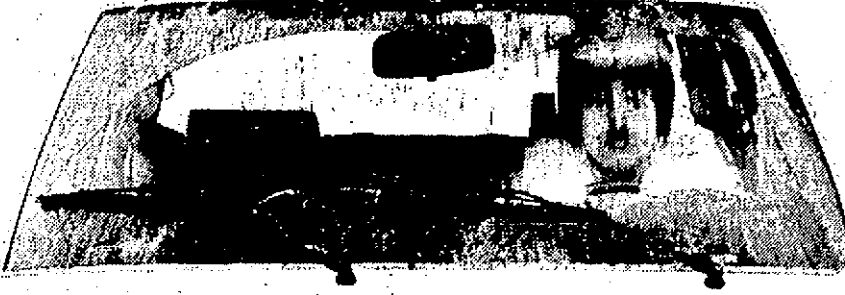
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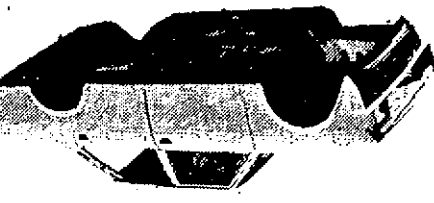
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# Linda McCarthy makes the grade

LONDON (UPI) — Linda McCartney raised her arms as though she were holding a machine gun and mowed down an imaginary target.

That, she said, was the way the typewriters of pop music critics had chattered. Lethal phrases about her keyboard playing on records and tours with her husband, ex-Beatle Paul McCartney.

Three wounding years of that and no one will know what it cost her to fight that she was only a well-meaning amateur and her place in the Paul McCartney show due more to an excess of husbandly affection than ability.

But all that was now over, nearly over anyway. A few minutes earlier the excited throng in the Hamersmith Odeon had wildly cheered a performance of McCartney and his group Wings. And for the first time Linda knew some of the cheers were for her too.

She was hanging on to

Paul's arm after the show, a blonde, attractive girl looking much younger than 33 with a fine-boned face and a ready smile. Everybody there knew, and she more than most, that McCartney and Wings had given one of the best pop shows since the legendary Beatles themselves.

"It was great up there," she said.

She meant the music, but she also might have meant the cheers and wolf-whistles when she stepped out of the band and up front with a tambourine in a dress covered in Venus and Mars symbols (the title of one of the wings albums).

She came in frequently during the concert on moog and mellotron, adding the important tonal effects that are an integral part of many McCartney arrangements. And to underline her new assurance she and Paul exchanged smiles during particularly long bursts of

applause.

Linda is an American, daughter of Lee Eastman, a well-known New York show business attorney and art collector. He said he warned to McCartney during the courtship after Paul switched quickly from rock and roll to Mozart on the piano of his Park Avenue duplex when he heard Eastman's key in the door.

He need switch no longer. Eastman is now a pop fan as well and he flew over to be in the audience.

"You're finally beginning to get some good notices," Linda was told. "How does it feel?"

"Marvelous," she said. "At last."

Did she ever despair? "No. I knew I could do it. It just meant forgetting the critics and working harder and harder at it."

You had a lot of difficult timing to cope with, she was told.

"Lots of it. But I was up there doing it, and I satisfied myself and Paul and



LINDA MCCARTNEY Recognition At Last

that's what counts."

And she gave her husband's arm another squeeze.

Eastman watched them go, a proud smile on his face.

"It never ceases to surprise me to see Linda up on stage dancing around, playing all those instruments, fitting in as though she had been trained to be a musician," he said.

"She was so carefully brought up. And yet she's really one of them, isn't she?"

# How not to make money and keep a theater alive

By WARREN TALBOT  
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Adrian Hall says his Trinity Square Repertory Theater is not the Howard Johnson's of the Shakespeare circuit.

To prove it he has brought in a new business manager from New York, divorced the theater's backers from any artistic decisions and scheduled the world premier of a controversial new play to open the new season. And he is not interested in making money.

Hall says that Rhode Island and the nation "need" the Trinity Square Repertory Company.

"If we were in New York we would be just another off-Broadway theater. We'd get critical acclaim, but we'd die before the footlights could be

shut off."

Hall, 47, is a tall, lanky Texan who appears to be in constant motion. He is the director and guiding light behind a group of resident actors and technicians who have nurtured the repertory company from its days in the dusty basement of the Trinity United Methodist Church to its present position as one of the most acclaimed resident theaters in the nation.

In some cases, Trinity's national reputation has exceeded its local recognition. In Hall's 12 years in Providence, he has had a constant battle with critics who just can't believe that a moving force in the theater can be located in Providence and operated on a deficit.

"Since there is no

precedent to what we are in the country — we are a civic, non-profit institution — it is very hard for people to tell if we are a success."

At one time Providence was a theater town. There were up to a dozen acting houses and numerous centers for jazz musicians to perform. But those bright lights faded during the Depression years when people from Boston and New York stopped taking the trains to downtown Union Station. Now Trinity is the only professional theater in town.

Trinity's community backers, mostly businessmen, had a great deal to say about the artistic content before Hall's arrival. Over the years they have complained about the director's choice of plays

— few are traditional.

But this year the community backers have been separated from the artistic board and now concentrate on raising the money needed to pay for the company's home — the old Majestic Theater, a movie house saved from demolition three years ago.

Among Trinity's accomplishments are being the first American theater selected to perform in Europe's Edinburgh Festival, winner of the 1970 Margo Jones Award for the encouragement of new playwrights, and national acclaim for its 1974 television special "Feasting with Panthers" on the public television network.

The company also has performed on the road in Boston, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, and Phoenix.

# Integrity, versatility Emmylou Harris in L.B. triumph

By JOYCE MILLER  
Staff Writer

Rising country-rock star Emmylou Harris returned to Long Beach State University Friday and showed an enthusiastic crowd that the local college may be, as she says, her "favorite place to play."

Since she was the surprise hit of the university's annual banjo, fiddle and guitar festival two years ago, Harris has received more than modest success with her debut album, "Pieces of the Sky." A single, "If I Could Only Win Your Love," was in the country music top 10 for weeks.

Across the country critics have been falling over each other to heap praise on the 28-year-old native of Birmingham, Ala. TIME magazine dubbed her the "Angel of Country Pop."

MS. HARRIS is beloved by Long Beach audiences because of her past triumphs here which include headlining last year's LBSU bluegrass festival and playing on a double bill last November with guitar master Leo Kottke. It was appropriate that her latest concert here should feature another LBSU crowd-pleaser, bluegrass fiddler Byron Berline.

The concert began with Ms. Harris singing two soft numbers accompanying herself on guitar with singer-songwriter Rodney Crowell harmonizing.

The pair was then joined by five other musicians including Berline, Emory Gordy on banjo and James Burton on dobro for an informal, well-received 45-minute set of bluegrass. They traded solos on the traditional instrumentals and joined in close harmony on tunes like "Let the Church Roll On" and "The Angels Rejoiced in Heaven Last Night." Crowell contributed a couple of his own pop-flavored bluegrass compositions.

Ms. Harris announced that the musicians were "novices" from lack of practice together, but except for an occasional raggedness they demonstrated the technical excellence synonymous with bluegrass music.

IN AN INSPIRED piece of programming, the same musicians returned after an intermission as the Hot Band, giving up their banjos for electric guitars and plugging in to become a country-rock ensemble. They were joined by Glen D. Hardin on piano.

This arrangement showcased Ms. Harris specifically, allowing her to do songs from her album ("If I Could Only Win Your Love," "Too Far Gone," and Merle Haggard's "Bottle Let Me Down") and numbers not yet on record. In the latter category were two songs recorded by the Flying Burrito Brothers, the group that had as a member Ms. Harris' late mentor, Gram Parsons.

It was in working with Parsons that Ms. Harris perfected her versatile singing style. Her voice communicates a wide range of emotion and can move instantly from a whisper to a belt. It can have shimmering poignancy or a downhome twang. But Ms. Harris is far from being just another "girl singer" in the Linda Ronstadt-Maria Muldaur mold.

INSTEAD of simply interpreting the compositions of popular songwriters, she introduces daring, obscure material to her audience. Ms. Harris can get away with doing material written by country artists previously categorized as "hicks" by pop music-oriented audiences.

So she includes in her repertoire material by country and western artists like Dolly Parton and George Jones, whom she calls the best singer in the world. (And Linda Ronstadt has followed her lead by including a Parton song on her latest album.) By having the integrity not to compromise her favorite music for a commercial following, Ms. Harris may introduce country music to a whole new audience.

Ms. Harris' professional integrity was demonstrated Friday by the fact that she functioned as a member of a fine, integrated country-rock band. Her fellow musicians were not just a group put together with the single purpose of backing a solo singer.

SHE ALSO had the grace to turn the high point of the show over to Berline. For one encore he did a sizzling, show-stopping version of the legendary "Orange Blossom Special." It was a matter of the best fiddler doing the most famous tune, with the audience and the performers obviously enjoying themselves.

Perhaps they enjoyed themselves too much. The concert lasted almost two and a half hours, causing some in the audience to take off before it ended with a rendition of Hank Williams' "Jambalaya." Excising three or four songs in the last set would have made for better pacing. However, hard-core bluegrass and Harris fans probably considered the evening a satisfying dose of entertainment.

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YOUR  
HOROSCOPE  
by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for MONDAY

Your birthday today: Finds you somewhat overextended. It's time for you to analyze your position, current circumstances and figure out how to cut back all matters to the barest essentials. Convert surplus resources to cash or trade them in for usable items. Relationships should be accepted for what they are and maintained with love. Today's natives are candid, casual, charming.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Influential people interfere and cross you up if you insist on bringing them in. Those who know you well are helpful but can't produce miracles. Serious study tonight pays off later.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You do your best work without encouragement from people with greater power. It's a good time to install a safety apparatus or to take care of your health.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Sidestep decisions; this isn't a day to make judgments. Shuffled to routines provide more time and space for inventive ideas. Resolve to learn something new every day.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Money is tight in business; make do with what you have. Large outlays. Set limits on budgets; get expert advice on legal and tax matters. Persuade associates to cooperate.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Find out how others feel and make attempts to counteract yesterday's tensions. Organize your team for the week ahead; stock up on additional supplies and equipment.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

You aren't free to go it alone, but there's much you can do in solitude. Strike an even balance between routine and creative efforts. Compare notes tonight.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Concentrate on activity that doesn't require someone else's direct supervision. Expect resistance to any plan no matter how logical it is. Try to stick to earlier conclusions.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You're the odd man out in buckpassing today but let it stop with you. Do your job promptly; claim credit and compensation. Don't complain; you've got everything going for you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There are enough guidelines for you to follow, so don't make drastic financial moves. Differences of opinion are natural; bear with the squabbles and work something out.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Added responsibility is yours. You've had it all along, but now it's time to put in a hard day's work, then leave it behind at quitting time. Pursue personal and romantic goals.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Financial arrangements require further thought. Be a go-getter in clearing up existing problems and do some troubleshooting. Sidelines bring in extra cash.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Be cautious in making purchases; you're easily misled. Put your situation and complete tangled or neglected projects before plunging into complex ventures.

**RATINGS**

**G** General Audiences. All ages admitted.

**PG** Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10.

**R** Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

**X** Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

# Earl Wilson

## Sedaka blames it on Elton John

NEW YORK — Neil Sedaka confessed to me, "I'm having a second career — and you can blame it on Elton John."

"Tell the story and I'll take it down," I said. "We'll call it 'Confessions of a Two-Time.' The youth of the land love to hear about Elton John."

"You trying to get me to write your column for you?"

"Why not?"

"Elton John and I have similar backgrounds," he began. "We were both classical pianists."

"At the age of 8, I had a scholarship at Juilliard. At 10, I wrote popular music, but I had to wait till my mother went shopping. She was horrified of anything not classical. When I was 15, Artur Schnabel chose me as best New York City high school pianist. In 1958, with Howard Greenfield, I wrote 'Stupid Cupid,' which Connie Francis made a hit."

"I was off on my first career, and I sold 25 to 30 million records, but then I began a self-imposed re-



ELTON JOHN

tiement. Song styles changed, the English came in. I had a flat in London and I wrote songs for others, but I was frustrated when other singers sang my songs.

"So after six or seven years I retired. Elton John became famous. He admired my work. One day he phoned and asked me to come over."

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"My son, who'd been playing his records, couldn't believe Elton John was in our flat. I gave him one Scotch. He played his songs for 3 1/2 hours. Then I played mine. I asked him if he'd put my songs out in America on his label, Rock Records. He said I was handing him bricks of gold."

Sedaka was off on his second career. "Laughter in the Rain," his first single, became a half-million seller. "Sedaka's Back" was his debut LP. "The Immigrant," "The Hungry Years," came next.

"The Immigrant" was dedicated to John Lennon, and was about our country being started by refugees and immigrants. "The Hungry Years" was about two people who have gone through tears and pain to reach the top. They look back and realize things were better when they were struggling."

And now Neil's at the peak of his second career with four of his songs on the charts — "Bad Blood" by himself; "Solitaire" by the Carpenters; "Sad Eyes" by Andy Williams and "Love Will Keep Us Together" by the Captain and Tennille.

"I'm headlining at the Las Vegas Riviera Nov. 6-20, the first time. I'm already have Avery Fisher Hall for March 13 next year on my 37th birthday."

Without Elton John dropping into his flat and having one Scotch, there might never have been a second career.

"I thank him for his encouragement. Every day when he's in London he calls New York to get a count on how many records I've sold. I'm his fan. I like it when the smoke comes up from the dry ice and he handstands on the piano. We're the Mary Tyler Moore and Rhoda of the music world."

"When we recorded, I asked him, 'Are we dressing up or down?' He said, 'Down.' He came in a red satin suit with rhinestone buckles and red satin shoes. He's the biggest thing since the Beatles and bigger than the Rolling Stones. His longevity will continue for many more years."

It was time for Sedaka's wife of 13 years, the former Leba Strassberg, who met him when he had a four-piece band playing the Catskills, to speak up. "Elton John's wonderful," she said. "Maybe some can sing better than Neil, maybe some can play better than Neil, maybe some can write better, but nobody does all three better than Neil at the same time."

of the Community Players board of trustees and past member of the board of directors, has "an insight and understanding into the world of theater that is humorous and entertaining," said banquet chairwoman June Doherty.

She said the public is invited to attend the event, and reservations may be made by calling 438-0536.

**L.B. Players banquet set**

Keith Houdyshell, vice president of a long Beach savings and loan company and long active in amateur theatrical activities, will speak at the 19th annual Long Beach Community Players Awards Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 19 in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

A spokesman for the Community Players said the event is a local version of the Academy Awards, and trophies are presented in the fields of acting, directing and outstanding service.

The awards, coveted statuettes known as "Ethels," were named in honor of Ethel Case, a long-time area resident, civic leader and founder of the Community Players.

Houdyshell, a member

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"I thank him for his encouragement. Every day when he's in London he calls New York to get a count on how many records I've sold. I'm his fan. I like it when the smoke comes up from the dry ice and he handstands on the piano. We're the Mary Tyler Moore and Rhoda of the music world."

"When we recorded, I asked him, 'Are we dressing up or down?' He said, 'Down.' He came in a red satin suit with rhinestone buckles and red satin shoes. He's the biggest thing since the Beatles and bigger than the Rolling Stones. His longevity will continue for many more years."

It was time for Sedaka's wife of 13 years, the former Leba Strassberg, who met him when he had a four-piece band playing the Catskills, to speak up. "Elton John's wonderful," she said. "Maybe some can sing better than Neil, maybe some can play better than Neil, maybe some can write better, but nobody does all three better than Neil at the same time."

of the Community Players board of trustees and past member of the board of directors, has "an insight and understanding into the world of theater that is humorous and entertaining," said banquet chairwoman June Doherty.

She said the public is invited to attend the event, and reservations may be made by calling 438-0536.

**L.B. Players banquet set**

Keith Houdyshell, vice president of a long Beach savings and loan company and long active in amateur theatrical activities, will speak at the 19th annual Long Beach Community Players Awards Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 19 in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

A spokesman for the Community Players said the event is a local version of the Academy Awards, and trophies are presented in the fields of acting, directing and outstanding service.

The awards, coveted statuettes known as "Ethels," were named in honor of Ethel Case, a long-time area resident, civic leader and founder of the Community Players.

Houdyshell, a member

# EARL'S PEARLS

Today's Best Laugh: B'way dialogue: "Lend me \$20 and I promise I'll never forget you" . . . "Here's \$30 — promise me that you will."

Wish I'd Said That: Too many testimonial dinners consist of half-cooked chicken, followed by half-baked speeches.

Remembered Quote: "This is a free country, where even the poorest man can, if he wishes, pay as much in taxes as the richest man."

Earl's Pearls: The late

Herb Shriner described confession magazines: "They have stories about girls who made mistakes, and ads telling girls how to get prettier so they can get in on those mistakes."

Inflation's affecting everything. At the Spindletop, Maxene Andrews sings the 1920s song "Making Whoopee," but the line, "He doesn't make much money, only \$5,000 per" has been changed to "only \$60,000 per."

That's earl, brother.

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**NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide**  
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Rolling Hills Twin, Torrance 325-2400  
Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw  
(A) "GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY"  
(B) "THE HIDING PLACE"

**ALONDRA 6**  
**CERRITOS/NORWALK**  
1 "BLACK CHRISTMAS" (R)  
1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45  
2 "GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY"  
1:30-3:45-5:45-7:45  
3 "RETURN PINK PANTHER"  
1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00  
4 "WHITE LINE FEVER"  
2:45-4:00-6:00-8:00 (PG)  
5 "FAREWELL MY LOVELY"  
1:15-3:30-5:45-7:45  
6 "THE EXORCIST" (R)  
1:15-3:30-5:45-7:45  
Twice: 1:15-3:30-5:45-7:45

**PALACE**  
30 PINE 436-4429  
ANY SEAT \$1  
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"BELOW THE BELT" (R)

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All Seats 99¢  
All Times Opens 12:30  
"APPLE DUMPLING GANG" (G)  
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**JARAMOUNT**  
Cinema I  
"APPLE DUMPLING GANG" (G)  
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Cinema II  
"A BOY AND HIS DOG" (R)  
"ZARDOZ" (R)

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2:35-6:35-10:30 (PG)  
"A MAN CALLED HORSE"  
12:30-4:25-8:20 (PG)  
2 MARVELLOUSLY TRUE STORY **THE PYRATES**  
12:45-3:55-7:05-10:15  
"WHAT'S UP TIGER LILLY?"  
2:25-5:35-8:45  
3 TOMMY  
10:30-1:58-5:26-8:54  
"LODS OF FLATSHOOT"  
12:28-3:56-7:24-10:52  
4 "A BOY AND HIS DOG" (R)  
10:30-2:00-5:30-9:05  
"SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE"  
12:55-2:35-7:10-10:40  
5 RANCHO DELUXE  
11:00-2:15-5:30-8:45  
"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask"  
12:40-3:55-7:10-10:25  
6 "THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"  
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"THE FRONT PAGE"  
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# Yankee traits also Columbus' legacy

By DON McLEOD  
Associated Press

Christopher Columbus got here first, some say, and maybe holds some claim to America. But perhaps the traits he brought with him hold better claim than time and date.

The great discoverer was daring, imaginative beyond his times, ambitious, brave, intelligent, yet a dreamer. He was a rugged individualist, driven by a "Yankee" profit motive, a yen for glory and a sense of divine providence.

This is the man who almost five centuries ago led the most important expedition in the history of the earth.

The story of America as we know it began at dawn on Friday, Aug. 3, 1492, when Columbus "in the name of Jesus" gave the order for his three tiny ships to weigh anchor.

The flagship Santa Maria, 100 tons and no more than 90 feet long and 20 across, along with the Pinta, 69 feet, and Nina, 55 feet, rode the morning ebb from Palos down the Rio Tinto and the Saltes and by 8 a.m. were over the bar into the Atlantic.

But all day long they fought contrary winds and were still close by land at dusk. Then the breeze backed to the north and sent them bobbing southward to the Canary Islands.

Stores were replenished in the Canaries, repairs were made on the Pinta, and Columbus fell in love with the beautiful Dona Beatriz de Peraza y Bobadilla, the widow of the ruler of Gomera.

But like Ulysses of old, Columbus conquered his

enchantment and on Thursday, Sept. 6, sailed away. For two days his ships labored against calms and teasing winds. But on Saturday, the strong trades from the east puffed their painted sails.

The next day they lost sight of Ferro, westernmost of the Canaries, and sailed beyond the known world. It is recorded that many of the crusty sailors shed tears.

But the confident admiral called the course: "West, nothing to the north, nothing to the south." He was convinced Japan lay dead ahead on the same latitude, about 2,400 miles away. He was close on the latitude, but short about 8,200 miles.

For 10 days they sailed before a firm wind on smooth sea. It was a mariner's paradise, sails needed little tending, the seascape was breathtaking and the breeze fragrant.

"What a delight was the savor of the mornings," Columbus logged. "The weather was like April in Andalusia. The only thing wanting was to hear nightingales."

But birds there were, almost all the way, wheeling above, ripping bits of debris from the foam, leading the seafarers to think there was land nearby if only they could sight it.

In time, though, things were too good, and idle seamen began to worry of the world, despite everything told them. They began to question their chances of getting back home.

At sunrise Oct. 7, Nina ran up a flag and fired her cannon — land straight ahead. But a day's chase found no land. Nerves were tingling.

Knowing he already had sailed beyond the place Japan was supposed to be, and under pressure from his officers, Columbus altered course slightly to the southward.

Great flocks of birds were passing overhead in autumnal migration, and he knew the Portuguese had discovered the outermost Azores by following the flight of birds.

"All night long the birds were flying ever," he wrote on Oct. 9.

"Those birds know their business," said one of his captains.

It is not known just when Columbus got the idea for his "enterprise of the Indies" but he insisted, "Our Lord revealed to me that it was feasible to sail from here to the Indies and placed in me a burning desire to carry out this plan."

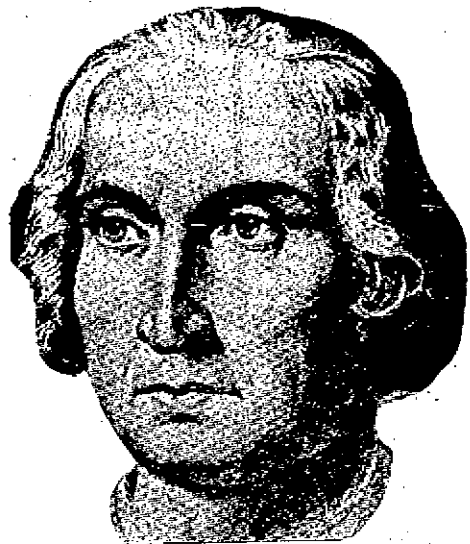
It was not a new idea. The ancients had broached it. And most learned men by this time knew the world was round. The debate was over its size. Columbus was dead wrong on that, but Providence had placed two large new continents out there just where he thought to find Asia.

But if Columbus were right and the Orient could be reached across the Atlantic, there was great wealth there. All he needed was a sponsor willing to gamble the price of an expedition.

After being turned down by most of the princes of Europe, Columbus finally persuaded Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain. But they balked at his conditions.

He wanted the title "Admiral of the Ocean Sea," to be viceroy and governor of any lands he discovered, 10 per cent of the riches produced, tax free, the right to supply one-eighth of all shipping for the new trade, and the guarantee that all this would pass on to his heirs forever.

Rejected, Columbus placed his young son and his belongings on a mule and started to leave Spain for good. He had only gone a few miles when a messenger



called him back.

Isabella would buy the idea, even if it meant hocking the crown jewels — which it didn't. The first Yankee trader had struck his bargain.

But Spain broke most of its promises to Columbus. He got his titles but little more. While Spain grew rich from his discoveries, he sued for his royalties.

Columbus made three more voyages, proving the value of his findings, although he never admitted it was not Asia. After his second voyage, he donned for life the habit of a Dominican friar as he slipped deeper into religious mysticism and away from the world.

## You can't be turned down for this Insurance if you're 50 to 80!



Here is a life insurance policy that can be yours for the asking if you inquire before October 31st. No ifs, ands, or buts! Not only is no physical examination required, but the policy is actually issued to you without a single health question!

**PRIME LIFE 50 PLUS** is an individual life insurance policy that guarantees to accept every man and woman between 50 and 80 who applies during the guaranteed acceptance period — regardless of any other insurance carried.

PRIME LIFE 50 PLUS is underwritten by Colonial Penn Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, specialists in serving the specific needs of America's older population. This protection is recommended to their members by two of America's highly respected national nonprofit organizations of the mature: the National Retired Teachers Association (NRTA) and the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

### A Protection Breakthrough for Every Older Person!

PRIME LIFE 50 PLUS is a distinctive concept of life insurance, achieved as a result of the years of effort Colonial Penn has devoted to meeting the insurance needs of mature people.

The goal was a life insurance policy we could make available to all mature people—a policy whose cost would be reasonable and whose benefits would be worthwhile. With PRIME LIFE 50 PLUS, the Colonial Penn Life Insurance Company has succeeded.

### Here's How PRIME LIFE 50 PLUS Can Do This For You:

During the first two years that your policy is in effect, your coverage is reduced. If you should die during the first policy year, the benefit paid to your beneficiary is \$100. If death occurs during the second policy year, your beneficiary receives \$250. Once two years have passed, you are covered for the full face amount of the policy.

PRIME LIFE 50 PLUS enables the older person to obtain worthwhile benefits for his insurance dollar—and, at the same time, guarantees acceptance for all applicants—even those who ordinarily wouldn't qualify for life insurance.

PRIME LIFE 50 PLUS provides increasing cash values which begin after the first or second year.

As a matter of fact, after only ten years, you can stop paying premiums and still receive paid up life insurance coverage of at least one-half the original face amount of your policy.

### The cost? JUST \$6.95 A MONTH!

No matter what your age, your sex, or the condition of your health, you pay just \$6.95 a month. The amount of coverage you receive is based on your sex and age. However, once you are insured the amount of your insurance will never go down, and your payments will never go up!

### Act Now—You Have Nothing to Lose!

To obtain full information on PRIME LIFE 50 PLUS in time to take advantage of this opportunity to become insured, please mail the coupon before October 31st. Between future guaranteed acceptance periods, you may be required to meet the company's underwriting requirements in order to obtain this protection.

## With PRIME LIFE 50 PLUS insurance . . .

- \* Everyone between 50 and 80 can get this life insurance—no one will be refused!
- \* You receive a policy created for the needs of mature persons!
- \* There are no health questions!
- \* There is no physical examination!
- \* This policy provides increasing cash values which begin after the first or second year!
- \* Your insurance cannot be cancelled for any reason as long as you maintain your premium payments!
- \* You know that this policy has been recommended to their members by both the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons!

**REMEMBER—To take advantage of this guaranteed opportunity to obtain PRIME LIFE 50 PLUS without answering any questions about your health, please mail the coupon before Friday, October 31, 1975. Full information and your guaranteed issue application will be on their way to you at once by mail.**

No broker or agent will visit you and you will be under no obligation to purchase the policy.

Even if you are not old enough for this insurance, you may want the information for another member of your family or for a friend.

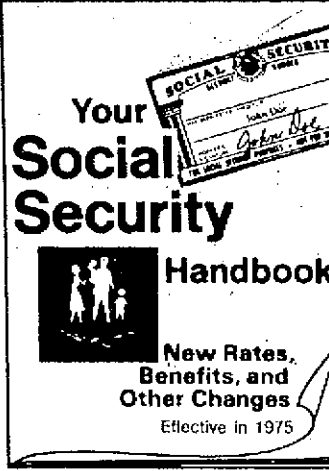
### A GIFT FOR YOU...

### 1975 SOCIAL SECURITY HANDBOOK

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HSDX

# TeleViews

SUNDAY, OCT. 12, 1975

'The Tribal Eye  
views cultures

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

## Viva Zapata! Carmen's at home in drama, comedy

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

Carmen Zapata was talking about "A Home of Our Own," a real-life drama special in which she will be seen Sunday night, Oct. 19, on CBS-TV.

"It is so moving, so touching, that at the end of a screening everyone in the audience was silent," she said. "They were too choked up to speak."

The "Bell System Family Theatre" two-hour drama tells the story of a home for Mexican orphans, Nuestros Pequeños Hermanos (Our Little Brothers and Sisters), which was founded 21 years ago by a priest from Arizona, Rev. William Wasson.

"We filmed on location in Mexico and I got to meet Father Wasson," the Mexican-American actress told me at lunch at the Tail o' the Cock restaurant in North Hollywood. "He is a dynamic, wonderful man. And Jason Miller — who played a priest in 'The Exorcist' — gives an excellent portrayal of him."

Miss Zapata, a character actress who has been in "probably 150 TV shows" and a number of movies, has one of the costarring roles as Elena De La Paz.

"She's a woman who once had been wealthy and still was influential in Cuernavaca," Miss Zapata said. "Father Wasson would come to her when he had a problem about the orphanage. And, later, as the orphanage expanded, she became a member of his staff. It is not a large role, but it is, I think, an important one."

FATHER WASSON founded the home for orphans after asking for custody of a juvenile orphan who robbed the poor box of his Cuernavaca market-district chapel, in August 1954. Within a week, he had accepted eight more homeless boys. His charges reached 32 by the end of that year, 400 by 1965 and more than 1,000 — both boys and girls — by 1972. Now there are three havens for about 1,800 youngsters in Cuernavaca, Acotlan and Mianatlan.

The priest raises the money for his project without help from the church or the Mexican government. He houses, feeds, clothes and educates the orphans, preparing them to be valuable members of Mexican society. His philosophy of child-rearing is based on four principles: security, love-sharing, work and responsibility.

"It is interesting to note that the

children are not up for adoption," Miss Zapata pointed out. "They do not face the uncertainty of whether they will be taken away or not. This is their home, this is their family and Father Wasson is their 'Papi.' They share each other's love, and they help out with the work, helping to grow the food and doing many other tasks.

"WE GOT TO work with the youngsters in the filming. All of the children in the show are the real orphans, except for those with major speaking parts. For those roles, we had to have youngsters with acting experience.

"The children are so beautiful. They richly deserve all that Father Wasson is doing for them. They seem very happy, too. But there is sadness in the drama, when it shows the children first being brought to the orphanage. For example, a few hundred were brought there after the big disaster that struck Tampico some years ago."

Miss Zapata didn't mention it to me, but CBS publicists report she contributed a major portion of her earnings from the drama to the orphanage, which is always hard pressed financially.

The children, she said, are the real stars of "A Home of Our Own."

CARMEN, WHO is marking her 30th year as a professional entertainer, will be the star of her own TV comedy series, "Viva Valdez," which is due to reach the air on the ABC network at midseason. Several episodes have already been completed, and at least 13 will be turned out by Columbia Pictures Television.

"This will be the first series on television about a Chicano family," she said, "and I'm the first Mexican-American actress to be the star of a series."

"Viva Valdez" is set in East Los Angeles. Miss Zapata and Rodolfo Hoyos star as the parents of a lower middle class family. They have a 17-year-old daughter, a 12-year-old son and two grown sons who live upstairs. Also, a nephew from Mexico is staying with the family. Lisa Mordente, the real-life daughter of actress-dancer-singer Chita Rivera and dancer-director Tony Mordente, plays the girl.

Hoyos and Miss Zapata have played husband and wife a number of times on



CARMEN ZAPATA . . . drama special, comedy series coming up

TV, most recently in an episode of "The Streets of San Francisco" and episodes of "Villa Alegre," a public TV children's series on which she has appeared 65 times.

The actress, who has gained a couple of Emmy nominations and other awards over the years, has no children in real life. She is divorced and lives in Van Nuys.

SHE WAS born in New York City and grew up in Spanish Harlem. Her father was a native of Mexico and her mother was born in Argentina, of Spanish descent. Her father, she told me, worked as a bus boy at some of New York's top hotels and later as a night watchman.

Soon after graduating from high school, she landed a job in the chorus of the original Broadway production of "Oklahoma!" Later she toured with the show in the role of Ado Annie. Numerous other stage musicals followed, most of which saw Carmen in the role of a comedienne. She also put together a nightclub act as a stand-up comedienne and singer, and played leading hotels in New York

and across the country. In her nightclub performances, she went by the name of Marge Cameron "because they wouldn't book a Chicano comedienne." She also performed on many TV variety and talk shows, and she studied drama from several of New York's leading teachers.

About nine years ago, Miss Zapata moved to Hollywood, started using her real name again, deliberately added 30 pounds to her 5-foot, 6-inch frame — and has been busy playing character roles of an ethnic nature ever since. She has been in just about every dramatic series you can name, was a regular on "The Man and the City" series, starring Anthony Quinn, and had a recurring role on "The New Dick Van Dyke Show."

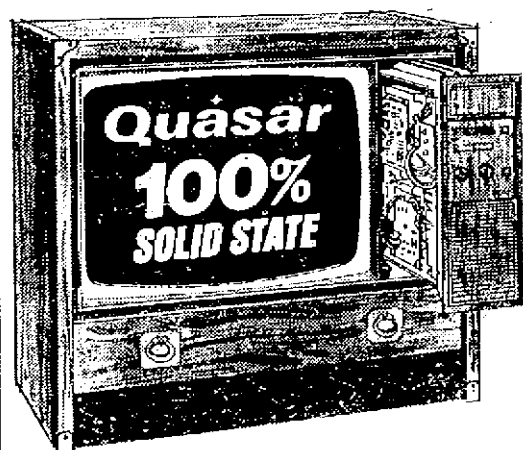
She produces and acts in theatrical productions presented in the various barrios of the Los Angeles area, she teaches drama one night a week at East Los Angeles College, she is chairperson of the Bilingual Foundations of the Arts, and she is chairperson of the Screen Actors Guild Minorities Committee.

All in all, a woman involved in many worthwhile endeavors. Viva Zapata!



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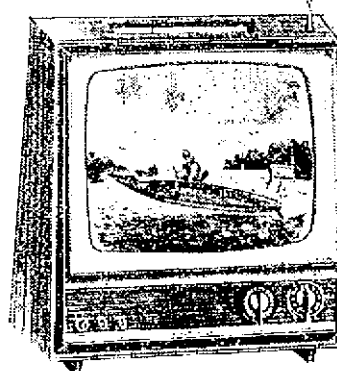
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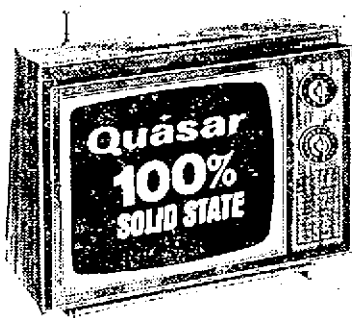
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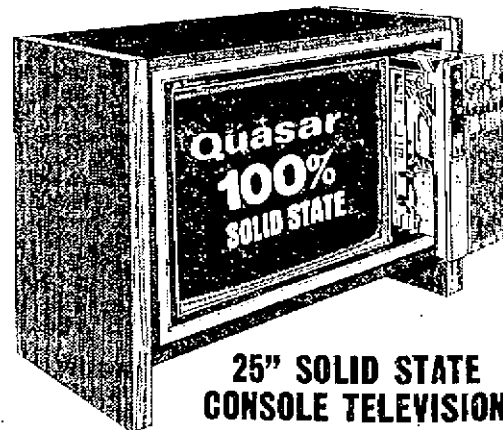


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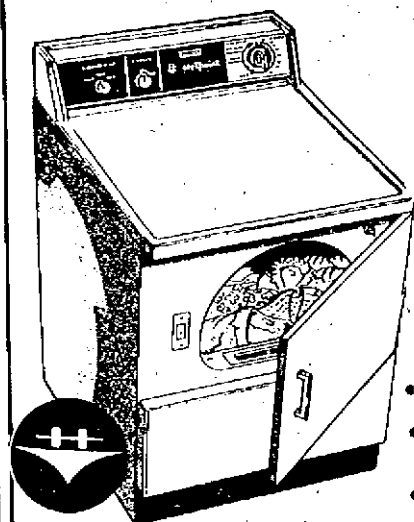
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PAGE 3—TELE-VUES, SUNDAY, OCT. 12, 1975

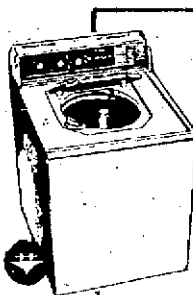


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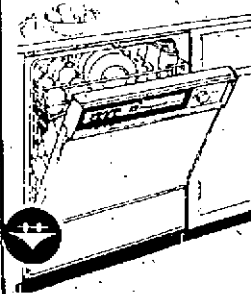
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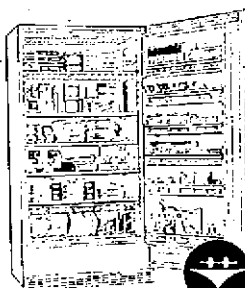
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# New series views tribal cultures **TeleVues**

By **BOB THOMAS**  
Associated Press  
Having helped supply  
Americans with such su-

perior series as "The  
Forsythe Saga" and "Ci-  
vilisation," David Atten-  
borough will himself be

seen on television, intro-  
ducing viewers to the  
world's remaining tribal  
cultures.

The series is called  
"The Tribal Eye," and the  
first of seven chapters  
begins Wednesday night

on most public television  
channels, including Chan-  
nel 28.

These are no normal  
travelogues. Attenborough  
and a camera crew  
traveled from Mali to  
Colombia, from Iran to the  
northwest coast of Canada  
to find tribes and film  
their customs and arti-  
facts.

David Attenborough is  
no normal traveler, either.  
Equally at home in the  
board room of the British  
Broadcasting Corp. or  
around a campfire in  
Nigeria, he is a throwback  
to the breed of Britishers  
who helped build the Em-  
pire.

**TWO AND A HALF**  
years younger than his  
actor-director brother  
Richard, Attenborough  
studied zoology before  
entering the Royal Navy.  
He tried work in scientific  
publishing after his dis-  
charge, found it boring  
and poorly paid. In 1952 he  
took a position with BBC  
television, even though he  
had never seen TV in his  
life.

"In those early years,  
all the shows were live  
and it was an exciting  
time," said Attenborough,  
who is on a tour to stir up  
American interest in "The  
Tribal Eye."

"There were so few  
viewers that you felt you  
knew each of them person-  
ally. I had the chance to  
work on every kind of  
show — news, documen-  
taries, dramas, quiz  
shows, comedies. I feel  
sorry for young people  
who go into TV today and  
must work in one field  
only."

**HE ALSO** started a  
show called "Zoo Quest,"  
which took him all over  
the world — "I found my-

**FOR WEEK BEGINNING**  
Sunday, Oct. 12, 1975

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"The Tribal Eye"	4
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**BOB MARTIN, Editor**

self walking across New  
Guinea with 120 carriers,  
just like the days of Liv-  
ingstone." After 10 years  
in television, the academic  
life lured him, and he quit  
to study for a doctorate in  
anthropology. He never  
made it.

"I was offered the job of  
controller of BBC 2 when  
it was only a year old,"  
said Attenborough. "It  
meant total editorial con-  
trol, and it was an offer I  
couldn't refuse."

BBC 2 was founded as  
an alternate to the main  
government channel,  
which offered shows for  
the masses. "We never did  
shows that paralleled what  
was done on BBC 1; ours  
were meant for minority  
audiences. Not necessarily  
intellectual audiences. One  
of our biggest successes  
was snooker (the billiards  
game)."

**AMONG THE** shows  
under Attenborough's  
regime: "The Forsythe  
Saga," "The Ascent of  
Man," "The Six Wives of  
Henry VIII," "Civili-  
sation," "America," "Monty  
Python." In 1969, he took  
over supervision of both  
BBC networks.

Attenborough found  
himself inexorably aimed  
at the higher echelons of  
BBC bureaucracy, a fate  
he didn't relish. Also, he  
said, "I always felt that a  
youngish man should be in  
the position of program  
controller." And so three

(Continued Page 5)

**"I would use no one else  
but Alamo Center"**



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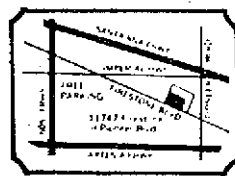
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**DAVID ATTENBOROUGH** hosts seven-  
part British documentary series "The  
Tribal Eye" which makes its debut on  
Ch. 28 at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

# 'Tribal Eye'

(Continued from Page 4)

years ago, his two children grown, he resigned to devote himself to writing books and creating TV programs of his own.

"After 'Civilisation,' some people asked an obvious question: 'Why cover only Western European civilization?' The answer was that we couldn't deal the whole world in one series. The thought occurred to me: Why not cover tribal society in another series?"

THAT WAS the start of "The Tribal Eye." His travels were rigorous, sometimes unnerving. He recalled witnessing a sa-

cred rite of a West African tribe which had never been photographed before, in fact, hadn't been seen by the women or young men of the tribe. It involved sacrifice of a goat, with the parts cut up for various purposes. Attenborough was given the privilege of eating the liver.

"They didn't cook it too well; I think they rubbed it down with a warm towel," he remarked. "I developed a tapeworm out of that encounter, but managed to get rid of it while traveling with nomads of southern Persia."

## The BIBLE Says



J. T. Smith

### PREMILLENNIALISM

For the next few weeks instead of having a question and answer article, we will be writing articles teaching what we believe to be the truth on the premillennial theory. During the time that these articles appear, however, we will be happy to receive any questions about what is being said on the subject and we will make every effort to discuss your points in a later article. We hope you will read and keep each of these articles for future reference.

This particular theory is gaining in popularity all over the country and in every denomination. People are being told that "Christ is coming back to earth. There is going to be a great reign of one thousand years by Christ on David's throne in Jerusalem. All the Jews will be coming back to Palestine, etc., etc." On and on it goes. There are many varieties and kinds of theories on the subject as per Garner Ted Armstrong, to Jehovah's Witnesses (so called) to many, many others.

### TWO RESURRECTIONS

Many teach that because of the things said by Paul in 1 Thess. 4:13-17 that there are to be two resurrections. However, Paul does not in any way consider the **unsaved** in these passages, but is answering a question concerning the ones who have died who were faithful Christians. His argument is that they **will be raised even BEFORE** those alive are caught up together to meet the Lord in the air.

But notice something else about this passage. This comes the closest to fitting Webster's definition of the **rapture** of anything in the Bible. The way many of the preachers today talk about the rapture you would think you could read and find the word rapture on nearly every page in the Bible. Actually, **the word rapture is never found in the Bible.** Besides, the Bible teaches that "the hour" (a specific point in time) is going to come in which "all that are in the grave shall hear his voice, and come forth; they that have done good, unto the resurrection of life; and they that have done evil, unto the resurrection of damnation" (John 5:28-29).

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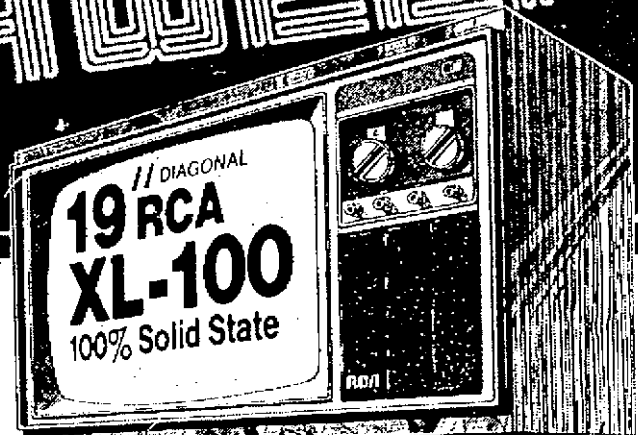
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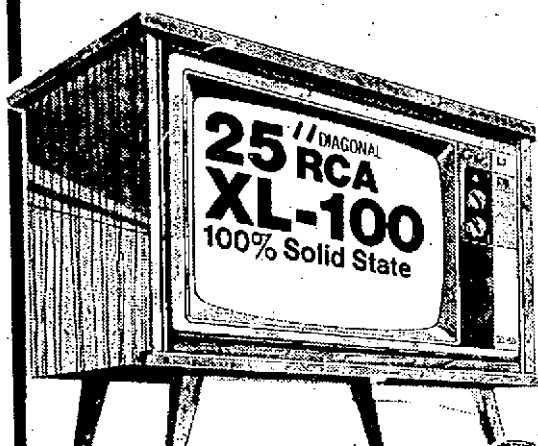
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11 The Christophers  
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2 U.S. of Archie

4 Serendipity

9 People's Forum

11 University of the Air  
7:30

2 Harlem Globetrotters

4 The Christophers

5 Mormon Tabernacle  
Choir

9 Int'l Voice of Victory

11 Elementary News

13 Shekinah Fellowship  
8:00 A.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 This Is the Life

5 Rex Humbard

9 Davey & Goliath

11 Wonderama

13 Wanderlust

28 Mister Rogers

40 Trans World Missions  
8:30

2 Lamp Unto My Feet

4 Challenge My Sermon

7 It Is Written

9 Meetin' Time at  
Calvary

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN  
(IN COLOR)

★ 1 Believe in Miracles

28 Sesame Street

40 Las Vegas Christian  
Center

9:00 A.M.

2 Commitment

4 Meet the Press

5 Day of Discovery

7 Viewpoint on Nutrition

9 Oral Roberts

13 This Is Your Bible

28 World Mormon  
Conference

40 Fern Olson

9:30

2 NFL Football Pre-  
Game Show

4 BRYLCREEM Presents

★ **THE WORLD SERIES**  
(see "sports")

5 Jimmy Swaggart

7 3rd Century U.S.A.

9 Amazing Prophecies

13 Jerry Falwell

28 Electric Company

34 Musica y Palabras

40 Sidney & Helen Correll  
10:00 A.M.

2 NFL Football (see  
"sports")

5 Hour of Power

7 Domingo

9 Herald of Truth

28 The Duchess of Malfi.  
16th Century tragedy

30 Quest for Life

34 Esta es la Vida

40 Let Go—Let God  
10:30

7 Devlin

9 Faith for Today

13 Calvary Chapel

30 Jimmy Swaggart

34 Pantalla Dominical

40 Soul to Soul

11:00 A.M.

5 Rex Humbard

7 These Are the Days

9 F Troop

11 "Movie: "Captain  
January," Shirley  
Temple, Buddy Ebsen

30 First Baptist Church of  
Downey

40 Christ Church

11:30

7 Make a Wish

9 Pet Haven

**NOON**

5 "Movie: "Gun in His  
Hand," Robert Wagner,  
Debra Paget (58)

9 "Movie: "Four Fast  
Guys," James Craig  
(60)

**SPORTS TODAY**

**PAN AMERICAN GAMES (2), 9:30 a.m.** — The NFL Today devotes its time largely to the opening of the Pan American Games and will also spend time on it at halftime. Channel 2 plans a daily wrapup on the games at 11:30 p.m. each night this week with a 1½-hour special set for next Saturday.

**WORLD SERIES (4), 9:30 a.m.** — Cincinnati at Boston. Second game between the Reds and Red Sox.

**NFL FOOTBALL (2), 10 a.m.** — Dallas Cowboys at N.Y. Giants.

**UCLA FOOTBALL (11), 1 p.m.** — First conference game for the Bruins as they travel to Palo Alto to meet the Stanford Cardinals. (Tape of Saturday's game.)

**NFL FOOTBALL (2), 1 p.m.** — Atlanta Falcons at San Francisco 49ers.

**NFL FOOTBALL (4), 1 p.m.** — Denver Broncos at Pittsburgh Steelers.

**USC FOOTBALL (11), 3 p.m.** — The Trojans host Saturday's game.)

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL '75 (7), 4 p.m.** — Highlights of Saturday's major college grid encounters.

**JOHN MCKAY SHOW (7), 5 p.m.** — USC's head coach goes over the state of the team — the USC football team, that is.

**NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL (11), midnight** — The Irish, dumped last week by Michigan State, get a chance to rebound against North Carolina's Tarheels. (Tape.)

13 & 40 Shekinah  
Fellowship

28 Jennie: Lady Randolph  
Churchill," 7-part  
series chronicling the  
life of Lady Churchill.  
Lee Remick

30 Voice of Calvary  
12:30

4 Grandstand

11 "Movie: "Cynthia,"  
Elizabeth Taylor (47)

13 "Three Stooges

30 Two Heavens

34 En Domingo

40 Vicki Variety  
1:00 P.M.

4 NFL Football (see  
"sports")

5 UCLA Football (see  
"SPORTS")

7 Head-On

13 "Three Stooges

22 American Israel Hour

28 At the Top, "Modern  
Jazz Quartet"

30 George & Diane Ivey

40 Barry McGuire  
1:30

7 "Movie: "Dear  
Brigitte," James  
Stewart, Glynis Johns  
(65)

9 "Movie: "Maya," Clint  
Walker (68)

13 The Virginian

30 Kraeze Bros.

40 One Way Game  
2:00 P.M.


22 Chinese Hour

28 Firing Line

30 Jess Moody Presents

40 Conversations With

(Continued Page 7)



**MARTIN MILNER (front) stars in "The  
Swiss Family Robinson" series with  
(from left) Willie Aames, Cameron Mitch-  
ell, Pat Delany, Eric Olson and Helen  
Hunt. The series airs on Ch. 7 at 7 p.m.  
Sunday.**


(Continued from Page 5)

- 2:30  
11 \*Movie: "The Big Shot," Humphrey Bogart (42)  
30 Int'l Voice of Victory  
40 Olga Graves  
3:00 P.M.  
5 USC Football (see "sports")  
9 Movie: "Mister Roberts," Henry Fonda, James Cagney, Jack Lemmon ('55)  
13 Movie: "Island of Living Horror," L.A. Premiere  
22 Greetings from Germany  
28 Wall Street Week  
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary  
34 Carrascolendas  
40 Voice of Calvary  
50 Theatre Preview: "The Duchess of Malfi"  
68 Villa Alegre  
3:30  
7 Celebrity Tennis  
28 Washington Week in Review  
30 Jerry Falwell  
34 Y Usted Que  
40 Jimmy Swaggart  
50 Theatre, "The Dukes of Malfi"  
68 The City  
4:00 P.M.  
2 It Takes All Kinds  
4 Sunday. Guest: Ray Bradbury  
7 College Football '75  
11 \*Movie: "After the Thin Man," William Powell, Myrna Loy ('36)  
22 Korean Variety Hour  
28 World Press  
40 Gospel Tones  
52 Viewpoint on Nutrition  
68 Broken Treaty at Battle Mountain  
4:30  
22 Korean News  
28 L.A. News Review  
30 Challenge of Truth  
34 Insight  
40 Deal World  
52 Corona Now  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Face the Nation  
5 Movie: "The Three Musketeers," animated special  
9 World at War, "Hitler's Germany" (Pt. II)  
13 Movie: "Love With the Proper Stranger," Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen ('64)  
22 Palto Kangsan  
30 Revival Fires  
34 Encuentro  
40 Dwight Thompson  
52 Revival of America  
5:30  
2 News, Bob Dunn  
4 News, Tom Snyder  
7 World of Power  
28 The Open Mind  
30 The Answer  
40 Religious Townhall  
50 "In Performance at Wolf Trap: Robert Devereux," Beverly Sills  
52 Italia 75  
68 William Winter  
6:00 P.M.  
2 -SPECIAL-  
★ THE GAS COMPANY PRESENTS "AMERICA" Alistair Cooke presents a personal history of the U.S.  
4 Kukla, Fran & Ollie, "The Real Columbus Day Pageant"  
5 Streets of San Francisco (pilot for series)  
7 Jerry Visits. Dunphy with Redd Foxx  
9 Wild, Wild West

- SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE (7), 9 p.m.** — "Cinderella Liberty." James Caan plays a sailor who finds that barroom hustler Marsha Mason and her young son constitute a ready-made family.  
**MASTERPIECE THEATER (28), 9 p.m.** — "Shoulder to Shoulder." Georgia Brown portrays Annie Kenney in this story of how the suffragette movement headed to London from Manchester.  
**COLUMBO (4), 9 p.m.** — Dual crimes, which appear to be politically motivated, put Columbo on a collision course with a ruthless diplomat.  
11 Movie: "The D.I.," Jack Webb ('57)  
22 Kikaider  
28 Young People's Film Festival  
30 Hour of Power  
34 News, Aguilar  
40 It's a Brand New Day  
68 Interface  
8:30  
4 Animal World  
7 News, Henry/Carroll  
22 Monamane Diagenes  
34 Chavo del 8  
40 Thankful  
46 Christ Unlimited  
52 Roller Games  
68 When TV Was Live  
7:00 P.M.  
2 STRANDED! PURSUED!  
★ A Bizarre Mystery on THREE FOR THE ROAD Family drama with John Carras, Vincent Van Patten  
★ WHO PROWL THE SWAMP? DISNEY NEXT Conclusion. City-bred youngster ventures deep into a Virginia swamp  
7 Swiss Family Robinson. Lotte's life is endangered when she is trapped in a tunnel cave-in while searching for Ernie  
9 What's My Line?  
13 The FBI  
22 Shin-Daiken-No Hana  
28 Agrosky and Co.  
30 It Is Written  
34 Chespirito  
40 Family Come Together  
50 Ascent of Man  
68 Feeling Good  
7:30  
9 Movie: "Mister Roberts," Henry Fonda, James Cagney, Jack Lemmon ('55)  
28 Citywatchers  
30 Blue Ridge Quartet  
34 El Circo de Capulina  
40 Ask the Bible  
52 Yetnorai Oshimyon  
68 House Call  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Cher. Guests: Anthony Newley, Ike and Tina Turner.  
4 The Family Holvak. Conclusion. Ramey names his rival for the love of the schoolteacher as a killer  
5 Call It Macaroni. A visit to the Philadelphia Phillies training camp.  
7 Six Million Dollar Man. Steve searches for a boy believed raised by wolves  
11 \*Movie: "No Time for Sergeants," Andy Griffith, Nick Adams ('58)  
13 Sam Yorty Show  
22 Best of 30's. Musical  
28 Evening at Symphony. Seiji Ozawa conducts works of Haydn's Symphony No. 8 in B Flat and Symphony No.

- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman  
28 \*Kup's Show  
40 Voice of Victory  
11:30  
2 News, Dan Rather  
7 News, Chuck Henry  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Sound of Anger," Burl Ives, Guy Stockwell ('68)  
4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Alan King, Nancy Wilson, Rev. Jesse Jackson  
7 News, Tom Jarriel  
13 Tony & Susan Alamo  
40 Behind the Scenes  
68 Naturalists: John Burroughs  
11:45  
7 Movie: "Taras Bulba," Tony Curtis ('62)  
**MIDNIGHT**  
11 Notre Dame vs. North Carolina Football (see "sports")  
1:00 A.M.  
4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Beverly Sills

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11 Mission: Impossible



# MONDAY

- October 13, 1975  
**\*PAID ADVERTISEMENT\***  
 An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.  
 7:00 A.M.  
 2 News, Hughes Rudd  
 4 Today  
 5 700 Club, Variety Show  
 7 AM America  
 9 Davey & Goliath  
 11 New Zoo Revue  
 13 Hercules  
 22 Market Opening  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 7:30  
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo  
 11 Bugs & His Buddies  
 13 "Three Stooges"  
 22 Market Update  
 28 Sesame Street  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 9 Flintstones  
 13 Quick Draw McGraw  
 22 New York Exchange  
 8:30  
 5 Life in the Spirit  
 9 Jack LaLanne

- 11 Yogi & Friends  
 13 House of Frightenstein  
 22 Commodity Line  
 28 Villa Alegre  
 9:00 A.M.  
 2 Give-N-Take  
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
 5 Gallery  
 7 A.M. Los Angeles  
 9 Super Talk, Guest:  
 Adrienne Barbeau  
 11 I Love Lucy  
 13 Gentle Ben  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Sesame Street  
 9:30  
 2 New Price Is Right  
 4 Wheel of Fortune  
 5 Movie: "Everything  
 Happens at Night,"  
 Ray Milland (Comedy/  
 Romance '39)  
 9 Job Mar  
 11 Green Acres  
 13 Woman: Real to Reel  
 22 Executive Report  
 10:00 A.M.  
 2 Gambit  
 4 High Rollers  
 9 Meet the Mayors  
 11 Hogan's Heroes

- SPECIAL**  
**TRAVELS WITH FLIP**  
 (2) 9 p.m. — It ain't  
 "Blazing Saddles," but  
 you can see the chief of  
 police of Boley, Okla., ride  
 at the head of the city's  
 rodeo and parade. Back-  
 wards. That's 'cause the  
 chief is Flip Wilson, comic  
 and benefactor of the  
 town. It's part of Flip's  
 first special of the new  
 season. Muhammad Ali  
 and Loretta Lynn guest.  
**9TH ANNUAL COUNTRY**  
 music awards (2), 10 p.m.  
 — Glen Campbell and  
 Charley Pride co-host this  
 show from Nashville's  
 Opryland. It'll also feature  
 such good ol' boys (and  
 gals) as Freddy Fender,  
 Loretta Lynn, Conway  
 Twitty (and Joni Twitty),  
 Chet Atkins and many  
 more.  
 22 New York Exchange  
 40 Captain Andy  
 10:30  
 2 Love of Life  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 7 Happy Days  
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show  
 11 Truth or Consequences  
 13 Corner Pyle  
 22 Market Update  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 10:55  
 2 News, Doug Edwards  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Young & Restless  
 4 Marble Machine  
 5 "Movie: "Beau Geste,"  
 Gary Cooper ('39)  
 7 Showoffs  
 11 News, Terry Mayo  
 13 Nanny & the Professor  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Electric Company  
 11:30  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Three for the Money  
 7 Rhyme and Reason  
 11 Let's Rap  
 13 Bill Cosby  
 22 Market Update  
 28 Book Beat  
 50 Electric Company  
 11:55  
 4 News, Edwin Newman  
 NOON  
 2 Noontime, Machado  
 4 To Tell the Truth  
 7 You Don't Say  
 11 "Movie: "A Yank in the  
 R.A.F.," Betty Grable  
 ('41)  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 Concepts in  
 Commodities  
 28 Kup's Show  
 50 Sesame Street  
 12:30  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 7 All My Children  
 9 News, Steve Fox  
 13 Courtship of Eddie's  
 Father  
 22 Market Update  
 40 Sidney & Helen Correl  
 1:00 P.M.  
 2 Guiding Light  
 5 "Movie: "The  
 Oklahoma Woman,"  
 Richard Denning ('56)  
 7 Ryan's Hope  
 9 Journey to Adventure:  
 "The Traveling  
 Woman"  
 13 "Major Adams  
 22 Market Closing  
 40 Tree of Life  
 1:30  
 2 Edge of Night  
 4 The Doctors  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 9 Movie: "Dark  
 Passage," Humphrey  
 Bogart ('47)  
 22 Charting the Market  
 40 Bible Prophecy

- 5:00 P.M.  
 2 Match Game  
 4 Another World  
 7 \$10,000 Pyramid  
 13 News, Hugh Williams  
 22 Really Investment  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
 50 Ascent of Man  
 2:20  
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
 2:30  
 2 Tattletales  
 5 News, L. McCormick  
 7 One Life to Live  
 11 "Movie: "Men O'War,"  
 Laurel and Hardy  
 13 Get Smart  
 28 Villa Alegre  
 34 La Gata  
 40 Jimmy Swaggart  
 3:00 P.M.  
 2 Musical Chairs  
 4 Somerseset  
 5 "The Rifleman  
 7 General Hospital  
 11 Porky Pig  
 13 "Three Stooges  
 28 Human Development  
 30 Manna  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 50 Book Beat  
 68 Villa Alegre  
 3:30  
 2 Dinah!  
 4 Mike Douglas Show  
 5 "Father Knows Best  
 7 Movie: "Call Her  
 Mom," Connie Stevens  
 ('71)  
 9 The Lucy Show  
 11 Jetsons  
 13 The Munsters  
 28 Humanities telecourse  
 30 700 Club  
 34 Encrucijada  
 50 Mister Rogers  
 68 Carrascolendas  
 3:45  
 22 Alerta  
 4:00 P.M.  
 5 The Music Thing  
 9 Beverly Hillsbillies  
 11 Yogi and Friends  
 13 Gilligan's Island  
 22 Carrascolendas  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 34 Sube Pelayo  
 50 Rocky and His Friends  
 68 Nova  
 4:30  
 9 Dark Shadows  
 11 Bugs & His Buddies  
 13 Speed Racer  
 22 Papa Corazon  
 28 Sesame Street  
 52 Underdog  
 5:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Emory/Hill  
 4 News, Jess Marlow  
 5 Big Valley  
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund  
 9 "Maverick  
 11 "Mickey Mouse Club  
 22 Reporte 22  
 30 Movie  
 34 Mundo de Juguete  
 40 Puppet Tree  
 50 Electric Company  
 52 "Addams Family  
 68 Public Affairs  
 5:30  
 7 News, Harry Reasoner  
 11 Flintstones



**CHARLEY PRIDE and Glen Campbell** will host the ninth "Country Music Association Awards" special on Ch. 2 at 10 p.m. Monday. Others on the show will include Mac Davis, Bill Anderson, Donna Fargo, Loretta Lynn, Charlie Rich, Tammy Wynette and Roy Clark.

- 13 "Three Stooges  
 28 Electric Company  
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
 40 The Word  
 50 Villa Alegre  
 52 "Three Stooges  
 6:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Joe Benti  
 4 News, Paul Moyer  
 5 Bonanza  
 7 NFL Football (see  
 "sports")  
 9 Ironside  
 11 Partridge Family  
 13 Adam 12  
 22 Maria Teresa  
 28 Kup's Show  
 30 Happy Inside Outside  
 34 News, Roberto Cruz  
 40 Bill Severn  
 50 Child Growth  
 52 Little Rascals  
 68 Documentary  
 6:30  
 11 Bewitched  
 28 The Naturalists  
 30 Joe Brown  
 40 Bible Prophecy  
 46 News, Randy Selby  
 50 Writing for a Reason  
 68 Int'l Women's Year  
 Conference  
 7:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Walter Cronkite  
 4 News, John Chancellor  
 5 Bowling for Dollars  
 9 Concentration  
 11 "I Love Lucy  
 13 The FBI  
 22 La Loba  
 28 Classic Theatre  
 Preview: The  
 Humanities in Drama  
 30 Christ, Living Word  
 34 Paloma  
 40 Tree of Life  
 50 Humanities telecourse  
 52 "Addams Family  
 7:30  
 2 \$25,000 Pyramid  
 4 Wild Kingdom  
 5 Love American Style  
 9 Movie: "Sign of the  
 Pagan," Jeff Chandler,  
 Jack Palance ('55)  
 11 Brady Bunch  
 28 Isfahan of Shah Abbas  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
 50 Focus Orange County  
 52 "My Little Margie  
 68 About Charles Ives  
 8:00 P.M.  
 2 Rhoda, Rhoda and  
 Brenda try to keep the  
 lid on when they both

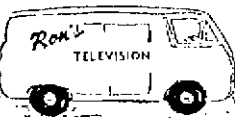
- blast their closest  
 friends whom they feel  
 have been taking  
 advantage of them.  
 4 Movin' On, Sonny and  
 Will's trailer catches  
 fire and destroys a poor  
 farmer's tobacco shed.  
 5 "Movie: "A Night in  
 Casablanca," Marx  
 Brothers ('46)  
 11 Dealer's Choice  
 13 John Barbour  
 22 Futbol/Soccer  
 28 Autobiography of a  
 Princess  
 30 Human Dimension  
 34 Muy Agracido  
 40 Monarchs  
 46 Family Fellowship  
 50 World Press  
 52 Kuishinbo  
 8:10  
 52 Hana Wa Ashitane  
 8:30  
 2 Phyllis  
 11 Merv Griffin Show.  
 Guests: Dr. Carlton  
 Fredericks, Dr. Ivan  
 Popov, Paul Bragg.  
 13 Beverly & Vidal  
 Sassoon  
 30 Meetin' Time at  
 Calvary  
 34 Los Polivoces  
 40 Oral Roberts  
 50 Calif. Journal  
 9:00 P.M.  
 2 Travels with Flip (see  
 "special")  
 4 Movie: "Charro!"  
 Elvis Presley battles a  
 gang of outlaws who  
 have stolen Mexico's  
 famed gold and silver  
 victory gun.

- (Continued Page 9)  
**SPORTS TODAY**  
**MONDAY NIGHT**  
**FOOTBALL (7), 6 p.m.** —  
 The stunning St. Louis  
 Cardinals tackle the  
 always tough Washington  
 Redskins at RFK Stadium.  
**PAN AMERICAN**  
**GAMES (2), 11:30 p.m.** —  
 Ten-minute wrap-up on  
 major events in athletic  
 endeavor from Mexico  
 City.

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**DON RICKLES** will substitute for Johnny Carson all this week on NBC's "Tonight Show," which airs at 11:30 p.m. Monday through Friday on Ch. 4.

# MONDAY

Continued from Page 8)

- 7 Special of the Week.  
Program follows Steve Sabol and the N.F.L. Films crew through one week as they shoot and edit 80,000 feet of film.
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 28 Broken Cradle
- 30 World Opportunities
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 46 Evening Devotions
- 50 Calif. Issues
- 68 Man Builds, Man Destroys

9:30

- 9 News, Putnam/Childs
- 34 Pobre Clara
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 David Susskind Show
- 68 Interface

10:00 P.M.

- 2 GLEN CAMPBELL
- \* CHARLEY PRIDE  
co-host Country Music Awards Show tonight (see "special")
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Barbary Coast. The plot thickens around a scheme to get rid of the visiting head of an Irish society.
- 9 George Putnam Reports
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 It's Only Boozie.  
Documentary on the widespread problem of teenage alcoholism.
- 30 700 Club
- 68 La Raza Magazine
- 10:30
- 9 Voice of the Martyr. Part I, "Russia, Silent Church." Pastor Richard Wurmbbrand, a Communist prisoner for 14 years is interviewed.
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Movie: "The Monster." A harrowing and hilarious thriller which follows a small-town hero in his attempt to unravel a mystery.
- 34 Accompanime
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 \*Best of Groucho

- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 The Baby Show
- 11 Ashman File: Report on sexuality
- 13 Mod Squad
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 68 Hopi Voices
- 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Pan American Games (see "sports")

- 4 Tonight Show: Don Rickles is guest host
- 5 \*The Honeyknockers
- 7 Mystery Theatre: "A Study in Terror," John Neville ('66)
- 9 \*Movie: "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen ('39)
- 11 Mission: Impossible

- 30 \*Mama
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 68 The Capacity to Love
- 11:40
- 2 Movie: "Fade In," Bert Reynolds
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 \*Twilight Zone
- 13 \*Movie: "Francis Goes to the Races," Donald O'Connor ('51)
- 12:30
- 5 N.Y.P.D.

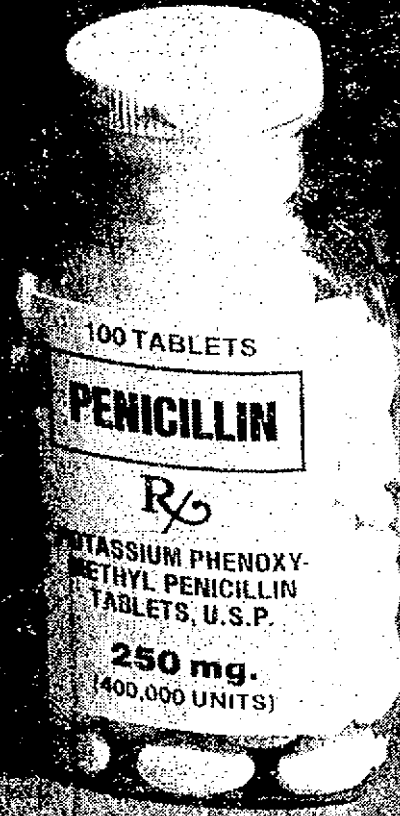
- 11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow
- 5 \*Gene Autry
- 7 Eyewitness News

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He'll also report on the abuse of Rx drugs and the possibility of "coziness" between doctors and drug companies.

We all have to get a prescription filled sometime. Steve shows how to make it as painless as possible.



**Eyewitness News 5:00 pm Monday thru Friday**



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# TUESDAY

- October 14, 1975  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.
- 7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Hughes Rudd  
4 Today  
5 700 Club—Religion  
7 AM America  
9 Davey & Goliath  
11 Bullwinkle  
13 Hercules  
22 Market Opening  
28 Mister Rogers
- 7:30  
9 Tennessee Tuxedo  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 \*Three Stooges  
22 Market Update  
28 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Romper Room  
11 Flintstones  
13 Quick Draw McGraw  
22 New York Exchange
- 8:30  
5 Christian Living  
9 Jack LaLanne  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 House of Frightenstein  
22 Commodity Line  
28 Carrascollendas
- 9:00 A.M.  
2 Give-N-Take  
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5 Gallery  
7 A.M. Los Angeles  
9 Woman's Touch. Guest: June Lockhart  
11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 Gentle Ben  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Sesame Street

- 9:30  
2 New Price Is Right  
4 Wheel of Fortune  
5 \*Movie: "Yukon Vengeance," Kirby Grant ('54)  
9 Community Feedback. Guest: Cesar Chavez  
11 Green Acres  
13 Collage  
22 Executive Report
- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Gambit  
4 High Rollers  
9 Super Talk  
11 Hogan's Heroes  
22 New York Exchange  
40 One Way Game
- 10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Happy Days  
9 Tommy Hawkins  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 Gomer Pyle  
22 New York Exchange  
40 Praise the Lord Club
- 10:55  
2 News, Doug Edwards  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Young & Restless  
4 Marble Machine  
5 \*Movie: "Adventures of Marco Polo," Gary Cooper ('38)  
7 Showoffs  
11 News, Terry Mayo  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
22 Market Update  
28 Electric Company
- 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Three for the Money  
7 Rhyme and Reason  
11 Let's Rap  
13 Bill Cosby  
22 Market Update

# SPECIAL

- SOUNDSTAGE (28) 6:30 p.m.—Barry Manilow sings his major hits in debut of this sound show. Manilow will do "Mandy," "It's a Miracle" and "Could It Be Magic" along with other hits.
- BRAVO JULIE (11), 8 p.m.—Rich Little and Alice Ghostley join Julie for this extra-special special.
- CINEMA 4 (4) 8 p.m.—Yves Montand and Jean-Louis Trintignant star in "Z," a film about a coup deposing the good guys.
- 28 Isfahan of Shah Abbas (R)  
50 Electric Company  
11:55  
4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON  
2 Noontime, Machado  
4 To Tell the Truth  
7 You Don't Say  
11 \*Movie: "Kiss of Death," Brian Donlevy ('47)  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Concepts in Commodity  
28 Broken Cradle (R)  
50 Sesame Street
- 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 All My Children  
9 News, Steve Fox  
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father  
22 New York Exchange  
40 Vicki Variety

- 1:00 P.M.  
2 Guiding Light  
5 \*Movie: "City Without Men," Linda Darnell, Edgar Buchanan ('43)  
7 Ryan's Hope  
9 Journey to Adventure. "Mexico"  
13 \*Major Adams  
22 Market Closing  
40 Tree of Life
- 1:30  
2 Edge of Night  
4 The Doctors  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 \*Movie: "All My Sons," Edward G. Robinson ('48)  
22 Charting the Market  
40 Bible Prophecy
- 2:00 P.M.  
2 Match Game  
4 Another World  
7 \$10,000 Pyramid  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
22 Realty Investment  
40 Wonder of the Word  
50 Western Civilization
- 2:20  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
2:30  
2 Tattletales  
5 News, McCormick  
7 One Life to Live  
11 \*Movie: "Any Old Port," Laurel & Hardy ('32)  
13 Get Smart  
28 It's Only Boogie  
34 La Gata  
40 Trans World Missions  
50 Washington Week
- 2:50  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews

- 3:00 P.M.  
2 Musical Chairs  
4 Somerset  
5 \*Rifleman  
7 General Hospital  
11 Porky Pig  
13 \*Three Stooges  
28 Ourstory (R)  
30 Manna  
40 Praise the Lord Club

- 50 Voter's Pipeline  
68 Villa Alegre
- 3:30  
2 Dinah! Guests: Diana Ross, Shirley Jones, Deborah Kerr  
4 Mike Douglas Show  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 \*Movie: "The Swinger," Ann-Margret, Tony Franciosa ('68)  
9 Lucy Show  
11 Lidsville  
13 The Munsters  
30 700 Club  
34 Encrucijada  
50 Mister Rogers  
68 The City
- 4:00 P.M.  
5 The Music Thing  
9 Beverly Hillsbillies  
11 Yogi Bear  
13 Gilligan's Island  
22 Carrascollendas  
28 Mr. Rogers  
34 Sube Pelayo  
50 Sesame Street  
52 Rocky and Friends  
68 Citizen Intelligencer
- 4:30  
4 Newservice  
9 Dark Shadows  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Speed Racer  
22 Papa Corazon  
28 Sesame Street  
52 Underdog
- 5:00 P.M.  
2 News, Emory/Hill  
4 World Series Game #3 (see "sports")  
5 Big Valley  
7 News, Hambrick/Lund  
9 Maverick  
11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
22 Report 22  
30 Movie  
34 Mundo de Juguetes  
40 Captain Andy  
50 Electric Company  
52 \*Addams Family  
68 Public Affairs

- 5:30  
11 Flintstones  
13 \*Three Stooges  
28 Electric Company  
40 Buffalo Pow Wow  
40 The Word  
50 Carrascollendas  
52 \*Three Stooges
- 6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Joe Benti  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick  
9 Ironside  
11 Partridge Family  
13 Adam 12  
22 Maria Teresa  
28 Ourstory (R)  
30 Davey & Goliath  
34 Noticiero 34  
40 Bill Severn  
50 Big, Blue Marble  
52 \*Little Rascals  
68 Broken Treaty at Battle Mountain
- 6:30  
11 Bewitched  
13 Adam 12  
28 Soundstage (see "special")  
30 Ken Callaway  
40 Bible Prophecy  
50 Consumer Experience

- 7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 News, Harry Reasoner  
9 Concentration  
11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 The FBI  
22 La Loba  
28 Jean Shepherd's America  
30 Christ, Living Word  
34 Paloma  
40 Tree of Life  
50 Classic Theatre: "Paradise Restored," the life of John Milton

- 68 Hopi Voices
- 7:30  
2 News, Treasure Hunt  
5 Love, American Style  
7 Match Game  
9 \*Movie: "The Lady Takes a Flyer," Jeff Chandler ('58)  
11 Brady Bunch  
28 Dr. Who. Nuclear powers supply to Dr. Who's time machine is shut down, causing it—and the Dr.—to dematerialize.  
30 Shekinah Fellowship  
40 Wonder of the Word  
50 Phone Forum: Legally Speaking  
52 \*My Little Margie  
68 Broken Treaty at Battle Mountain
- 8:00 P.M.  
2 Good Times. Florida and James celebrate their anniversary at a mountain cabin.  
4 \*Movie: "Z" (see "special")  
5 \*Movie: "Duck Soup," Marx Brothers ('33)  
7 Happy Days. Richie takes Fonzie's advice on self-defense after two thugs pick on him.  
11 "Bravo Julie!" (see "special")  
13 John Barbour  
22 Iris Chacon  
28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes  
30 Jess Moody Presents  
34 Exits  
40 Man in the Arena  
46 Encounter  
52 Tayo No Heero  
68 Ms. Cellaney
- 8:30  
2 Joe and Sons. Joe wants to go on an outing with friends but his kids have other plans for him.  
7 Welcome Back, Kotter  
Kotter invites Woodman to dinner.  
13 Beverly & Vidal  
Sassoon  
39 Revival Fires  
34 Ednita Nazario Show  
40 Good News  
50 It's Only Boogie

- 9:00 P.M.  
2 Switch! Pete and Mac trick a robber into exposing the whereabouts of the missing vehicle and his two partners.  
7 ROOKIES CHRIS SHOT  
★ IN REIGN OF TERROR  
Terry's girlfriend becomes a target for revenge after her parents witness a crime.  
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Virginia Graham, Dr. David Reuben.  
13 The Bold Ones  
22 La Vuelta de Marrone  
28 & 50 The Ascent of Man, Jacob Bronowski  
30 Come to Life  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
46 Evening Devotion  
50 Ascent of Man  
68 Turning the Cameras Around
- 9:30  
5 "Race for Professionals" (see "sports")  
9 News, Kahle/Childs  
30 Kraeze Bros.  
34 Pobre Clara  
68 Interface
- 10:00 P.M.  
2 Beacon Hill. Brian gets caught in a scheme transporting films of

# SPORTS TODAY

- WORLD SERIES (4), 5 p.m.—Boston's Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds collide in the third game of the Series. Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek call the play-by-play.
- RACE FOR PROS (5), 9:30 p.m.—Highlights of the Indianapolis 500 race, featuring the winner, Bobby Unser.
- PAN AM GAMES (2), 11:30 p.m.—A wrapup on the day's action from Mexico City.

- the Dempsey-Carpenter fight across state lines.  
5 News, Fishman/McCormick  
7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Doctors fight to save an incurably ill child and Janet informs Kiley she will not have any children when they marry.  
9 George Putnam  
11 News, Jones/Rowe  
13 Get Smart  
22 Noticiero 22  
28 Monty Python's Flying Circus I  
30 700 Club  
50 "Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill"  
68 Psychic Phenomena
- 10:30  
4 Hollywood Squares.  
9 Voice of the Martyr, Pt. II. Arch Bishop Fulton J. Sheen interviews Pastor Richard Wurmbbrand, a communist prisoner.  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
28 Int'l Animation  
34 Walter Mercado Show
- 11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Pat Emory  
4 News, John Schubeck  
5 \*Best of Groucho  
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick  
9 The Lucy Show  
11 The Ashman File. The Black sex symbol.  
13 Mod Squad  
34 News, Jesus Mares  
68 Nova
- 11:15  
34 Cinema 34
- 11:30  
2 Pan American Games  
4 Tonight. Don Rickles is guest host.  
5 \*The Honeymooners  
7 Wide World: Mystery. "Too Easy to Kill," Imogene Coca  
9 \*Movie: "Never Give a Sucker a Break," W. C. Fields ('41)  
11 Mission: Impossible  
30 Manna  
40 Behind the Scenes  
68 The Capacity To Love (for mature audience)
- 11:40  
2 \*Movie: "Death Race," Lloyd Bridges
- MIDNIGHT  
13 \*Movie: "Magnificent Obsession," Irene Dunn ('37)
- 12:30  
5 N.Y.P.D.  
11 Movies: "Smoky," Fred MacMurray ('46); "The Lady and the Monster," Richard Arlen ('44); "Father Was a Fullback," Fred MacMurray ('49)
- 1:00 A.M.  
4 Tomorrow  
5 \*Gene Autry  
7 Eyewitness News

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Limited Time Only . . . get your S&H Green Stamps absolutely free with your purchase of 15 square yards or more of any Armstrong Solarian® or Sundial® floor! They're the sunny Armstrong floors that shine . . . without waxing or buffing . . . far longer than ordinary vinyl floors.

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## ALL YOU CAN EAT \$2.95

Captain Charlie brings Long Beach the world's most delicious seafood dinners, at a price anyone can afford. Fried fillet of flounder, brought across the nation from the waters of the cold Atlantic ocean...all you can eat for 2.95. Fried fillet of trout, just 2.95 for all you can eat.

Just 2.75 buys all you can eat of our tender sweet fried clams, or our tasty fried chicken.

## Children under 6 FREE.

Captain Charlie's is a family place. Children age 6 to 12 dine for just 1.60; children under 6 dine FREE, for these "all-you-can-eat" flounder, trout, clam, and chicken specials.



### SPECIAL LUNCHEON MENU

#### Hours

MONDAY-THURSDAY 11:30 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
FRIDAY 11:30 A.M. - 10 P.M.  
SATURDAY 5 to 10 P.M.  
SUNDAY NOON-9 P.M.

## Menu

### MORE ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT SPECIALS

Fried Shrimp... <b>All you can eat</b>	4.50
Fried Oysters... <b>All you can eat</b>	4.50
Crabmeat Cocktail	1.50
Shrimp Cocktail	1.50
Tossed Salad	.65
New England or Manhattan Clam Chowder	.65
Fried Seafood Platter	4.75
Fried Shrimp Platter	3.45
Fried Oyster Platter	3.45
Fried Scallop Platter	3.45
Maryland Style Crab Cakes	3.45
King Crabmeat—Norfolk Style	4.95
Crabmeat—Norfolk Style	4.75
Lobster Tails	5.55

Steam Spiced Shrimp	4.15
Broiled Fillet of Flounder	3.25
Broiled Fillet of Trout	3.25
Broiled Whole Flounder (stuffed with crabmeat)	4.25
Broiled Scallops	3.50
Hamburger Steak	2.50
Delmonico Steak	4.75
Lobster Tail and Steak Combo	6.45

Soft Drinks - Coffee - Ice Tea	.35
Milk	.30

#### BEER

Mug	.50
Pitcher	1.35

#### COCKTAILS

ALL MEALS INCLUDE GOLDEN HUSH PUPPIES, CRISP FRENCH FRIES AND CREAMY COLE SLAW.

# Captain Charlie's Seafood House

4401 ATLANTIC AVENUE, LONG BEACH



# WEDNESDAY

October 15, 1975  
**★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.

5:55  
 4 Knowledge, Metrics in Your Life  
 6:00 A.M.  
 2 Sunrise Semester  
 7 Search  
 11 University of the Air  
 8:15

13 News  
 8:25  
 4 Not for Women Only. The first 24 months.  
 6:30  
 2 Claremont Colloquium  
 5 Earth Lab  
 7 Michael Jackson Show

11 New Zoo Revue  
 13 Guppy  
 4 Newservice  
 7:00 A.M.  
 2 News, Hughes Rudd  
 4 Today  
 5 700 Club  
 7 AM America  
 9 Davey & Goliath  
 11 Bullwinkle  
 13 Hercules  
 22 Market Opening  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 7:30  
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo  
 11 Bugs & His Buddies  
 13 \*Three Stooges  
 22 Market Update  
 28 Sesame Street  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 9 Romper Room  
 11 Flintstones  
 13 Quick Draw McGraw  
 22 New York Exchange  
 8:30  
 5 The Rock — Religion  
 9 Jack LaLanne  
 11 Yogi and Friends  
 13 House of Frightenstein  
 22 Commodity Line  
 28 Villa Alegre  
 9:00 A.M.  
 2 Give-N-Take  
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
 5 Gallery  
 7 A.M. Los Angeles  
 9 Meet the Mayors  
 11 \*I Love Lucy  
 13 Gentle Ben  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Sesame Street  
 9:30  
 2 New Price Is Right  
 4 Wheel of Fortune  
 5 \*Movie: "Stepchild" (Drama 47)  
 9 Consumer Profile  
 11 Green Acres  
 13 Wed. A.M. Show  
 22 Executive Report  
 10:00 A.M.  
 2 Gambit  
 4 High Rollers  
 9 People's Forum

11 Hogan's Heroes  
 22 New York Exchange  
 40 Puppet Tree  
 10:30  
 2 Love of Life  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 7 Happy Days  
 9 Tommy Hawkins  
 11 Truth or Consequences  
 13 Gomer Pyle  
 22 New York Exchange  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 10:55  
 2 News, Doug Edwards  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Young & Restless  
 4 Marble Machine  
 5 \*Movie: "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer"  
 Gary Cooper (35)  
 7 Showoffs  
 11 News, Terry Mayo  
 13 Nanny & the Professor  
 22 Market Update  
 28 Electric Company (R)  
 11:30  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Three for the Money  
 7 Rhyme and Reason  
 11 Let's Rap  
 13 Bill Cosby  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Liliias, Yoga and You  
 50 Electric Company  
 11:55  
 4 News, Edwin Newman  
 NOON  
 2 Noontime, Machado  
 4 To Tell the Truth  
 7 You Don't Say  
 11 \*Movie: "The Lady Is Willing," Marlene Dietrich, Fred MacMurray (42)  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 Concepts in Commodity  
 28 Young People's Film Festival  
 50 Sesame Street  
 12:30  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 7 All My Children  
 9 News, Steve Fox  
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father  
 22 New York Exchange  
 40 Happiness Is  
 1:00 P.M.  
 2 Guiding Light  
 5 \*Movie: "Return of the Texan," Dale Robertson (52)  
 7 Ryan's Hope  
 9 Journey to Adventure: "Bahama Gumbo"  
 13 \*Major Adams  
 22 Market Closing  
 40 Tree of Life  
 1:30  
 2 Edge of Night  
 4 The Doctors  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 9 \*Movie: "Now Voyager," Bette Davis (42)  
 22 Charting the Market  
 40 Bible Prophecy  
 2:00 P.M.  
 2 Match Game  
 4 Another World  
 7 \$10,000 Pyramid  
 13 News, Hugh Williams  
 22 Really Investment  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
 50 Romantic Rebellion, William Blake  
 2:20  
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
 2:30  
 2 Tattlefoals  
 5 News, L. McCormick  
 7 One Life to Live  
 11 \*Laurel & Hardy  
 13 Get Smart  
 28 Villa Alegre  
 34 La Gata  
 40 Trans World Missions  
 50 Arabs and Israelis  
 3:00 P.M.  
 2 Musical Chairs  
 4 Somerset  
 5 \*Riflemen  
 7 General Hospital  
 11 Porky Pig  
 13 \*Three Stooges

# SPECIAL

**THE TRIBAL EYE (28),**  
 8 p.m. — A 7-part documentary relating primitive tribal art to the societies from which they sprang. "Crooked Beak of Heaven" focuses on native Americans of the Gitskan, Haida and Kwakwaka' tribes of the Pacific Northwest.

**THE AMERICAN WAY OF CANCER (2),** 10 p.m.  
 The U.S. is No. 1 in space research, in consumption of alcohol and — what else? Cancer! The chances of getting cancer are higher if you live in American than in any other nation in the world. The reasons are specified in this documentary.

look at the problems plaguing older black Americans.

30 That's What You Say  
 34 Noticiero  
 40 Bill Severn  
 50 Child Growth  
 52 \*Little Rascals  
 68 The Naturalists: John Burroughs  
 6:30  
 11 Bewitched  
 28 Realidades (debut). A 12-part bilingual Latino public/cultural affairs series.  
 30 Martial Arts  
 40 Bible Prophecy  
 46 Randy Selby  
 50 Writing for a Reason  
 68 Phila. Folk Festival  
 7:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Walter Cronkite  
 5 Bowling for Dollars  
 7 News, Harry Reasoner  
 9 Concentration  
 11 \*I Love Lucy  
 13 The FBI  
 22 La Loba  
 28 Jeanne Wolf with singer Lou Rawls.  
 30 Living Word  
 34 Paloma  
 40 Tree of Life  
 46 TV Bible Institute  
 50 Humanities Telecourse  
 52 \*Addams Family  
 7:30  
 2 Last of the Wild. Lorne Greene hosts this look at the wildebeest.  
 5 Love American Style  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 9 Movie: "Raw Wind in Eden," Jeff Chandler (58)  
 11 Brady Bunch  
 28 Citywatchers  
 30 It's Your World  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
 50 "Woodwinds," 2nd of five-part Children's Chamber Concert  
 52 \*My Little Margie  
 68 Citizen Intelligencer  
 8:00 P.M.  
 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Roy Clark, Ruth Buzzi  
 4 Movie: "None But the Brave," Frank Sinatra and Clint Walker star in a WWII film.  
 5 \*Movie: "Horse Feathers," Marx Brothers (32)  
 7 When Things Were Rotten. Robin and his men are imperiled by a new explosive weapon.  
 11 Dealer's Choice  
 13 John Barbour  
 22 Professor Aldao  
 28 The Tribal Eye (debut). (see "Special")  
 30 Spring Street  
 34 Wrestling  
 40 Dwight Thompson  
 46 Family Fellowship  
 50 Masterpiece Theater: "Shoulder to Shoulder," suffragette movement.  
 52 Sybomanda Show  
 8:15  
 52 Around Japan  
 8:30  
 7 That's My Mama. Clifton hopes for a romance between Moma and Earl's visiting Dad.  
 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: David Janssen, Oliver Reed, Ronnie Scheil, Irving Stone  
 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon  
 30 Vineyard Fellowship  
 40 Jimmy Swaggart  
 52 Shiroi Kassoro  
 68 William Winter  
 9:00 P.M.  
 2 \*DEAD! KILLER NEW  
 7 THREAT TO CANNON

# SPORTS TODAY

**WORLD SERIES (4),** 5 p.m. — Boston Red Sox and Cincinnati Reds go at it again in the fourth game of the series. Since this is written in advance, we can't tell you if it could be the last game but four straight is highly unorthodox.

**PAN AM GAMES (2),** 11:30 p.m. — A wrap-up on the day's action from Mexico City.

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 Prices Too High?

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 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M. DAILY TIL 6 P.M.

28 Human Development  
 30 Manna  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 50 Woman. "Rape — Pt. II"  
 68 Villa Alegre  
 3:30  
 2 Dinah! Guests: Ed Asner, Charo, Teresa Brewer  
 4 Mike Douglas Show. Sally Struthers, Hudson Brothers, Vicki Lawrence  
 7 \*Movie: "The Shakiest Gun in the West," Don Knotts (68)  
 9 The Lucy Show  
 11 The Jetsons  
 13 Munsters  
 28 Humanities Telecourse  
 30 700 Club  
 34 Enerciujada  
 50 Mister Rogers  
 68 Carrascoldas  
 4:00 P.M.  
 5 The Music Thing  
 9 Beverly Hillbillies  
 11 Yogi Bear  
 13 Gilligan's Island  
 22 Carrascoldas  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 34 Sube Pelayo  
 50 Sesame Street  
 52 Rocky and Friends  
 68 Hopi Voices  
 4:30  
 4 Newservice  
 9 Dark Shadows  
 11 Bugs and His Buddies  
 13 Speed Racer  
 22 Papa Corazon  
 28 Sesame Street  
 52 Underdog  
 68 Feeling Good  
 5:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Emory/Hill  
 4 World Series Baseball (see "sports")  
 5 Big Valley  
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund  
 9 \*Maverick  
 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
 22 Reporte 22  
 30 Villa Alegre  
 34 Mundo de Juguete  
 40 One Way Game  
 50 Electric Company  
 52 \*Addams Family  
 68 Public Affairs  
 5:30  
 11 Flintstones  
 13 \*Three Stooges  
 28 Electric Company  
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
 40 The Word  
 50 Villa Alegre  
 52 \*Three Stooges  
 6:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Joe Benti  
 5 Bonanza  
 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick  
 9 Ironside  
 11 Partridge Family  
 13 Adam-12  
 22 Martin Luther King  
 28 Say Brother (debut). A

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 5 Bonanza  
 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick  
 9 Ironside  
 11 Partridge Family  
 13 Adam-12  
 22 Martin Luther King  
 28 Say Brother (debut). A

28 Human Development  
 30 Manna  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 50 Woman. "Rape — Pt. II"  
 68 Villa Alegre  
 3:30  
 2 Dinah! Guests: Ed Asner, Charo, Teresa Brewer  
 4 Mike Douglas Show. Sally Struthers, Hudson Brothers, Vicki Lawrence  
 7 \*Movie: "The Shakiest Gun in the West," Don Knotts (68)  
 9 The Lucy Show  
 11 The Jetsons  
 13 Munsters  
 28 Humanities Telecourse  
 30 700 Club  
 34 Enerciujada  
 50 Mister Rogers  
 68 Carrascoldas  
 4:00 P.M.  
 5 The Music Thing  
 9 Beverly Hillbillies  
 11 Yogi Bear  
 13 Gilligan's Island  
 22 Carrascoldas  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 34 Sube Pelayo  
 50 Sesame Street  
 52 Rocky and Friends  
 68 Hopi Voices  
 4:30  
 4 Newservice  
 9 Dark Shadows  
 11 Bugs and His Buddies  
 13 Speed Racer  
 22 Papa Corazon  
 28 Sesame Street  
 52 Underdog  
 68 Feeling Good  
 5:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Emory/Hill  
 4 World Series Baseball (see "sports")  
 5 Big Valley  
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund  
 9 \*Maverick  
 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
 22 Reporte 22  
 30 Villa Alegre  
 34 Mundo de Juguete  
 40 One Way Game  
 50 Electric Company  
 52 \*Addams Family  
 68 Public Affairs  
 5:30  
 11 Flintstones  
 13 \*Three Stooges  
 28 Electric Company  
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
 40 The Word  
 50 Villa Alegre  
 52 \*Three Stooges  
 6:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Joe Benti  
 5 Bonanza  
 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick  
 9 Ironside  
 11 Partridge Family  
 13 Adam-12  
 22 Martin Luther King  
 28 Say Brother (debut). A

killed appears to have risen to kill again.

7 Baretta. Baretta becomes involved with a beautiful woman who may want to destroy him.

13 The Bold Ones  
 28 Jennie. Lady Randolph Churchill, Lee Remick (Pt. 2)  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 50 Autobiography of a Princess  
 68 House Call  
 9:30  
 5 Holiday on Wheels, "Florida"  
 9 News, Putnam/Kahle/Childs/Lopez  
 22 Noches de Tropicana  
 30 Jimmy Swaggart  
 34 Pobre Clara  
 52 Kinoshita Hour  
 10:00 P.M.  
 2 American Way of Cancer (see "Special")  
 4 Name that Tune, Tom Kennedy  
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick  
 7 STARSKY, HUTCH HUNT  
 ★ STRIPPERS' SLAYER  
 A timid man claims he sent warning to two murdered strippers only after overhearing a plot against them.  
 9 George Putnam  
 11 News, Jones/Rowe  
 13 Get Smart  
 22 Noticiero  
 28 The First Churchills. James Duke makes his bid to be the heir to the English throne.  
 30 700 Club  
 50 Isfahan of Shah Abbas  
 68 Touch for Health  
 10:30  
 4 News, John Schubeck  
 9 Garner Ted Armstrong  
 13 News, Hugh Williams  
 34 Melodias de Siempre  
 50 Realidades  
 10:45  
 28 Liliias, Yoga and You  
 11:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Pat Emory  
 5 \*The Best of Groucho  
 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick  
 9 The Lucy Show  
 (Continued Page 13)

**'Hee Haw' airing on 216 stations**

"Hee Haw" will air on 216 television stations in the new fall season, reports Alan D. Courtney, president, Yongestreet Program Services, distributors of the series. "Hee Haw," number one show in national syndication, stars Buck Owens and Roy Clark.

It runs on Channel 11 at 8 p.m. Saturdays.

# WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 11 The Ashman File.  
Topic: Adventures of a Super Stripper.
- 13 Mod Squad
- 34 News, Spanish
- 68 When TV Was Live  
11:15
- 34 Cinema 34  
11:30
- 2 Pan American Games Highlights
- 4 Tonight. Don Rickles is guest host. Stiller and Meara, Brian Oldfield
- 5 \*The Honeymooners
- 7 Wide World Movie: "Hunts of the Very Rich," Lloyd Bridges
- 9 \*Movie: "The Bank Dick," W. C. Fields ('40)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 30 Manna
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 68 Look!
- 11:40
- 2 Movie: "Hec Ramsey," Richard Boone

- MIDNIGHT
- 5 \*Twilight Zone
- 13 Movie: "Any Number Can Win," Alain Delon ('64)
- 12:30
- 5 N.Y.P.D.
- 11 \*Movies: "Paula," Loretta Young; "Rage at Dawn," Randolph Scott; "Retreat Hell!" Frank Lovejoy 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Festivities at Hurley's, gathering

- place for notables.
- 5 Gene Autry
- 5 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 5 News Headlines 1:40
- 2 News, Editorial
- 1:55
- 2 \*Movies: "Town on Trial," (Drama '56); "Dangerous Mission," (Drama '64) 2:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice

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<b>E-50</b>  <b>\$189</b> <small>List Price \$249.00</small> <b>ALL IN EAR</b>	<b>MINI-ELITE</b> <b>DELUXE</b> <small>List Price 275.00</small> <b>\$149</b> <b>BEHIND EAR</b>	<b>F-450 or 381</b>  <small>List Price \$249.00</small> <b>\$175</b> <b>EYEGLASSES</b>
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### Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica

If you are troubled with STIFFENING, ACHING, INFLAMED, SWOLLEN, PAINFUL JOINTS and MUSCLES you should try DR. CHAN'S NATURAL THERAPY. Hundreds of sufferers who had been pronounced hopeless have found quick relief through a method that has stood the test of many centuries in China. Dr. Chan's famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to the road to health and happiness again.

DR. CHAN'S natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and restore the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, preventing gas and lower the blood pressure. In most common ailments there are Natural Remedies.

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• Arteritis	• Constipation	• Eczema	• Neuralgia
• Arthritis	• Chronic Cough	• Gall Bladder	• Pains
• Asthma	• Cramps or M.T. leg	• Headaches	• Rheumatism
• Bladder Trouble	• Dizziness	• Kidney Trouble	• Skin Trouble
• Bells	• Dropsy	• Liver Trouble	• Sleeplessness
• Cough	• Dysentery	• Lung Trouble	• Stomach
• Colds	• Eye Trouble	• Lumbago	• Urinary Disease
• Colitis		• Nervousness	• Vomiting

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10 a.m. to 12 Noon  
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**TUES. WED. SAT. 9 A.M.-6 P.M.**



# THURSDAY

October 16, 1975

**\*PAID ADVERTISEMENT\***

An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:30
- 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 13 Gumby
- 6:55
- 4 Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 AM America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Hercules

## ALL ROADS LEAD TO ALBRIGHT LIGHTING

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One of the largest displays of fluorescent fixtures ever assembled under one roof.

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# SPECIAL

## STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

— Lt. Mike Stone faces the realization that he may become totally deaf after he is run down by a van carrying the robbers of a liquor store.

## BUKOWSKI READS

BUKOWSKI (28), 10:30 p.m. — Film follows L.A. poet Charles Bukowski to a lively poetry reading in San Francisco and explores his image as a gruff hard-drinking "dirty old man."

- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 One Way Game

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Praise the Lord Club

- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 4 Young & the Restless
- 6 Marble Machine
- 8 Movie: "The General Died at Dawn," Gary Cooper ('36)
- 7 Showoffs
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Three for the Money
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 28 It's Only Boogie
- 50 Electric Company

- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 You Don't Say
- 11 \*Movie: "Loves of Carmen," Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford ('48)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts of Commodity
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre
- 46 Jake Hess Show
- 50 Sesame Street

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Options
- 40 Barry McGuire

- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 \*Movie: "Espionage Agent," Joel McCrea ('39)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 Journey to Adventure
- 13 \*Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life

- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 \*Movie: "The Tower of London," Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff ('39)
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bible Prophecy

- 2 Match Game '75
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Realty Investment
- 40 Wonder of the World

- 50 Evening at Symphony
- 2 Taffelberg
- 5 News, J. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 \*Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Humanities in Drama
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Brand New Day
- 50 Jean Shepherd's America

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Musical Chairs
- 4 Somerset
- 5 \*The Rifleman
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Three Stooges
- 28 Lillas, Yoga & You (R)
- 30 Manna
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Focus: Orange Co.
- 68 Villa Alegre

- 2 Dinah!
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 7 Movie: "The Long, Long Trailer," Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz ('54)
- 9 Lucy Show
- 11 Pufnstuf
- 13 The Munsters
- 30 700 Club
- 34 Encrucijada
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 68 The City

- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 The Music Thing
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Carrascollendas
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky & His Friends
- 68 When TV Was Live

- 4:30
- 9 Dark Shadows
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Papa Corazon
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog

- \*\*\*\*\*
- If the World Series goes to a fifth game, NBC will provide live coverage starting at 5:00 p.m. with "The Baseball World of Joe Garagiola."
- \*\*\*\*\*

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 \*Maverick
- 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club
- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 Movie
- 34 Mundo de Juguetes
- 40 Puppet Tree
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 \*The Addams Family
- 68 Public Affairs

- 5:30
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 \*Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 40 The Word

- \*\*\*\*\*
- WORLD SERIES (4), 5 p.m. — If the World Series goes to a fifth game, Channel 4 will provide live coverage starting at 5:15 p.m. "The Baseball World of Joe Garagiola" precedes the game at 5:00 p.m. If no game is played, NBC will schedule their regular programs.
- \*\*\*\*\*

- PAN AM GAMES (2), 11:30 p.m. — Wrap-up on the day's action from Mexico City.

- \*\*\*\*\*
- SPORTS TODAY
- \*\*\*\*\*

- 50 Carrascollendas
- 52 \*Three Stooges
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 13 Adam-12
- 22 Soledad
- 28 Broken Cradle
- 30 Woman—All That I Am
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Bill Severn
- 50 California Journal
- 52 \*Little Rascals
- 68 Psychic Phenomena

- 6:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 30 Free for All
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 46 News, Randy Selby
- 50 Consumer Experience
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Romantic Rebellion: "Piranesi and Fuseli"

- 7:30
- 2 Bobby Vinton Show.
- Guest: Karen Valentine
- 4 Price Is Right
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 High Rollers
- 9 Movie: "Foxfire," Jeff Chandler, Jane Russell ('55)
- 11 The Brady Bunch
- 28 Ascent of Man. Dr. Jacob Bronowski
- 30 Ernest Angeley
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 50 The Orange Machine: Magazine-style program about Orange County

- 8:00 P.M.
- 52 \*My Little Margie
- 68 Look! News of L.A.
- 8:30 P.M.
- 2 JASON MISSING!!
- \*WATCH WALTONS
- John-Boy helps his brother through a difficult time
- 4 Montefuscos. Joey is interviewed for the position of pastor at St. Agnes Church
- 5 \*Movie: "Monkey Business," Mark Brothers ('31)



JOHN NEVILLE plays the aging, blind poet John Milton and Anne Stallybrass is his wife, Elizabeth, in "Paradise Restored," a drama by Don Taylor about Milton's later years, on Ch. 28 at 9 p.m. Thursday.

- 50 Carrascollendas
- 52 \*Three Stooges
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 13 Adam-12
- 22 Soledad
- 28 Broken Cradle
- 30 Woman—All That I Am
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- \*WATCH WALTONS
- John-Boy helps his brother through a difficult time
- 4 Montefuscos. Joey is interviewed for the position of pastor at St. Agnes Church
- 5 \*Movie: "Monkey Business," Mark Brothers ('31)

- 7 Barney Miller. Chano and Wojchowiec arrest a man for shooting a vending machine and Harris uses psychology to track down an arsonist
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 John Barbour
- 22 Nidia Caro
- 34 Noches Tapatias
- 40 Hour of Power
- 46 Encounter
- 50 Book Beat
- 52 Oshikura Manjyu
- 68 Interface

- 8:30
- 4 Fay. Fay dates a doctor who turns out to be a married man
- 7 On the Rocks. Hector must persuade Nicky to throw a fight or face the displeasure of the "cell boss"
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guest: Mort Sahl, Ben Vereen, Vincent Bugliosi
- 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
- 28 & 50 Classic Theatre
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 34 Foro 2
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 52 Shimizu Jorocho
- 68 La Raza Magazine

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "They Only Kill Their Masters," stars James Garner, Katherine Ross and Hal Holbrook in a thrilling mystery
- 4 Kellery Queen. Jim Backus, Rhonda Fleming, Larry Hagman and Patricia Smith guest-star as suspects in the disappearance of a Broadway "angel."
- 7 MIKE IS WOUNDED ON
- \*STS. OF SAN FRAN!! (See "special")
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 22 Festival International
- 30 Morning Worship Hour
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 46 Evening Devotion

- 9:30
- 5 Consumer Crunch
- 9 News, Kahle/Childs
- 34 Pobre Clara
- 68 Phila. Folk Festival
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Medical Story. A young doctor jeopardizes his career by taking a second job in an emergency hospital
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick

- (Continued Page 15)

# THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

- 7 Harry O. A mentally disturbed young woman who stands to inherit a fortune becomes the prisoner of a religious sect.
- 9 George Putnam Reports
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Noticiero 22
- 30 700 Club

- 10:30
- 5 Dick Vermeil Show
- 9 Three Passports to Adventure: "Adventure in Surinam"
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Bukowski Reads Bukowski (see "special")
- 34 "La Tremenda Corte
- 68 Nova

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schuback
- 5 "Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 The Ashman File
- 13 Mod Squad
- 28 Say Brother: "Vietnam"
- 34 Noticiero



**DARLEEN CARR**, as Jean Stone, comforts her father, Detective Lt. Mike Stone (series star Karl Malden), after he is hit by bandits' getaway car, on "Streets of San Francisco," at 9 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 7.

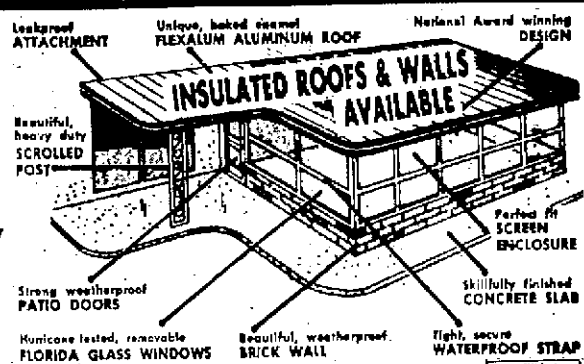
- |                        |       |                         |
|------------------------|-------|-------------------------|
| 34 Cinema 34           | 11:15 | 30 Manna                |
| 2 Pan American Games   | 11:30 | 40 Behind the Scenes    |
| 4 Tonight              |       | 68 The Capacity to Love |
| 5 "The Honeyymooners   |       | 11:40                   |
| 7 Wide World Presents  |       | 2 Movie: "Santee,"      |
| Mannix & Longstreet    |       | Glenn Ford              |
| 9 "Movie: "My Little   |       | <b>MIDNIGHT</b>         |
| Chickadee," W. C.      |       | 13 "Movie: "Look In Any |
| Fields, Mac West ('40) |       | Window," Paul Anka      |
| 11 Mission: Impossible | 12:30 | ('59)                   |
|                        |       | 5 N.Y.P.D.              |

11 Movies: "The Golden Hawk," Rhonda Fleming; "Tokyo Joe," Humphrey Bogart; "Chicago Syndicate," Dennis O'Keefe; 1:00 A.M. "Tomorrow," Ken Murray; 5 "Gene Autry"

## ALL SEASON PATIO ROOMS

**Patio Rooms**

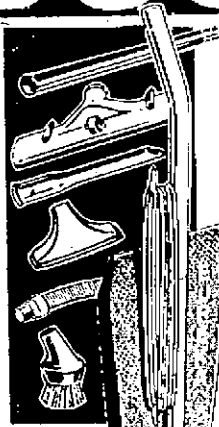
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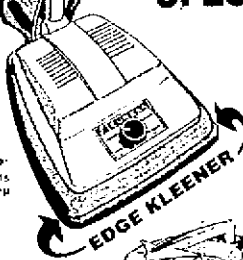


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- Powered To Clean On The Floor Or Above The Floor With Fewer Strokes
- Huge Disposable Dust Bag Cleans Shags.
- Edge Cleaner Cleans Along The Base Boards
- Model 1416-A Vacuum — Model 2625-B Tools

**COMPLETE WITH TOOLS**

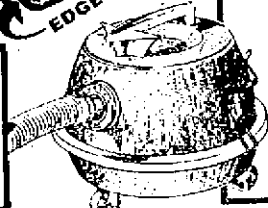
**SPECIAL 64<sup>95</sup>**



MODEL 1416-A

## EUREKA FULL POWER CLEANER

- 2 1/3 Peak HP Motor
- All Steel Construction
- Complete w/Full Set of Cleaning Attachments
- Model 560-A



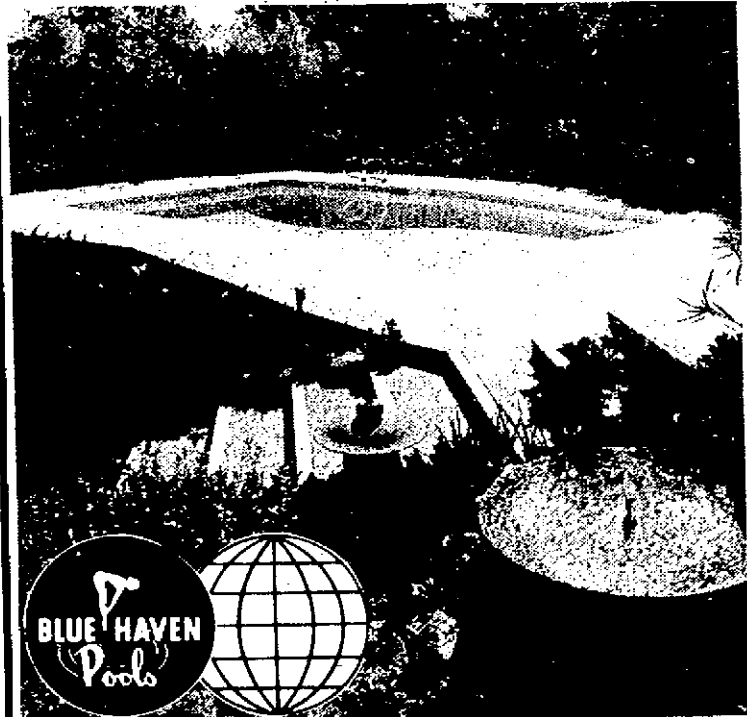
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**The wise investment masquerading as a luxury...**

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# FRIDAY

October 17, 1975

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

5:55  
4 Knowledge Metrics in Your Life

6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester

7 Search

11 University of the Air

6:15

13 News

6:25

4 Not for Women Only.

The First 24 Months

6:30

2 Claremont Colloquium

5 Earth Lab

7 Michael Jackson Show

11 New Zoo Revue

13 Gumbly

6:55

4 Newservice

7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today

5 700 Club

7 AM America

9 Davey & Goliath

11 Bullwinkle

13 Hercules

22 Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers

7:30

9 Tennessee Tuxedo

11 Bugs and His Buddies

13 "Three Stooges"

22 Market Update

28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Romper Room

11 Flintstones

13 Quick Draw McGraw

22 New York Exchange

8:30

5 The Bible

9 Jack LaLanne

11 Yogi and Friends

13 House of Frightenstein

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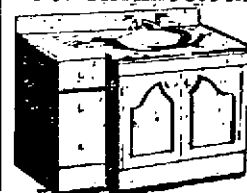
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# SPECIAL

## SECOND ANNUAL UNOFFICIAL BACHELOR OF THE YEAR AWARDS (7), 11:30 p.m.

Ten men compete for the spoof title in a zany contest hosted by comedienne Joan Rivers at Harrah's Club in Reno, Nevada. Highlights of the events are a dance contest, a bathing suit contest and an interview session with Carol Wayne. Judges are Ellen Corby, Abbe Lane, Peter Marshall and Carol Wayne.

13 Courtship of Eddie's

Father

22 Clients Corner

40 Conversations With

1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light

5 \*Movie: "Tombstone,"

Richard Dix ('42)

7 Ryan's Hope

9 Journey to Adventure:

"North Carolina"

13 \*Major Adams

22 Market Closing

40 Tree of Life

1:30

2 Edge of Night

4 The Doctors

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 \*Movie: "Witness for

the Prosecution,"

Tyrone Power, Marlene

Dietrich ('57)

22 Charting the Market

40 Bible Prophecy

2:00 P.M.

2 Match Game

4 Another World

7 \$10,000 Pyramid

13 News, Hugh Williams

22 Realty Investment

40 Wonder of the Word

50 Calif. Issues

2:30

2 Tatletales

5 News, L. McCormick

7 One Life to Live

13 Get Smart

28 Villa Alegre

34 La Gata

40 Good News

50 Classic Theatre:

"Paradise Restored"

2:50

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

3:00 P.M.

2 Musical Chairs

4 Somerset

5 \*The Rifleman

7 General Hospital

11 Porky Pig

13 \*Three Stooges

28 A Time to Grow:

Human Development

30 Manna

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Big Blue Marble

68 Villa Alegre

3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Yul

Brynner, William

Shatner, Mills Bros.

4 Mike Douglas Show.

Guests: Sally Struthers

Lilli Palmer, Dick

Gautier

5 \*Father Knows Best

7 Movie: "The

Honeymoon Machine,"

Steve McQueen ('61)

9 The Lucy Show

11 The Jetsons

13 The Munsters

28 Search: The Quest for

Personal Meaning

30 700 Club

34 Encrucijada

50 Mister Rogers

68 Feeling Good

4:00 P.M.

5 The Music Thing

9 Beverly Hillsbillies

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gilligan's Island

22 Carrascolendas  
28 Mister Rogers  
34 Sube Pelayo  
50 Sesame Street  
52 Rocky and Friends  
68 Turning the Cameras  
Around

4:30

9 Dark Shadows

11 Bugs and His Buddies

13 Speed Racer

22 Papa Corazon

28 Sesame Street

46 Praise the Lord Club

52 Underdog

5:00 P.M.

2 News, Emory/Hill

4 News, Jess Marlow

5 The Big Valley

7 News, Hambrick/Lund

9 \*Maverick

11 \*Mickey Mouse Club

22 Reporte 22

30 Movie

34 Mundo de Juguete

40 Captain Andy

50 Electric Company

52 Addams Family

68 Public Affairs

5:30

11 Flintstones

13 \*Three Stooges

28 Electric Company

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

40 The Word

50 Villa Alegre

52 \*Three Stooges

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 Bonanza

7 News, Dunphy/

Hambrick

9 Ironside

11 Partridge Family

13 Adam 12

22 Soledad

28 Aviation Weather

30 Happy Inside Outside

34 News, Roberto Cruz

40 Bill Severns

50 Child Growth &

Development

52 \*Little Rascals

68 Documentary Special

6:30

11 Bewitched

28 Black Perspective on

the News

30 Sounds of Joy

40 Bible Prophecy

46 News, Randy Selby

50 Woman

68 House Call

7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite

4 News, John Chancellor

5 Bowling for Dollars

7 News, Harry Reasoner

9 Concentration

11 \*I Love Lucy

13 The FBI

22 La Loba

28 Woman: "Rape" (Pt. I)

30 Living Word

34 Paloma

40 Tree of Life

50 Search: "The Quest for

Personal Meaning"

52 Addams Family

7:30

2 Follow-Up

4 Hollywood Squares

5 Love American Style

7 Wide World of

Adventure (children)

9 Movie: "Pillars of the

Sky," Jeff Chandler,

Dorothy Malone ('56)

11 Brady Bunch

28 Wall Street Week

30 Sunday Celebration

40 Wonder of the Word

46 TV Bible Institute

50 Voters' Pipeline

52 My Little Margie

68 The Naturalists

8:00 P.M.

2 Big Eddie. Eddie's

quiet night at home

turns into a series of

sanctifying disturbances

4 Sanford & Son. Fred

goes into show business

to get his brother-in-law

out of his house.



RYAN O'NEAL and Jacqueline Bisset star as jewel thieves in the lighthearted movie "The Thief Who Came to Dinner," on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Friday.

5 \*Movie: "Coconuts,"

Marx Brothers ('29)

7 Mobile One. The crash

of a bus loaded with

youngsters sends

reporter Campbell after

a shoddy bus line

operator

11 Dealer's Choice

13 John Barbour

22 Friday Night Boxing

28 L.A. News Review

30 Challenge of Truth

34 La Vida con Aurelia

40 Shekinah Fellowship

50 Washington Week

52 Kamagata Owarai

Gekikyō

68 William Winter

8:30

2 M\*A\*S\*H. The crew

gets stranded in

unknown territory when

their bus breaks down

# FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)



**KURT RUSSELL** (upper left) portrays a sniper and **Richard Yniguez** plays an Austin, Tex., policeman who stormed the University of Texas tower to stop him, in the TV movie "The Deadly Tower," on Ch. 4 at 9 p.m. Saturday. The film is based on an incident nine years ago when Charles Whitman killed 13 persons and wounded 33.

- 11:40  
2 Movie: "Three Ring Circus," Martin & Lewis
- MIDNIGHT**  
5 Black Sabbath on Don  
★ Kirshner Rock Concert  
Also appearing are New Birth and Mahogany Rush  
13 Movie: "I, The Jury," Preston Foster, Peggy Castle ('53)  
28 Kup's Show
- 12:30  
11 Movies: "Chamber of Horrors," Lilli Palmer; "Never Love a Stranger," John Barrymore, Jr.; "Stanley and Livingstone," Spencer Tracy
- 1:00 A.M.  
4 Midnight Special with Helen Reddy  
7 Eyewitness News
- 1:30  
2 News

- 5 News Headlines  
1:45 (Approximately)  
2 Movies: "Man on a Tightrope," Fredric March; "Irene," Ray Milland ('40)  
2:30  
4 KNBC Newservice

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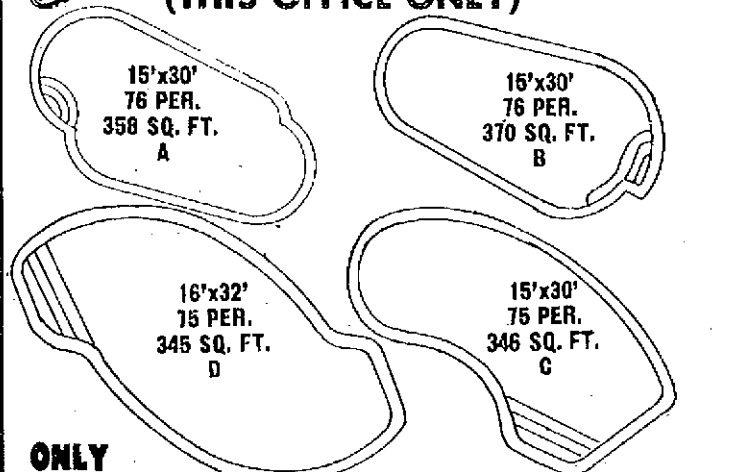
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- (c) No legal dump site available.
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- (b) Laars 250,000 BTU stackless heater \$525.00.
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- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Magic, Faith, Healing
- 4 Emergency Plus 4
- 7 Hong Kong Phooey
- 11 With It
- 28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
- 2 High School Learning and Discipline
- 4 Signmund
- 7 Grape Ape Show
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Elementary News
- 7:45
- 13 Public Affairs
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
- 4 Secret Life of Waldo
- 4 Kitty
- 5 Pacesetters
- 9 Courageous Cat
- 11 Unit Four
- 13 True Adventure
- 28 Electric Company
- 8:30
- 2 Bugs Bunny
- 4 Pink Panther

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# **SPECIAL**

**WHAT'S COMMUNISM ALL ABOUT? (2), 1:30 p.m.** — Another in a series for young viewers, this program attempts to present the ideas and the realities of communism today. Documentary footage will be presented along with film of today's communism in action.

**HARLEM: VOICES, FACES (28), 10 p.m.** — Swedish documentary showing life in Harlem. Prostitutes, junkies and criminals are shown on film and a discussion follows.

- 13 Big Blue Marble
- 28 Realidades (Debut)
- 34 Lucha en Patines
- 12:30
- 2 Fat Albert
- 11 Lost in Space
- 13 Three Stooges
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 40 One Way Game
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Children's Film Festival
- 7 Uncle Croc's Block
- 28 Say Brother: "Vietnam"
- 34 Sal & Pimienta
- 40 Puppet Tree
- 1:30
- 2 What's It All About? (see "special")
- 1 Wildlife Theater: "The Living Jungle"
- 5 Mr. Chips: "Replace a Sink — Install Ceramic Tiles"
- 9 Frontier Fury
- 11 Soul Train
- 13 The Virginian
- 28 Isiahun of Shah Abbas
- 40 Captain Andy
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 AG U.S.A.
- 5 Movie: "Rodan." Sci-Fi
- 11 Ad Lib Club
- 7 Odd Ball Couple
- 28 The Tribal Eye
- 30 Movie
- 40 Hour of Prayer
- 2:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 Brainworks
- 7 Speed Buggy
- 11 Outer Limits
- 30 Villa Alegre
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Last of the Mohicans
- 4 NFL Game of the Week
- 7 Ebony Affair
- 9 Movie: "Track of the Cat." Robert Mitchum, Tab Hunter (54)
- 13 High Chaparral
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Carrascolendas
- 40 Soul to Soul
- 50 Child Growth & Development
- 68 Villa Alegre
- 3:30
- 2 Newsmakers
- 4 Saturday
- 5 Movie: "Reap the Wild Wind." John Wayne (32)
- 7 Waterworld
- 11 Creature Features
- 30 Davey & Goliath
- 34 Fantasia Falcon
- 40 Pass It On
- 68 Carrascolendas
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
- 7 Rams Football Action
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Huggie Boy Show
- 28 Book Beat
- 30 Martial Arts
- 34 Soccer International
- 40 Kids P.T.I.
- 52 Voice of Agriculture

- 68 Nova
- 30 California Journal
- 30 Wally's Workshop
- 50 Humanities telecourse
- 52 Corona Now
- 5:00 P.M.
- 7 Wide World of Sports
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 "The Great Northfield," with Cliff Robertson and Robert Duvall, 1st Run
- The Younger Brothers set their sights on the biggest bank in the West
- 13 Night Gallery
- 28 Movie: "The Unholy Three," Lon Chaney
- 30 Faith for Today
- 52 Addams Family
- 68 Psychic Phenomena
- 5:30
- 4 News, Trifita Toyota
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 40 Palabras de Vida
- 52 Little Rascals
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Tom Brokaw
- 5 The Big Battles
- 9 Maverick
- 13 Star Trek
- 22 Mexican Musicals
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 News, Nono Arsu
- 40 Un Camino Mejor
- 50 Consumer Experience
- 68 La Raza Magazine
- 6:30
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 4 News Conference
- 7 News, Ted Koppel
- 28 The Open Mind: "A Jurist Looks at the Law"
- 34 Box de Mexico
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 46 Adventures in Faith
- 52 My Little Margie
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Candid Camera
- 4 The Issue Is
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 Eyewitness: portrait of a fire lookout
- 9 Space: 1999, Martin Landau, Barbara Bain
- 11 Lawrence Welk
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Firing Line
- 30 Ernest Angley Hour
- 40 Vicki
- 46 The Californians
- 50 Writing for a Reason
- 52 Dr. Jagers
- 68 Feeling Good
- 7:30
- 2 Wild World of Animals
- 4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Martin Milner, JoAnne Pflug
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Room 222
- 22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo
- 40 The Monarchs
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Jeffersons, George insists that Louise's wedding vows include promising to love, honor and "lie" for her husband
- 4 Emergency! A woman in the emergency medical service finds the constant hassle erosive to her self-confidence
- 5 Liar's Club. Guests: Linda Kay Henning, Sherman Hemsley, Larry Hovis
- 7 Saturday Night with Howard Cosell
- 9 Movie: "Battle of the Commandos," Jack Palance (60)
- 11 BICENTENNIAL LAFFS
- ★ ON HEE HAW '76
- Guests: Barbara Mandrell, Doyle Holly, Buck Trent

# **SPORTS TODAY**

**WORLD SERIES (4), 9:30 a.m.** — If necessary, the sixth game of the 1975 World Series will be played at Boston between the Cincinnati Reds and the Boston Red Sox. If the series is wrapped up, the network will resume normal programming.

**THIS IS THE NFL (9), 11 a.m.** — Highlights of last week's NFL games.

**NCAA FOOTBALL (7), Game to be announced.**

**PAN AM GAMES (2), 4 p.m.** — CBS Sports Spectacular will cover the high points of the past week's Pan American Games held in Mexico City.

**WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5 p.m.** — Tour de force of sports action in the past week.

- 13 Collage
- 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
- 28 Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill. The birth of son Winston; and Marlborough family hit by devastating personal scandal
- 30 Liberty Temple
- 31 Super Show
- 40 Let Go—Let God
- 46 Counseling with Purpose
- 50 Evening at Symphony
- 52 Ara Bijn no Lisho
- 8:30
- 2 Doc. Joe "goes to the dogs" when a sad-eyed Basset Hound sues him for damages
- 5 Pop! Goes the Country
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Johnny Barton Show
- 50 Magic of Oil Painting
- 52 Tasty Dishes
- 68 Austin City Limits
- 8:45
- 52 Japanese News
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Eileen Heckart guests as Mary's Aunt Flo, a prestigious newspaper journalist and a prima donna
- 4 Movie: "The Deadly Tower," Kurt Russell, as the University student who used the campus tower to terrorize those below with sniper fire
- 5 Movie: "Captain Eddie." Fred MacMurray (45)
- 7 S.W.A.T. BATTLES
- ★ HIGH-JACK GANG
- A financially ruined ex-Senator leads a heist on his own electronics warehouse
- 11 Boxing from the Olympic
- 13 Wanderlust
- 28 Evening at Symphony. Haydn's Symphony No. B in B Flat and Symphony No. 2 in D by Brahms
- 30 Hour of Prayer
- 34 Premier Film
- 11:15
- 7 News, Bill Malney
- 22 Women's Love Story
- 11:30
- 2 Fabulous 52: "The Magic Carpet," Susan St. James in a comedy-mystery
- 4 Saturday Night
- 7 Movie: "The Professionals," Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin, Jack Palance, Claudia Cardinale (60)
- 9 Movie: "Project Moonbase." Sci-Fi (53)
- 30 Charisma
- 40 Family Come Together
- MIDNIGHT
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 At One with Howard Fast
- 11 News, Charles Rowe



**ELIZABETH WILSON** plays the title character's wife, Annie, in the comedy series "Doc." on Ch. 2 at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

- 11 News, Charles Rowe

## TV MOVIE TIPS

**SUNDAY**  
 "Cinderella Liberty," 9  
 p.m., channel 7. Film  
 about good-natured sailor  
 who falls in love with a  
 prostitute. Stars James  
 Caan, Marsha Mason,  
 Kirk Calloway and Eli  
 Wallach. Parental discre-  
 tion advised for this 1973  
 film.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 "None but the Brave," 8 p.m., channel 4. Frank Sinatra starred in and directed this 1965 World War II movie. Other stars include Clint Walker and Tommy Sands.

**MONDAY**  
"Night in Casablanca,"  
8 p.m., channel 5. It's the  
Marx Brothers in a 1946  
black-and-white movie  
that vaguely resembles a  
spy story.

"Charro," 9 p.m., channel 4. Elvis Presley, in non-singing role, plays reformed outlaw in 1969 western.

"You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," 11:30 p.m., channel 9. It's W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in 1939 black-and-white movie about a carnival con man and high society.

**TUESDAY**  
 "Z," 8 p.m., channel J.  
 Political movie about  
 Greek assassination plot.  
 The 1969 French-Algerian  
 movie stars Yves Montand  
 and Irene Papas. Starting  
 time of movie is approxi-  
 mate since it follows  
 World Series baseball  
 game.

**THURSDAY**  
 "They Only Kill Their Masters," 9 p.m., channel 2. Stars James Garner in 1972 movie about small-town police chief, and a murder. Other stars are Katharine Ross, Hal Holbrook, Harry Guardino, June Allyson and Christopher Connelly.

"Santee," 11:40 p.m., channel 2: Glenn Ford portrays a bounty hunter in story about a man seeking to avenge his son's murder.

**FRIDAY**  
 "Honeymoon Machine,"  
 3:30 p.m., channel 7: A 1961  
 movie about a Navy lieuten-  
 ant who wants to use  
 his ship's computer to win  
 at Las Vegas.

"Thief Who Came to Dinner," 9 p.m., channel 7. Stars Ryan O'Neal in 1973 film about computer programmer who becomes burglar.

## Susan Oliver in soap opera

Susan Oliver has been signed by executive producer Elizabeth Corday to star in the role of Dr. Laura Horton in NBC's "Days of Our Lives," long-running daytime dramatic serial produced by Corday Productions in association with Columbia Pictures Television.

This is the role recently vacated by Susan Flannery, who had portrayed the character for more than eight years.

Miss Oliver has starred in numerous feature films including "Disorderly Orderly," "Butterfield 8" and "Your Cheatin' Heart."




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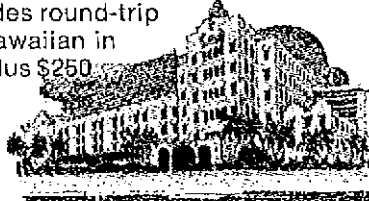
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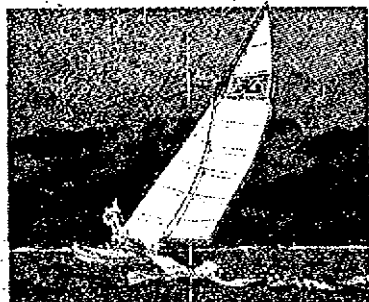
## 2 Grand Prize Hawaiian Holidays

One-week vacation for two in Hawaii. Includes round-trip air transportation, three nights at Royal Hawaiian in Honolulu, three nights at Sheraton Kauai, plus \$250 for meals.



LIGGETT & MYERS INCORPORATED, 1975

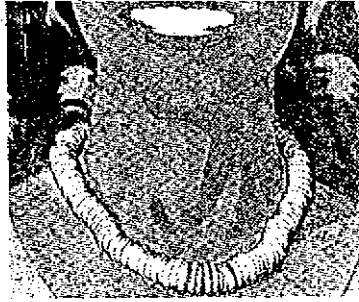
## Plus 1603 Other Terrific Prizes!



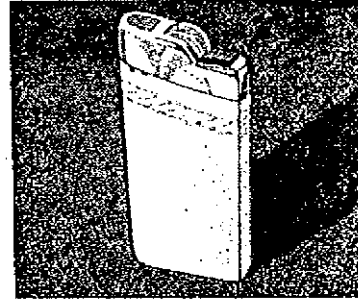
**3 HOBBIE CATS.** 16' catamaran with white sails and white trampoline, molded fiber glass hull. A world of fun and freedom on the wide-open seas.



**100 SAMSONITE® SCANDIA™ CARRY-ON BAGS.** Soft-sided, light weight, easy to clean. Terrific for those carefree weekends-for-two.



**500 HAWAIIAN PUKA SHELL NECKLACES.** The latest fashion accent for both men and women. Necklaces hand-crafted of tiny hand-polished shells.



**1,000 RONSON® SUPER™ VARIOFLAME LIGHTERS.** Refillable butane lighter with textured white shell and aluminum windscreen.

**L&M Sweepstakes Official Rules. (NO PURCHASE REQUIRED.)** 1. On this official entry blank, or a plain 3"x5" piece of paper, hand-print or type your name, address and zip code, include with it the bottom flaps from any two L&M cigarette packs, or the words "L&M White Tip Sweepstakes", hand-printed on a 3"x5" piece of paper. 2. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to: L&M Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 5000, Westbury, N.Y. 11591. Entries must be postmarked by January 15, 1976 and received by January 22, 1976. 3. Winners will be selected in random drawings from among the eligible entries. All prizes will be awarded. National Judging Institute, an independent judging organization, will conduct the drawings and their decisions are final. 4. Prizes may not be transferred or exchanged for other prizes or cash. Only one prize to a family. Winners may be asked to execute affidavit of participation eligibility and publicity release. Sweepstakes open only to residents of the states of California, Oregon, Washington, Utah, Nevada and Arizona who are 21 years of age or older, except employees and their families of Liggett & Myers, Inc., its advertising agencies, National Judging Institute, Inc., and Don Jagoda Associates, Inc. Void wherever prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Residents of such states are ineligible to win. Winners are responsible for all applicable federal, state and local taxes or regulations. 5. For a list of major winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to L&M winners list, P.O. Box 2484, Westbury, N.Y. 11591. NO PROOF OF PURCHASE REQUIRED.

Please enter me in the L&M White Tip Sweepstakes.

**L&M White Tip Sweepstakes**  
P.O. Box 5000  
Westbury, New York 11591

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

I certify that I am 21 years or older.

For Your  
Convenience  
All Sears Stores

Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Monday thru Friday  
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
SATURDAY  
9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Sears

PRE-HOLIDAY  
LAYAWAY

SALE

\$1

HOLDS  
Your Purchase  
Until  
Dec. 10, 1975  
NO SERVICE  
CHARGE  
Oct. 1 through  
Oct. 31

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday,  
Tuesday, October 12-14-15

Ask About Sears  
Convenient Credit Plans

Most Items at Reduced Prices



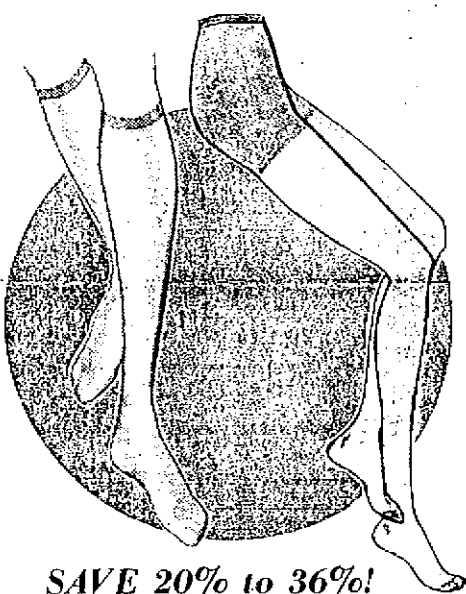
SAVE 23%

Polyester  
Pants or  
Twin Shirt Set

Regular \$13

Your  
Choice **9<sup>99</sup>**  
each

Texturized polyester pants  
with wide waistband with  
contrast belt. Zip front  
style. Top them with coor-  
dinated print long sleeve  
shirt and colorful tank top.  
In colors for fall. Misses'  
sizes.



SAVE \$30!

Versatile  
Double Knit  
Trios Styled  
for Today's Man

Regular \$99

**\$69**  
3-piece  
suit

Choose a patterned suit  
with extra solid-color  
slacks or vice-versa...  
either way you get a suit  
with attention to details  
like Ban-Rol® waistband,  
designer buttons, lining. In  
sizes to fit most men.

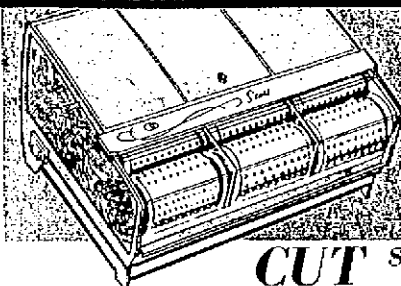


CUT 50%!

Colorful Renee® Acrylic Yarn

Was \$1.69  
4-ply, 4-oz.

**84<sup>c</sup>**  
skein



CUT \$9!

Handy Mist Hairsetter

Was \$18.99 in Summer of 1974.  
With 20 rollers for quick 'n  
easy styles!

**9<sup>97</sup>**

SAVE 20% to 36%!

Cling-alon® Hosiery

Superb quality. Sizes to fit most  
figures.

Reg. \$2.69 Regular or  
Sandulfoot Panty Hose... **1<sup>99</sup>**  
pr.

Reg. \$3.49 full-figure  
Panty Hose... **2<sup>59</sup>**  
pr.

Reg. \$3.19 Control-top  
Panty Hose... **2<sup>29</sup>**  
pr.

Reg. \$1.59 Reinforced or Reg.  
\$1.79 Statuesque Stockings... **1<sup>19</sup>**  
pr.

Reg. \$1.99 Thi-Top® or  
Reg. \$2.19 Statuesque Thi-Top®... **1<sup>59</sup>**  
pr.

Reg. \$1.25 Knee Highs  
or Calf Highs... **79<sup>c</sup>**  
pr.

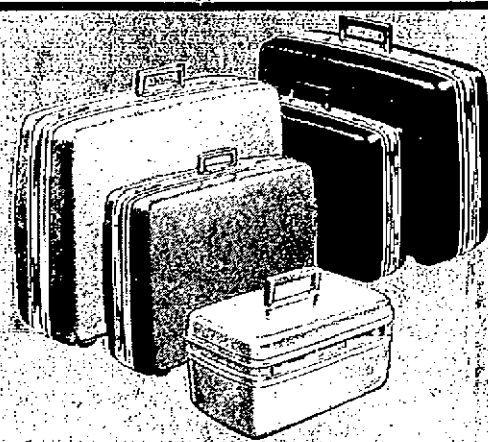


SAVE \$3! Men's  
Golden Comfort™ Shirts

Regular  
\$10

**6<sup>97</sup>**  
each

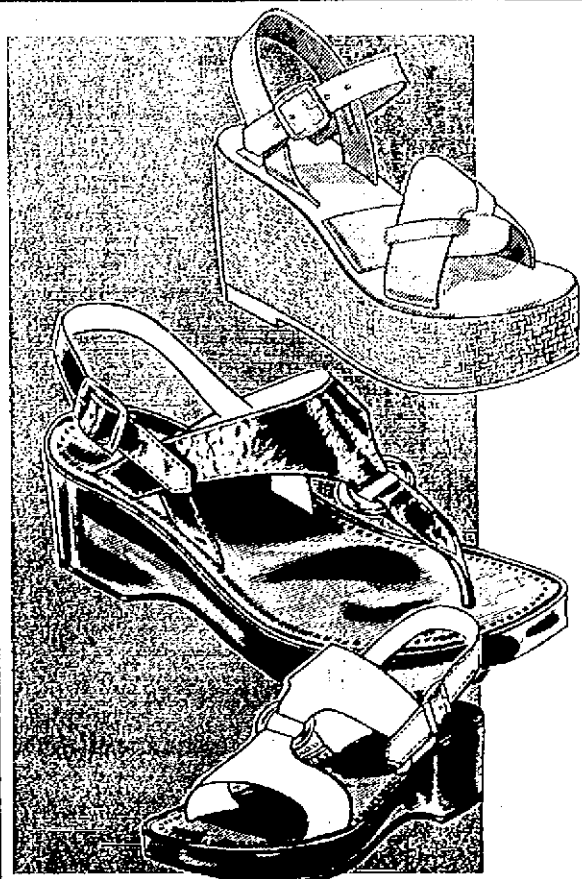
Long sleeved woven dress shirts  
of polyester, cotton Perma-Prest®  
fabric. Patterns, solid colors.  
Seven-button placket front, wide  
collar. Sizes to fit most men.



25% OFF!

Courier® Luggage  
By Samsonite®

\$42 Cosmetic case... 31.50  
\$46 21-in. Weekender... 34.50  
\$59 24-in. Pullman... 44.25  
\$70 26-in. Pullman... 52.50  
\$70 Two-suiter... 52.50  
\$74 Three-suiter... 55.50  
\$45 Companion case... 33.75  
\$43 Attache... 32.25  
\$40 Attache... 830  
\$42 Ladies' Attache... 31.50



CUT \$6  
to \$9!

"Big-Bottom"  
Sandals

Were \$11 to \$14  
Your Choice

**4<sup>97</sup>**  
pair

Pick your favorites! Criss-  
cross straps, thong styles  
and more. Some casual,  
some dressy. Variety of  
colors. Women's sizes. Not  
every style in every store.  
Limited quantity.



SAVE 20%!

Children's  
Hooded  
Sweatshirts

Regular \$4.49  
Girls', boys'  
sizes 3-6X

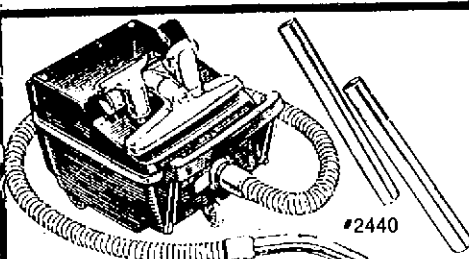
**3<sup>59</sup>**

Regular \$5.99  
Girls' sizes 7-14  
Boys' sizes S,M,L,XL

**4<sup>79</sup>**

Warm cotton and Creslan®  
acrylic sweatshirts with  
easy-to-put-on zipper  
fronts, and pouch pockets.  
Perfect for chilly fall days.  
Assorted colors.





**SAVE \$10!**  
Canister Vac with Cord Reel  
Regular \$59.99  
1.6 HP strong suction  
vac with blowing action.  
Complete with 7 piece  
attachment set.

**\$49**

# Sears

Ask About Sears Convenient  
Credit Plans

This Ad Effective Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 12, 13 and 14

PRE-HOLIDAY  
**LAYAWAY**

Most items at reduced prices

# SALE \$1

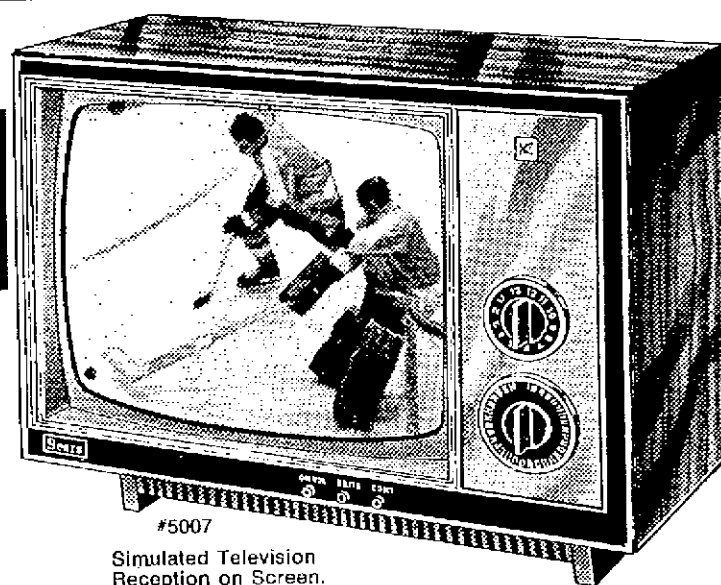
Holds  
Your  
Purchase  
Until Dec. 10

No Service  
Charge Oct. 1  
thru Oct. 31



**SAVE \$6!**  
Heavy-duty  
Laundry  
Detergent  
Regular \$19.58  
**1347**  
48-lb. Box

**SAVE \$25!**



**Portable Black and White TV**  
Regular \$99.99

Features include 12-inch diagonal measure  
picture. UHF channels "click-in" like UHF for  
precise tuning. Keyed automatic gain control.  
Built-in VHF and UHF antennas.

**74.99**

**CUT \$1 to \$4!**  
**Sheet Clearance**

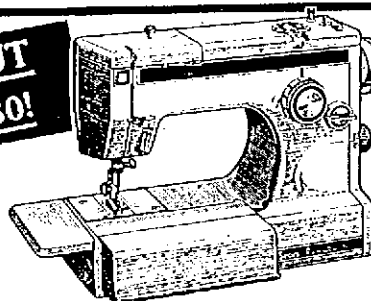
Limited Quantity  
Was \$5.49 in 1974  
Twin, Flat, Fitted

**2.97**

Perma-Prest® polyester  
and cotton sheets for  
easy care. In bright  
florals or decorative  
stripes.

Was \$6.49 Full, Flat or Fitted 3.97  
Was \$4.59 Std. Pillowcases 2.97  
Was \$10.49 to \$10.99 Queen Flat or Fitted 6.99  
Was \$12.49 to \$12.99 King Flat or Fitted 8.99  
Was \$4.99 to \$5.09 Queen Pillowcases 3.49  
Was \$5.49 to \$5.59 King Pillowcases 3.79 pr.

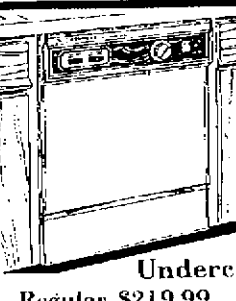
**CUT \$30!**



**Portable Sewing Machine**  
Was \$189.95  
Dial to sew any of the 10  
stitches, plus the built-in  
stitches.

**\$159**  
Case Included

**SAVE \$30!**



**Undercounter Dishwasher**  
Regular \$219.99  
Pushbutton controls for  
normal or light wash,  
sani-cycle plus rinse-  
hold.  
\* \$ 5 EXTRA FOR COLOR

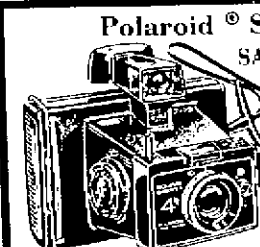
**\$189**  
\$239.99 Portable Model, #7604 \$199\*

**25% OFF** Regular  
Price  
on All Custom Drapery Fabrics,  
All Linings, All Woven Woods,  
and Selected Reupholstery  
LABOR EXTRA  
20% to 30% OFF Regular Price of Made To Measure Draperies

**SAVE \$20!**

**Craftsman 3/8 inch  
Variable-speed Drill**  
Regular \$49.99  
Reversible Type-1  
Drill develops 1/3-  
HP. #1145

**29.97**



Polaroid® Square Shooter 4  
SAVE \$6! Reg. \$24.99

**18.88**

**SAVE \$10! 8-Digit  
Slide Rule  
Calculator**  
Regular \$11.99

**34.99**



**Exciting Pong Video Game**  
Pong is a lot like table  
tennis but you play it  
on your TV set.

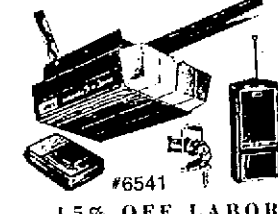
**99.95**

**CUT \$40!**  
**Garage  
Door  
Opener**

Was \$199.99  
in Spring 1975

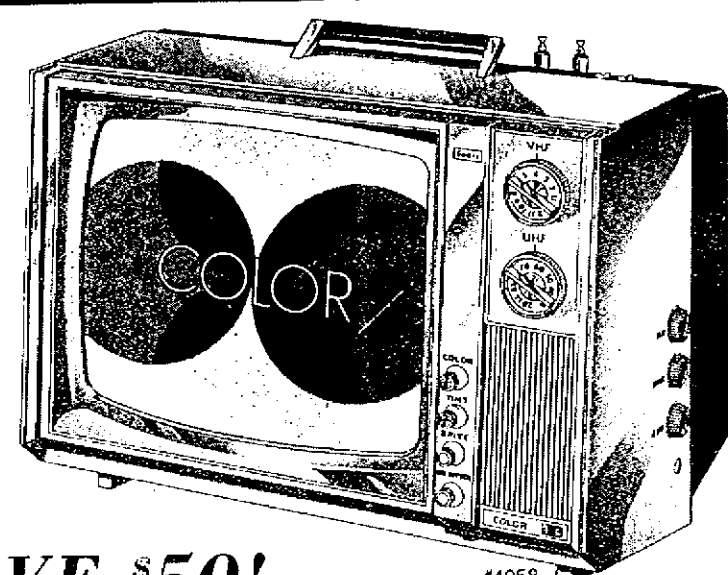
**159.97**

**25% OFF**  
Reg. Price



15% OFF LABOR  
when installed by  
Sears Authorized In-  
stallers

**25% OFF**  
Reg. Price

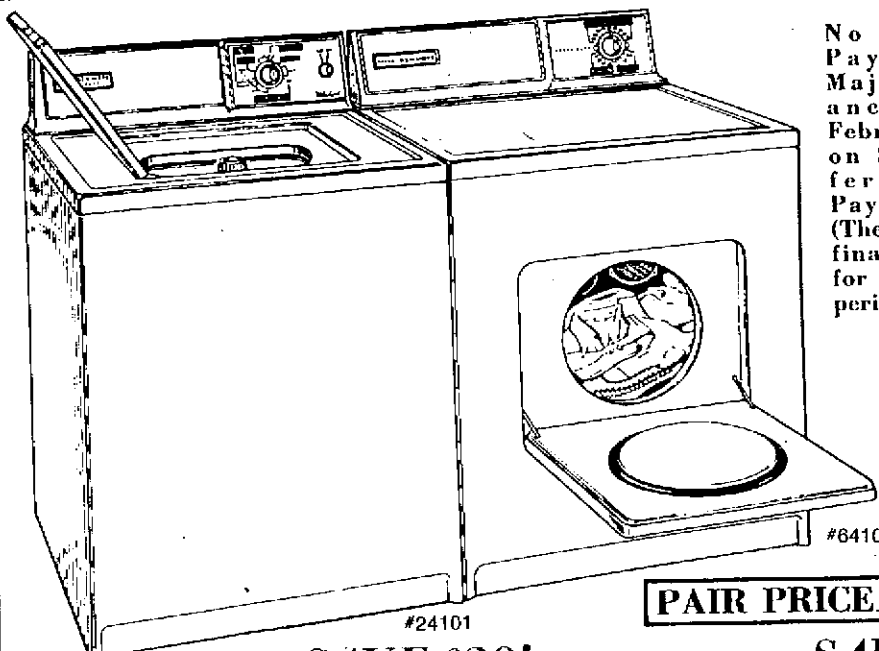


**SAVE \$50!**

**Handsome Portable COLOR TV**  
Regular \$289.99

Features include 15-inch  
diagonal measure picture. Hy-  
brid solid state tube-type chas-  
sis. Handy up-front controls for  
easy tuning.

**239.99**



No Monthly  
Payment on  
Major Appli-  
ances Until  
February 1976  
on Sears De-  
ferred Easy  
Payment Plan  
(There will be a  
finance charge  
for the deferral  
period.)

**PAIR PRICE \$338**

**SAVE \$20!**

**Kenmore 3-Cycle Washer**

3 cycles... normal,  
short and pre-soak.  
Two water levels.

Regular \$219.99  
**\$199**

**SAVE \$20!**

**Kenmore Electric Dryer**

Choose normal,  
permanent press  
and "Air Only"  
for most fabrics.

Regular \$159.99  
**\$139**



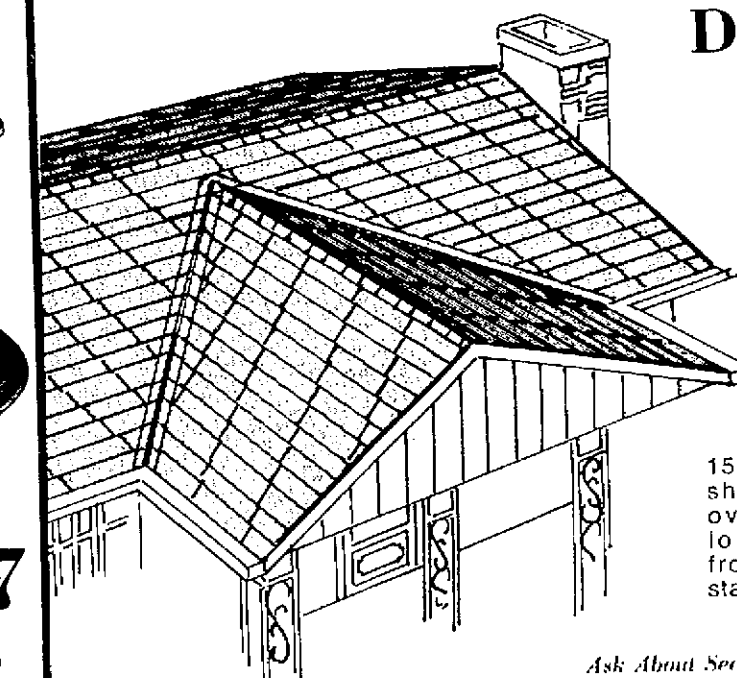
**SAVE \$10 to \$20!**

**Craftsman Power Tools**

your  
Choice

**39.97**  
each

A. \$54.99 Variable-speed Sabre Saw Develops 3/8-  
HP. Double-insulated. #17251  
B. \$49.99 7-In. Circular Saw Develops 1 2/3-HP.  
Cuts 2x4" easily. #11823  
C. \$59.99 Two-speed 6-in. Sander Polisher Devel-  
ops 3/4-HP. Double insulated. #1152



**Dutch Lap  
Roofing**

Sears Low Price

**16.99**  
per 100  
sq. ft. of  
shingles

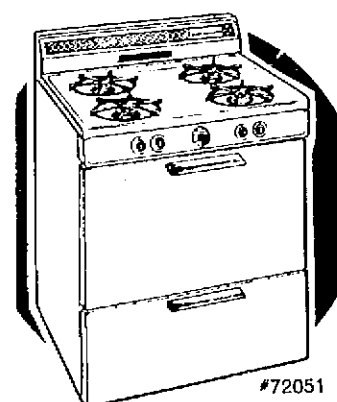
150-lb. Dutch Lap asphalt  
shingles can be applied  
over present roof. For  
long-lasting protection  
from fire and weather. In-  
stallation extra.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

**25% OFF**

Regular  
Price on  
Shingles

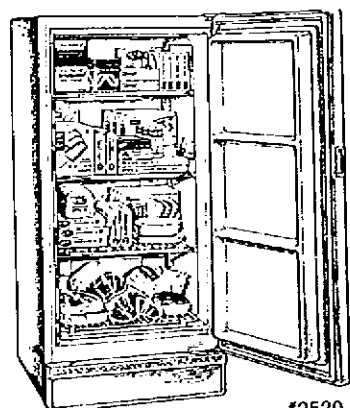
215-lb. Fiberglass Roofing Shingles  
"Asphalt shingles with fiberglass base has  
Class "A" Fire rating. Installation extra.  
Phone for free estimates.



**30-Inch Gas Range**

Drop door, slide out broiler,  
with porcelain-enamelled broil-  
er pan and grid.

**\$189**



**15.9 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer**

Grille-type shelves. Bottom  
wire trivet holds bulky items.  
Magnetic door gasket seals in  
cold air.

**\$269**



**17.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator  
with Icemaker\***

4.6 cu. ft. freezer, 12.4 cu. ft.  
refrigerator, twin crispers.  
\*Icemaker Hookup to Water  
Supply, Available, Extra.

**\$379**



**19.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with Icemaker\***

12.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6.5  
cu. ft. freezer. Magnetic door  
gaskets. Separate, adjustable  
cold controls.

**\$439**



**33% OFF** Regular  
Prices

On All Available Exterior Paints in  
Stock—Colors and Quantities Are Limited

Tools and Paint Also Available at Sears Santa Ana



**SAVE \$4!**

Sears Best  
Latex Flat or  
Semi-Gloss Paint  
Regular \$11.99

**7.99**  
gal.

Your  
Choice

Choose Easy Living  
Interior Flat, #91005  
or Interior Latex  
Semi-Gloss, #78005



**SAVE \$4!**

Interior Latex  
Flat or Interior  
Semi-Gloss

Regular \$8.99 Gal.

**4.99**  
gal.

Choose 1-coat latex  
flat, #86005 or latex  
semi-gloss paint,  
#75005.

**Sears**

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

For Your Holiday  
Shopping Convenience  
All Sears Stores Now

**Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.**

Monday thru Friday  
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



# Steel Belted Guardsman Radials

Sears

# SAVE

# \$40 to \$96

OFF Regular Low Trade-in Prices  
On a Set of 4 Steel Belted Radial Tires

## 36,000 Mile Warranty

- 2 Steel Belts Help Keep Tread Flat on the Road to Help Improve Traction
- 2 Polyester Cord Radial Plies Help Give Long Mileage and a Smooth Ride

### Sears Highway Passenger Tire Warranty Full Warranty for 10% of Mileage Specified

If you do not receive 10% of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, replacement or refund will be made, upon return, with no charge for mileage received.

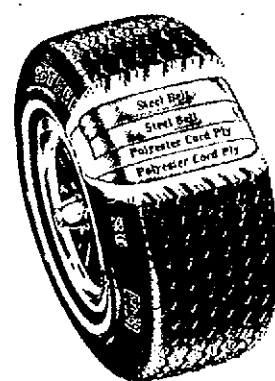
### Limited Warranty

If you do not receive the total miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, we will exchange it upon return, for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case, only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents mileage used. Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge.

SIZE	Regular Trade-in Price	Sale Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
<b>WHITEWALLS</b>			
AR78-13 6.00-13	45.00	35.00	2.02
BR78-13 7.00-13	48.00	36.50	2.16
DR78-14 -	56.00	42.00	2.45
ER78-14 7.35-14	59.00	44.50	2.55
FR78-14 7.75-14	62.00	46.50	2.67
GR78-14 8.25-14	68.00	51.00	2.89
HR78-14 8.55-14	73.00	54.75	3.09
GR78-15 8.25-15	71.00	53.25	2.96
HR78-15 8.55-15	77.00	56.00	3.17
LR78-15 9.15-15	84.00	60.00	3.46

Ask About Sears  
Convenient Credit Plans

This Ad Effective Sunday,  
Monday, Tuesday, October  
12th, 13th and 14th



### STEEL Belted 26 26,000 Mile Warranty • 2 Steel Belts • 2 Polyester Cord Plies

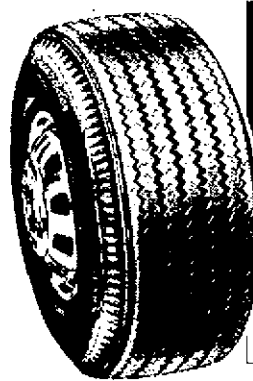
White-wall SIZE	Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
A78-13 6.00-13	29.99	1.89
C78-13 7.00-13	34.99	1.98
E78-14 7.35-14	36.99	2.14
F78-14 7.75-14	39.99	2.58
G78-14 8.25-14	42.99	2.74
G78-15 8.15/8.25-15	44.99	2.81
H78-15 8.45/8.55-15	46.99	3.02
L78-15 9.00/9.15-15	51.99	3.45

\*4 Polyester Plies



### The Dynaglass Belted 22 22,000 Mile Warranty

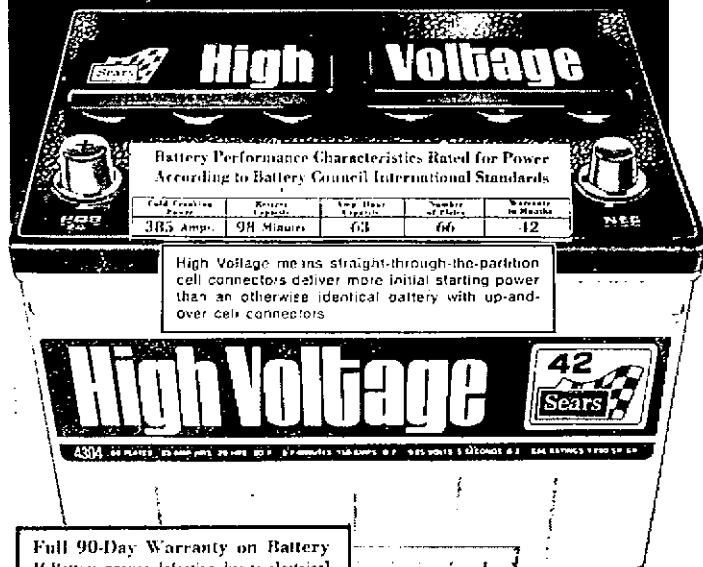
SIZE	Blackwall Trade-in Price	Whitewall Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
A78-13 6.00-13	23.99	-	1.77
C78-13 7.00-13	26.99	29.99	2.02
D78-14 -	27.99	30.99	2.18
E78-14 7.35-14	28.99	31.99	2.32
F78-14 7.75-14	30.99	33.99	2.47
G78-14 8.25-14	33.99	36.99	2.62
H78-14 8.55-14	-	38.99	2.81
G78-15 8.15/8.25-15	33.99	36.99	2.69
H78-15 8.45/8.55-15	35.99	38.99	2.92
L78-15 9.00/9.15-15	-	39.99	3.21



### Sears Lowest Prices For a Full 4-Ply Nylon Cord Tire 12,000 Mile Warranty

SIZE	Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
<b>BLACKWALLS</b>		
6.00-13	12.99	1.60
6.50-13	14.99	1.77
7.35-14	19.99	1.98
5.60-15	16.99	1.79
7.75-15	21.99	2.12

## Save \$7! HIGH VOLTAGE Power Rated Battery



Full 90-Day Warranty on Battery  
If Battery proves defective due to electrical failure and will not hold a charge, we will, upon return, replace it free of charge within 90 days of purchase.

Limited Warranty  
After 90 days, upon return, we will replace the defective battery with a new battery charging only for the period of ownership. Your monthly charge for ownership will be computed by dividing the current selling price at the time of return, less trade-in, by the number of months designated.

Regular \$33.95  
Trade-in Price

# 26<sup>95</sup>

With Trade-in

Fits most American cars, pickups, plus imports.

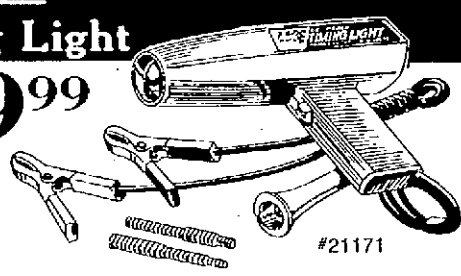
Sears Has 12-volt 24-month Warranted Batteries to Fit Most American Cars  
For As Low As **19<sup>95</sup>** With Trade-in

Automotive Needs Also Available at  
Sears Upland and Santa Ana

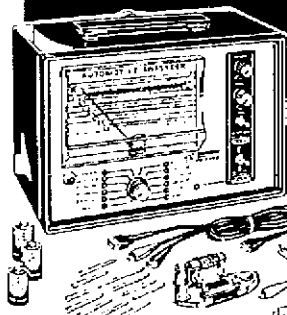
## SAVE \$8! DC Powered Timing Light

Regular \$27.99 **19<sup>99</sup>**

Lets you test timing, distributor action, centrifugal advance, governor action.

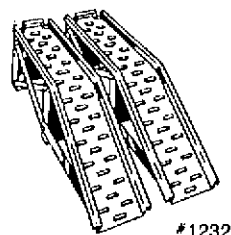


## SAVE \$20 NOW! Engine Analyzer



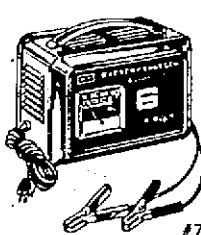
Regular \$114.99 **94<sup>99</sup>**

Performs 13 engine, electrical tests. Checks ignition systems, voltage regulator, RPM, battery and more.



SAVE \$15!  
Sturdy Car Ramps

Regular \$54.99 **39<sup>99</sup>**



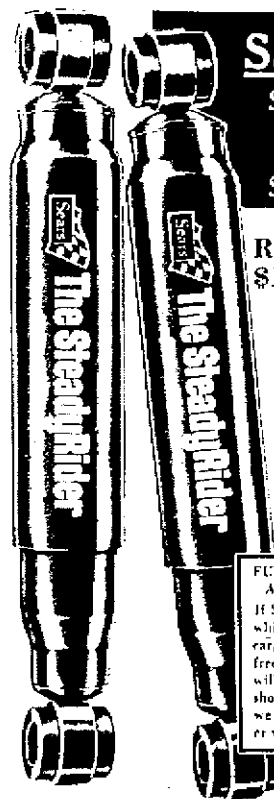
SAVE \$7!  
6 or 12 Volt Battery Charger

Regular \$24.99 **17<sup>99</sup>**



SAVE 15¢ Qt!  
Spectrum 10W-40 Motor Oil

Regular 64¢ **49<sup>99</sup>** qt.

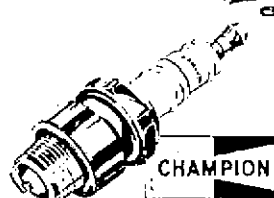


## Save \$3! STEADYRIDER Sears Best Heavy Duty Shock Absorber

Regular \$12.99 **9<sup>97</sup>** ea.

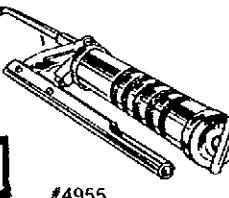
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- 'The first time' L/S-3
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# Shindana, black star in doll market



LEONA Greenwood, above, one of 70 employees at Watts-based toy company, cleans doll heads after the eyes have been painted. The dolls' correct black facial features are pride of the company.

MOUNTAIN of dolls shrinks as Rosa Gomez sews up the body of J.J. doll, fashioned after television character in "Good Times." It's dyno-mite.

WORK on the assembly line is still a meticulous job as Mary Snowball, Shindana worker who fixes hair to doll's head, can attest.



'DREAM DOLL' is one of many ethnically correct black dolls — made by a dream of Shindana Toys, a division of Operation Bootstrap.

Text by

Patricia de Luna • Staff Writer

Staff photos by Roger Coar



Shindana Corporation is a black toy company that emerged from the rubble of the Watts riots with a fighting spirit, a philosophical leader, a sense of family, and a will to compete in the face of discouraging odds. Shindana, in fact, is Swahili for "competitor."

The implications of that tumultuous time in American history, the time of the freedom rides, civil rights marches, and blacks' demands for their rightful place in the country's mainstream are well known. The story of Shindana is based on that.

"When we went into this, we didn't know the

difference between overhead and underpass and we had no money. And even now we have a big debt. We're borrowing money every year," says Lou Smith, "but in spite of the economy and its affect on the toy industry, we're feeling good."

"We're showing we can do it in this community."

A dream of someday starting a University of Watts, an alternative system without walls, and a desire to grow large enough in the toy industry to become known as a "giant killer," carries them on, he indicates. That, plus a deep regret that other

businesses have seen fit to close up shop and move out of the Watts area.

Smith is the soft-spoken and tough-minded president of Shindana and its parent company, Operation Bootstrap, a nonprofit corporation with a strict philosophy against accepting government funding. He expects the toy company to do over \$1.5 million in business in this, its sixth year of operation.

"We've solved our major problem and that was lack of expertise," he says.

GOVERNED BY its motto of "learn, baby,

learn," (as opposed to "burn, baby, burn") the company accepted an offer from Mattel Toys which said it wanted to get involved with social problems following the 1965 riots. Mattel provided "people help, advice, raw material, and some financial assistance," and within two years Shindana was well on its own.

The black community wanted to build its own financial system, instead of going to government poverty agencies, says Smith. "We wanted to gener-

See 'DOLLS MADE', Page L/S-12

## About Declaration of Independence

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
UPI Writer

NEW YORK — Graphoanalyst Molly Freedman makes her living examining documents and analyzing handwriting — the latter often for companies gathering information on candidates for promotion.

She has startling news for all of us in the Bicentennial Year of our nation's birth.

"I would stake my life on the fact that all those signatures on the Declaration of Independence were written by one person," Mrs. Freedman said in an interview.

She examined the original document in Washington out of curiosity, and now is comparing authenticated signatures of the signees to see which of them might have been responsible. Ben Franklin maybe?

"You understand there is no guesswork in graphoanalysis. It's not like graphology, where a person looks at a signature and tells a tale about what seems to be seen in the handwriting. Graphoanalysis is a science that analyzes the system of strokes in handwriting," she said.

"I consider myself tops in the country and I tell you that one person signed all those names."

MRS. FREEDMAN, of New York, bases the claim on patterns of stroking that appear in each signature and also on other factors, including the relatively painstaking way the signatures were put down.

"Remember," Mrs. Freedman said, "this was a revolution. These men were afraid for their lives. In a hurry and full of passion, would they have taken the time to be so meticulous in drawing their signatures?"

"Not likely."

Mrs. Freedman is a graduate of the International Graphoanalysis Society and the Institute of Applied Science, Chicago. The latter includes training in the examination of questioned documents.

She is a member of the Independent Association of Questioned Document Examiners and the International Academy of Criminology.

As an examiner of questioned documents, she discovered an alleged forged handwriting of Clyde

Barrow (Bonnie and Clyde) in a published report. She also has authenticated historical and literary documents, including a Mark Twain manuscript.

Mrs. Freedman said she prepares handwriting analysis reports for firms selecting new employees or considering advancement of current workers.

"The report I prepare is based on a full sheet of handwriting, eight by ten, unlined paper. I prefer the subject to write something out of his head rather than copy work."

"The information in my report doesn't stand alone. It is considered with 'input' from other analytical systems — work history, perhaps a psychological examination, interviews."

"Often the question of selection boils down to: Should I promote old reliable or give young flashy the chance?"

SOME QUESTIONS she has been asked to answer in the reports to personnel bosses include the following:

— Do the candidates possess leadership qualities? To what extent?

— Do they instill confidence in people, confidence that would make subordinates fully motivated, friendly and willing members of a team?

— Would they achieve results by getting people to work with them or through strict disciplinary authority?

— Do they possess the ability to fully organize and maintain a definite degree of smooth running efficient operation?

— Do they relate well to people?

In analyzing a sheet of handwriting, executed with a ballpoint or hard steel-tipped fountain pen ("no felt tip"), the graphoanalyst uses a tabulation sheet for determining slant, coming up with a perspectograph.

The four-page worksheet includes subsections on emotion, mental processes, forces to achieve, fears, defenses, integrity, social traits, aptitudes.

MRS. FREEDMAN, who teaches a course in graphoanalysis at Cooper Union Forum in New York, said more than 200 personality traits can be deter-

See HANDWRITING, Page L/S-8

# Glad you asked that!



**NEW SEXY IMAGE** seen for Today Show's Barbara Walters, shown above with her sidekicks, Gene Shalit, Jim Hartz and Lew Wood — some comment on beauty versus brains.

**Q:** Barbara Walters looks so attractive lately, especially when she's a guest on another show. Is she on a sex-symbol kick — perhaps lending credence to the rumor that she's having an affair with a network executive? — Flo Levy, Astoria, N.Y.

**A:** "If I had a lover who was a broadcasting executive," bristles Barbara, "it wouldn't have taken me 15 years to get where I am...I could have done it in one year!" On the subject of sex, Ms. Walters comes up with a stateswomanlike bon mot: "Women who are sexy want to be told they're smart. Women who are smart want to be told they're sexy!"

**Q:** I read where Tom Dooley, the young Navy doctor who established hospitals in jungles, then died from cancer in 1961, will be canonized. Anything to this? — Mrs. M. Mackinaw, St. Louis.

**A:** That's the hope of Rev. Maynard Kegler, director of a retreat in Buffalo, Minn. He's contacting people who knew Dr. Tom to gather enough data to present to Vatican officials next year.

We had interviewed the late Dr. Dooley when he flew to New York to undergo a cancer operation. While recuperating, 32 pounds under his normal light weight, he made 68 speeches and raised about \$350,000 for Medico, an organization he founded to bring medical care to areas of the world where it was non-existent, such as Laos, Cambodia, Vietnam, etc.

Though he'd worked with his idol, Dr. Albert Schweitzer, at Labarene, in what was then French Equatorial Africa, Dooley disliked being called "the Albert Schweitzer of Southeast Asia." "I'm not a missionary, a great musician, a linguist or a wise old man," he told us. "To ask me what I think of Schweitzer is like asking a priest what he thinks of Jesus."

**A:** Not at all. "I don't care if you show up in your jockstrap," retorted Miss King.

**Q:** My husband claims he recently heard an interviewer ask the very live Pearl Bailey how she felt when she died. Did he hear right? — Diane Calubar, Omaha, Neb.

**A:** "In 1972," writes our favorite Dolly, "I was rushed to the hospital — had passed on. Whenever it's discussed, people invariably ask: 'How did you feel when you died?' My answer is always the same: 'How do I know if I was dead?' P.S. Let's have that...asked no more...no time soon! All love, Pearl."

**Q:** Didn't Rocky Marciano, the late undefeated heavyweight champion of the world, once want to be a major league ballplayer? If so, in what position? And with what club? — C. McC., New Bedford, Mass.

**A:** As the Strong Boy of Brockton, Mass., Rocky had dreams of making the Chicago Cubs as a catcher. After a tryout with one of that team's farm clubs, he decided to become a fighter. The first time he heard this, Rocky's No. 1 fan, Yogi Berra, said: "Well, he hits pretty good in that league, doesn't he?"



**SINGER Pearl Bailey** — the reports of her death are "grossly exaggerated."



**FORMER undefeated heavyweight champ Rocky Marciano** — traded baseball for boxing.

**THE LATE Tom Dooley** — drive on to get him sainthood for medical work in Southeast Asia.



**THE CAPTURE of Patricia Hearst**, shown above after her apprehension in San Francisco last month, cost more than that of any other 10 Most Wanted fugitive. According to FBI Director Clarence Kelley, right, more than \$2 million was spent in search for the newspaper heiress.



**Q:** Has the FBI figured out how much of the taxpayers' money it cost to finally track down and arrest Patty Hearst? — Mrs. Marie V., Pittsburgh.

**A:** FBI director Clarence Kelley estimates that, up to the point of Ms. Hearst's apprehension, some \$2.6 million was expended in man-hours and expenses. Confirming what a top agent told us some months ago — that the search for Patty would cost more than for any other fugitive in the history of the agency's "Ten Most Wanted List." "But," he emphasized at the time, "we'll continue the hunt until we finally find her."

**Q:** When Bobby Riggs revealed he was having a gown especially designed to wear in that memorable match against Billie Jean King, didn't that almost psych her out? — L.S.T., Kent, Wash.



**hy gardner**

## Davis—searing personality, tongue to match

**SAN FRANCISCO** — They come and go in their sarongs and skates and sapphire sunglasses, but there is only one queen of the silver screen. She always was, still is and always will be. She clawed her way to the top, and the nails are still sharp.

"I was never, repeat NEVER, a movie star on the level with Joan Crawford," seethes Bette Davis. "I was more like Katharine Hepburn and others who came from the theater because we could act."

Nostrils flare, eyes dilate like targets on a rifle range, and each word and gesture is emphasized by a blast of cigarette smoke that makes her look like she's walking in a cumulus cloud.

It is 4 on a cool, sunny afternoon in San Francisco, and Bette Davis has a day off from shooting her 85th film, "Burnt Offerings." It's one of those Gothic horrors about a family being driven to insanity and death by a spooky old house. Karen Black and Oliver Reed are the young couple, and Bette is the aunt. It is being directed entirely on location by a newcomer from TV, Dan Curtis.

The legendary Mother Goddam who brought Warner Brothers to both its zenith and its knees paces the living room of her Victorian hotel suite like a caged jaguar.

"I feel like I've spent the past six weeks in jail. I brought my own coffee pot and my own picture frames from Connecticut to remind me of home, but I can't WAIT to get out of here!"

I love San Francisco because all the theater scenes in 'All About Eve' were shot here, and it has always brought me luck. It's the great city of the future, even if it is right in the middle of a fault and they're expecting another earthquake any minute.

**"BUT I HATE** locations. You work six days a week from 6 a.m. till 6 p.m., and it costs a fortune in food, hotel rooms and transportation bills. The conditions are horrible, the money is tight and everything is total chaos. This film has been amateur night in Dixie. I said I'd never make another horror film after 'Baby Jane,' and here I am in the biggest horror of them ALL!"

"They've got a new way of making movies today, and it STINKS! I've been in this business for 45 years, and in all that time they haven't learned a goddam thing. They still make all the same mistakes — it's waste, waste, waste. This is a penny-wise, pound-foolish industry. My curse is that I've always been a perfectionist and that doesn't exist any more."

The director's daughter on this film committed suicide and we had to shut down a week. Then the camera man was fired because we couldn't see one

thing on the screen, the rushes were so dark. That cost us two weeks of re-takes.

Karen Black showed up six months pregnant, so they had to re-make her clothes because they didn't fit. She changes her makeup in the middle of a scene so nothing matches on the screen, she sleeps all day, never goes to rushes to see what she looks like and you can't hear one bloody thing she says on the set. When I made movies, you could hear me in a tunnel!

"I just spent the last two days writhing and dying and looking like the wrath of God, and I planned the hair, the aging, the lines under the eyes, the falls on the floor — I spent weeks working out the movements for my death scene. They all think I'm crazy to work so hard. At 6 last night after dying all day I was so exhausted I couldn't move, and my makeup man wasn't even there to take my makeup off. He was out in the front yard playing cricket! I tell you, my kind of professionalism is DEAD!"

**SHE POURS COFFEE**, she raises a window, she



**ON LOCATION** in San Francisco for filming of "Burnt Offerings," Bette Davis calls the film, "the biggest horror of them ALL."

brushes off her hand, she lowers the window, she drops cigarette ashes all over her starched white denim hostess gown, she adjusts the solitaire game on the card table, she takes the phone off the receiver, she spots a bald man down by the swimming pool who looks like her third husband and lets out a roar, she slashes lipstick across her mouth like iodine, she empties 10 ashtrays overflowing with butts — she is like a locomotive, puffing and smoldering through the room. It is clear to see why the small, black-and-white movie screen was too small to hold her energy. She overpowers the room the way she spilled out from the edges of the screen. She is bigger than life.

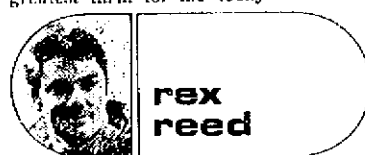
"I argue with audiences on this point," she snarls. "The greatest thrill for me today is not movies, but

traveling around the world with my one-woman evening of film clips and conversation. At the end, I invite questions from the audience, and somebody always says, 'You were better than the movies you made,' and somebody else says, 'The thing I remember most is that you smoked in every movie — long after the film was forgotten, we still remember you smoking,' and I say, 'You forget about all the heroines I played. I did not smoke in every movie. I played school teachers and housewives, too.'"

"But something I have had to face is they did not want to see me as a middle-aged schoolteacher. Their image of me was a BITCH! So if I played bitches, or certain types of women who were nervous or angry or full of energy, I worked with cigarettes as props. If you're a woman who smokes, you can't just smoke one in the first scene and never be seen smoking again in the whole movie! You're gotta STREAM it out of your mouth and blow it all over the SCREEN!"

**ONE DOESN'T** exactly interview Bette Davis. One just sits back, coughs while the smokescreen builds into a tornado and lets her do all the talking. She's been through all the wars, carried all the flags and earned the right to say anything she bloody well pleases. She is strong and tough; she is coy and flirtatious; she is crisp as lettuce and warm as cocoa. She is a million things to a million people, but she is not now and never has been a phony or a bore.

"I'm like a cat," she grins. "Throw me up in the



**rex reed**

air, and I'll always land on my feet. I spent my whole goddam life saying, 'Why should I apologize for being bright?' and I'm not stopping now. Bogart and I walked out of Warner Brothers 16 times, but we survived. When horror movies came in, I did them instead of staying home like the other broads."

"I started in 1930 and made 85 movies, and now I've had it. I have no drive anymore. I'll never be poor, but I'll never be rich, either. Still, I wouldn't go to Switzerland and rob this country blind like the Burtons did. I couldn't sleep for the guilt. If we'd had the same lobby the gun-control lobby has, we'd be running the country, but actors are the most lily-hearted people who ever drew breath."

"So I am up to my ears in taxes and debts; and that's why I come out of my house in Connecticut every few years and work. I can hole up just so long, then I gotta get out and stir things up again. It's half for income, and half for ME."

**NOW SHE'S CONCENTRATING** on her one-woman show, which has toured America and is now heading for four weeks of sold-out one-nighters in England, Wales, Scotland, Ireland and the London Palladium.

"When I started, I was scared, but now I love it. Nobody will ever know what that love and applause means to me. Move on, never get repetitious, learn how to handle the audience — those are the things I believe in. I always walk out and say, 'What a dump!' and that brings down the house. Then they know it's not going to be a pompous evening; it's going to be a ball!"

It's sad to see a woman with history for a middle name reduced to making movies with wall-eyed Karen Black, but on the day of her big death scene 40 journalists showed up on the set. Bette roared at the publicity girl: "I won't see them. Tell them to interview Karen Black. She's the star!" Not one journalist wanted to interview anyone but Bette Davis.

"I rest my case," she sighs. "I'm the nicest goddam dame who ever lived, but they made me the monster of the earth. They tried to blackmail me, they tried to run me out of Hollywood, they tried to ruin me, but I outfoxed them all. I made money and earned respect from the public and that's what makes a star. These kids today haven't got a chance."

"When I made 'Dark Victory,' Jack Warner said, 'Who wants to see some dame go blind and die?' But they let me do it because I wanted it so much. They paid for three sound stages with that one. Now actors have become inconsequential. Directors are the stars, and that to me is sad. There are no roles, no stars and no excitement left on the screen."



# Instant it happened

The New York Giants with Y.A. (would you believe Yelverton Abram?) Tittle at quarterback were a power in the National Football League for three years — 1961, 1962, 1963 — tops in their division. In 1963, Tittle led the league in passing ...

But now it is 1964. Everyone is a year older. Especially Tittle, who is 38.

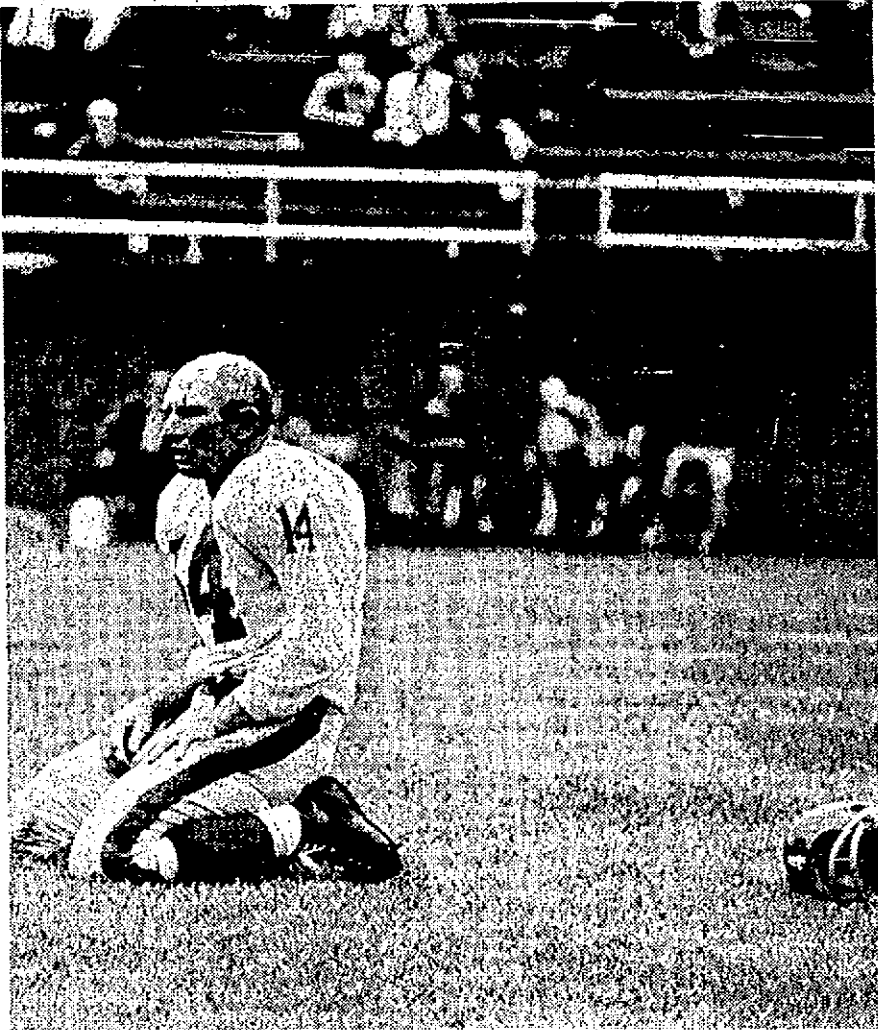
Pittsburgh, September 20, early in the season. The Giants are having trouble putting things together. The ball is on their own ten. Tittle eyes the Steeler line and barks the signals. He dashes back to his own end zone to pass and doesn't see disaster coming.

Two hundred and seventy pounds of a mountain named John Baker crash down on him and, for one of the few times in his career, the gallant old Giant quarterback goes down without a chance to break his fall. Or control the ball. It squirts into the air from whence it is plucked by Steeler Chuck Hinton and carried six yards for a touchdown.

Tittle rises to his knees, blood leaking from two cuts on his forehead, helmet gone like the ball — a classic picture of pain, exhaustion and futility. The real hurt is in his ribs. And maybe elsewhere, in a thought slowly forming

Y.A. didn't play the rest of the game, which the Giants lost. He tried again the following week but his ribs hurt too much. It was weeks before he was back in the lineup, and at the end of the season, the Giants in last place with only two wins, Y.A. Tittle quietly retired.

Dozier Mobley, Associated Press photographer, was 30 feet away, on the sidelines, when he shot the picture. "But I missed the best shot, we all did. After that picture, we put our cameras down. Then, there he was, looking up at the sky with a terrible grimace. And there was no time to get it."



## 'First Time' sold out ahead of publication

By JURATE KAZICKAS  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Karl Fleming lost his virginity at age 17 to a Baptist minister's daughter under the moonlight in a corn patch. His "First Time" wasn't very thrilling, Fleming recalls.

His wife, Anne Taylor Fleming, remembers her "First Time" (she was 19) as tender and romantic. It happened in a room at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Three years later, Anne married that first love, and now the Flemings have collaborated on a book that catalogues the "First Times" of some other people, most of them celebrities.

The book, called "The First Time" in case you haven't guessed, sold out its first printing before its Sept. 19 publication date. It's a series of interviews with 28 lovers, including the likes of Clifford Irving, Debbie Reynolds, Bobby Riggs, Mae West and Dr. Benjamin Spock.

KARL'S AND Anne's replies to queries about their own first sexual encounters were relatively discreet one-liners ("I'm glad I was there for yours," Karl said, beaming at Anne). But the answers their subjects gave

were lengthy narratives about family and school life. The stories spanned several generations, from Alice Roosevelt Longworth's deflowering at age 24 in 1908 to actress Victoria Principal's as a teenager in the '60s.

"We wanted to do a book that would tell what this country is all about," said Karl, 48 and handsome enough to be seduced by anybody in a corn patch. "What better question to ask than about our bizarre tribal initiation rite?"

The idea for the book came two years ago as a money-making project for the two unemployed Los Angeles journalists. The Flemings said it was a delicate process to convince the 28 to talk for a book.

"But I think people have a desire to tell these things about themselves," said Anne, 26, with the

looks and pep of a cheerleader. "As successful as these people are, they want others to know what they're really like. Look at all the troubles and woes I've seen."

INDEED, most of the first sexual fumbblings portrayed in the book were awkward, confusing and, in most cases, not terribly satisfying.

"The accomplishment far surpassed the physical pleasure," said Art Buchwald, describing his first time when he was 15 with a chambermaid twice his age.

"I think I was raped," said Liberace of his adventure at age 13 with a chesty blues singer.

"My God, is this it?" writer Nora Ephron asked.

The Flemings originally drew up a list of about 200

See MEMORIES, L/S-8



A BOOK OF LOVE — Karl and Anne Fleming have revealed their innermost secrets in their book "The First Time," which sold out its first printing before its Sept. 19 publication date.

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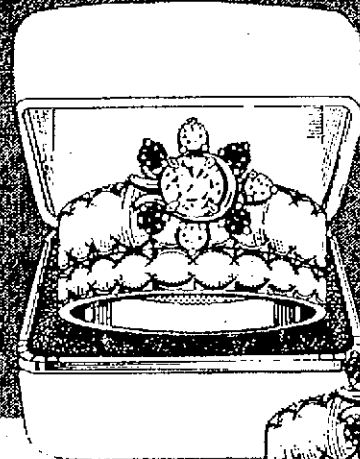


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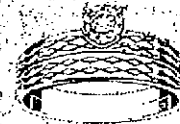
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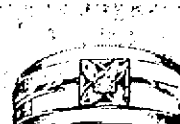
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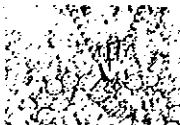
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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Play's the thing — for fun and for money

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN  
Life/Style Editor

Good Sport of the Day. He doesn't play, but he tries.

TABLECLOTHS WERE paper, the mayonnaise was in little plastic packets and you had to bring your own claw crackers, but the meal won Four Stars Wednesday at the Ward Room on the Coast Guard Station.

Event was annual crab dinner for 50 members (and a few lucky guests) of Marine Radio Council, experts in the field of marine radio who act as volunteer advisers to the FCC on matters pertaining to marine communications.

But the menu! Crabs from Puget Sound, shrimp from the Gulf Coast of Louisiana, artichokes from



carolyn  
mcdowell  
on vacation

Castroville, bread from San Francisco, pineapple from Hawaii, wine from Brookside.

Putting it all together were council Vice Commodore Chuck Slocum, there with Ann, Woody Gaynor and Bob and Argentina Moore. Others cracking claws along with jokes were Adm. Joe Steele, USCG, and wife Jean, Lt. Cmdr. Dick and Kathleen Bock, John and June McConnell, Freida and Bill Johnson, Shir-

ley Moffitt, Cleona and Hal Crozier, Bill Thompson and Dick Jacobsen.

SAILING SLOOPS and cabin cruisers were out of style at Long Beach Yacht Club, entrance to which was converted into a Caribbean banana dock for a Calypso Party attended by a capacity crowd of 340 merry-makers.

Once inside the club, guests were cloaked by a red and white canopy. For the statistically minded, the tent was formed with two miles of red and white streamers set aglow by 600 flashing white lights (strategic placement by a glass trophy case doubled their number), 200 made-by-hand giant flowers and four gross of balloons, both helium and lung power variety.

Ray Foshold, who has earned himself a reputation at Decorator Extraordinary through past service as chairman of the club luau, co-chaired the event with Ralph Segerblom and an assist from their wives, LaNelle and Milber.

What could have been a disaster (the Trinidad Calypso Band got lost and was an hour late reaching the club) turned into a coup for Bill and Caroline Hardcastle who had the foresight to invite as a guest, Norm Langerak, who can make a piano sing and dance.

Others who toiled for four days getting the club in readiness and then enjoyed the fruits of their labors were Dick and Vera Brookins, Les Dahl (Alice sidelined by a broken toe), Commodore Barney and Evelyn Flam, Bill and Carolyn Steuber, Downie and Joanna Muir and Larry Schwartz.

SOME LEFT TOWN to rest up, but those who stayed behind were able to bask in the glow of Alice Engels' famous flaming cherry crepes and reflect on a job well done.

Cause for celebration was the \$10,000 raised by Community Hospital Foundation Cards Against Cancer benefit for the hospital's sophisticated cancer detection equipment.

Party co-chairman Marni Stegeman and Dr. Walt opened their home for the wrap-up party, assisted by Marni's co-chairlady for the card party, Lenore McHenry and husband, Frank.

Other hard workers lauding their own efforts were Cecil and Bev Cook, Dori and Jim Schwarz, Edith and Bryant Armstrong, Warren and Betty Mitchell, Evelyn and Frank Caselli, Robert and Georgia Nichol, Robert Engels, Dr. Jim and Joan Reitz and, of course, Dr. Lillian Walley, director of Community's Cancer Detection Clinic.

Thanked in absentia were Dr. Ralph and Jan Simonian and Jess and Evelyn Grundy who fled to Palm Springs and Mary Lu and Dave Hauser who had energy left to play in the tennis tournament mentioned earlier.

CONGRATULATIONS are in order...

For Cantor Yehuda Keller and his wife, Rita, who were welcomed to Temple Beth Zion-Sinai by its sisterhood during a luncheon in the Temple Social Hall. Cantor Keller responded with musical selections.

For Ralph E. Langley who is celebrating his 95th birthday this month.

For David Newby who celebrated his century mark Oct. 1 with a visit from Latter-day Saints church friends at the rest home where he resides.

For the United States Navy and Marine Corps which celebrated their 200th anniversary during Navy League Ball at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

For Christine Lydia Graham and Mark Thomas Fiedler who were married at Three Palms overlook above Avalon on Catalina Island. Parents of the newlyweds are the Robert P. Grahams and the George Fiedlers of Long Beach.

THE NEW ETIQUETTE

Manners lacking, workers complain

Listen to what people are saying about how they are treated on their jobs.

EILEEN, 38, college instructor: Just a few weeks before school started, I was hired to teach a class to student teachers. I was hired so late that the school didn't have time to let the students know that the class time would be changed from Tuesday afternoons to Wednesday night. I wouldn't have been able to teach during the afternoon, and the university understood this.

When the class met for the first time, I told them about the change. The students were enraged and rude. One girl just shouted at me. "Why do 30 people have to change their plans for one instructor?" she demanded. The people in the class then talked and shouted when I talked, just to aggravate me.

I handed out forms, ask-

monopolize my tables, ing the students to circle the night they preferred, and to cross out the nights they were busy. Lots of them circled nothing, and crossed out everything. Some of these kids ended up taking the class, so I know they weren't busy.

I don't know. I guess rude behavior should be taken into consideration when I grade the kids on class participation. I wonder how these angry kids will be able to cope with small children.

JOE, 45, waiter: When I started as a waiter 20 years ago things were different. People who came into restaurants had money, they had manners. They tipped well.

Things are different now. People come in looking like they've just scrubbed a barn. They sip coffee for four hours,



then leave a very small tip. I can't make money that way.

Last week there was a group of men at one of my tables, and they were getting drunk. "Hey, boy!" one of them called, and the rest of them laughed.

Don't get the notion that everybody is rude. Some people have been very kind. But generally I get the feeling that people's manners are deteriorating.

HARRIET, 60, saleswoman: I sell children's clothes. I find that people

get very angry when I ask them for identification when they want to cash a check. It's my job — I have to do it — yet they pick on me.

Some women send their kids to my department to rummage through the clothes and take the underwear out of its wrappers. They think we're babysitters.

Once I suggested that a woman wash her kid's face before she try on coats because the girl was covered with ice cream. When clothes get dirty, they have to be marked

down. Well, this woman marched into the manager and I was read out. Later I found an ice cream cone in the sleeve of one of the coats.

Some shoppers are super, though. One woman wrote a nice letter about me to the manager and I received an award. I'd like to give out awards to good shoppers.

MARY, 32, Newspaper Reporter:

We sometimes have to be persistent to get our stories, so people seem to think they have the right to be rude to us. I once wrote a story speculating about the business affairs of the head of a local firm. He didn't like the story and got very nasty. You couldn't print exactly what he said to me, but the expression meant that he questioned my femininity.

When I was in the society department, I covered the annual food-tasting party for the charity ball. When the photographer and I got there, no places had been set for us. We sat and watched the dinner committee and the hotel manager eat while we drooled. You know, we usually don't accept food from news sources because of our ethics code.

But in this case we would have. It's very hard to write about food you haven't eaten.

We left the tasting party early because we were so mad. The next day a woman from the committee called to apologize. I wonder where these people left their manners in their climb to the top of "society."

(If you have questions about the new etiquette, or want to share your comments and ideas, write to Ms. Reardon, care of the Independent Press-Telegram. Questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.)

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 13-17. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Hot dog, green beans, fruit cup, sugar cookie.

TUESDAY: Taco, carrots, pears, peanut butter sandwich.

WEDNESDAY: Char-broiled beef patty in a bun, crisp potatoes, fiesta salad, peaches.

THURSDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, apple slices, peanut butter sandwich.

FRIDAY: Chicken noodle casserole, green salad,

raspberry float with whipped topping, hot French bread.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Tostada with chopped lettuce, peaches, hot cinnamon biscuit.

TUESDAY: Char-broiled beef patty in a bun, trimmings, potato salad, fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, Spanish coleslaw, chocolate pudding with marshmallow, hot buttered cornbread.

THURSDAY: Pizza, garden salad, applesauce, whole wheat bread and butter.

FRIDAY: Italian spaghetti, green salad, apricot halves, hot French bread.



Enjoy the rest of your life

Overlooking Palm Springs, in a beautiful, natural oasis of hot mineral pools. Relax and play in warm desert hospitality, enjoying healthful hot mineral waters wherever you stay. For free information and brochures about accommodations to fit every budget, write Chamber of Commerce, Dept. LB, Desert Hot Springs, Ca. 92240.

Stay on Int. 10 to Palm Drive North to Desert Hot Springs

Desert Hot Springs "Spa City" CALIFORNIA



maureen  
reardon

OCTOBER THOUGHTS... from the plant maze

Now that the warm weather will soon be behind us, October is a good month to finish any transplanting chores. Plants which have outgrown their pots will benefit with a little extra room. Always select a container with good drainage. Make sure the new container is approximately 4 inches larger than your existing pot size. This will allow enough growing room for at least a month. Add a little Vitamin B-1 to your water, use good potting soil and your plant should show no signs of transplant shock.

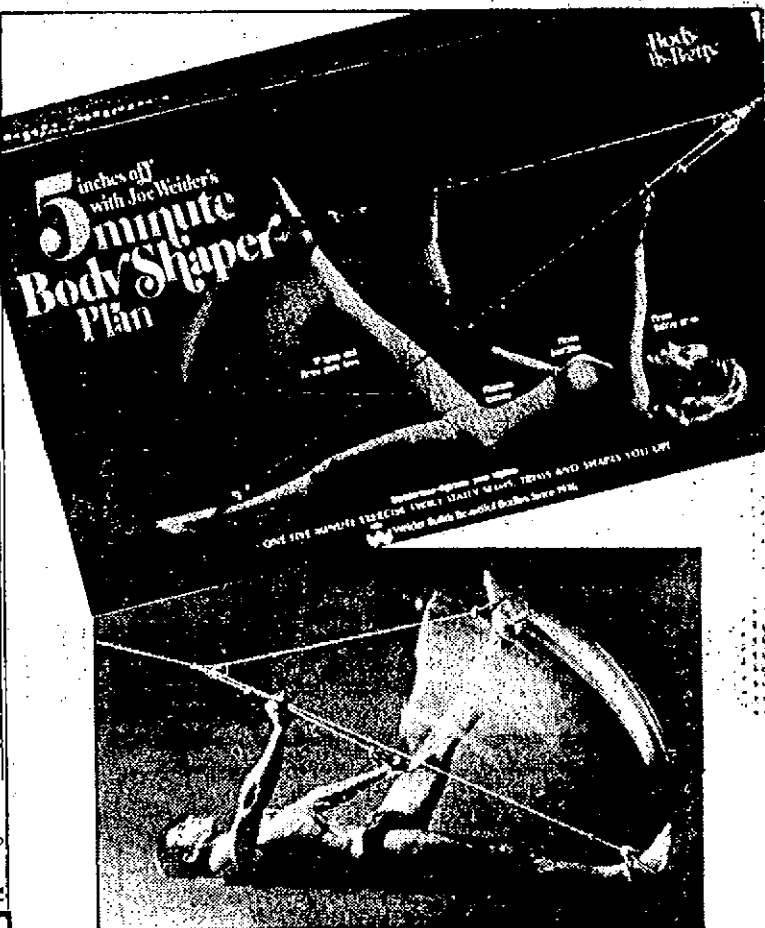
CERRITOS 17210 Norwalk Blvd. (Next to Jacky's) (213) 924-2486

CYPRESS 10065 Valley View (Next to Albers) (714) 821-4920

KATTAN FURNITURE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN LARGE ASSORTMENT - ANY SIZE & STYLE

39" Headboard 54" Headboard

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Joe Weider's 5 Minute Total Body Shaper™

It's the 5-minute shape up! This unique exerciser shapes, firms, slims and strengthens the total body in just 5 minutes a day! Easy to use, nothing to install... simply loop the exerciser over a doorknob and start shaping up with recommended exercises by Joe Weider. The exerciser packs neatly into a suitcase, purse or briefcase to help you feel healthier & look great... anywhere! 7.98.

Log Fashions

Beauty Studio Cut & Curl Special!

For men & women! Cut it for style, perm it for texture! Reg. 14.50 blow cut with Fermodyl conditioner, now 11.00 Reg. 35.00 Fermodyl Ondulation™, the perm that conditions while it curls! Now only 25.00. (Includes cut.) Long hair slightly higher on both specials.

Manicures • Pedicures  
Facials • Electrolysis  
Beauty Studio, all stores except Marina



Buffums

LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES MARINA LAKEWOOD  
NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO LAGUNA HILLS ARCADIA WESTMINSTER

Buffums

LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES  
MARINA LAKEWOOD NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA  
SAN DIEGO LAGUNA HILLS ARCADIA WESTMINSTER



## MEDICINE AND YOU

No sign of help  
in kicking habit

**CIGARETTE SMOKERS** who are waiting for the development of a drug that will help them break the habit may well die before the good news arrives.

Dr. Murray E. Jarvik, professor of psychiatry and pharmacology at UCLA, says that no known drug, not even pure nicotine, has proven effective in eliminating the habit of smoking.

The best deterrents so far, he says, are not drugs at all but diseases that cause an aversion to the taste of cigarettes — mainly hepatitis and the Hong Kong flu.

The use of hypnosis "appears to be the most promising" approach, he says.

Even a chewing gum containing nicotine has failed to work. The gum,

"has other interests. The workaholic lives for his work."

He continues:

"There is a deception involved in thinking that the workaholic is a good worker. In fact, obsession with work alone can lead to inefficiency, fatigue and very often psychiatric and other medical disabilities."

Dr. Weber recently spoke at an occupational medicine seminar at Harbor General Hospital, Torrance.

**SERVICEMEN** at midlife may fall into a depression known as "the old sergeant's syndrome," a doctor says.

Dr. Miles Shore, professor of psychiatry at Harvard medical school, says that men who enlisted in the armed services at 18 with the expectation of beginning a new life with a pension at 38 often underestimate their dependence on the service.

When they realize the strength of this dependence in their late 30s, many develop the old sergeant's syndrome.

The report is in *Clinical Psychiatry News*, a newspaper for physicians.

**SOMEONE HAS ASKED** a medical journal: Whatever happened to that operation known as glomectomy for the treatment of emphysema, a lung disorder, and bronchial asthma?

Glomectomy is the technical name for the surgical removal of the carotid bodies — tiny structures in the neck near the carotid arteries.

In a report in the journal *Consultant*, Dr. H. Corwin Hinshaw of UC San Francisco says that the operation was popular in only a few medical centers and for a short time.

The operation never demonstrated any evidence of benefit, he says.

"As far as I know it has been virtually abandoned," he adds.

**NO MALE** oral contraceptive is believed likely before 1978, a government research official says.

The prediction is made by Gabriel Bialy, Ph.D., acting chief of the contraceptive development branch, National Institute for Child Health and Human Development, Bethesda, Md.

Meanwhile, widespread university and industrial research is in progress to find suitable synthetic agents. The search is being funded by the National Institutes of Health.

About 400 chemicals a year, from the branch's own laboratory, are being screened for contraceptive activity in both female and male animals.

Details appear in *Ob. Gyn. News*, a medical newspaper.

**PERSONS OVER 45** who are heavy drinkers and smokers should have periodic checkups for cancer of the tongue, a doctor says.

Dr. Condit Moore of the University of Louisville school of medicine says the dentist is more apt to play a key role in such detection and diagnosis of this cancer than is the physician. He says the physician's exam of the oral cavity is often cursory and seldom includes the tongue gutters.



ben  
zinser

still under study in Sweden and California, contains as much as four milligrams of nicotine, released continuously into the blood as the gum is chewed.

In earlier studies, some subjects got up to 44 milligrams a day, Dr. Jarvik says, "an astounding amount when one considers that the average cigarette releases one milligram of nicotine."

Some subjects suffered heartburn, irritation of the mouth and hiccups as a result of the gum, but the administration of pure nicotine did not eliminate, nor even substantially reduce, cigarette smoking.

Details are in *Medical Tribune*, a newspaper for physicians.

**A NEW DRUG**, Triazure, is to be marketed by Parke, Davis & Co. for the treatment of severe, recalcitrant psoriasis, a scaly skin disease.

Triazure, which is taken by mouth, is the brand name for azaribine, under study in human subjects since 1963.

In nine controlled studies almost 70 per cent of patients showed good to excellent improvement.

A company spokesman says Triazure must be prescribed only by physicians experienced in the diagnosis and treatment of severe psoriasis.

The spokesman adds that it has been shown that after an eight-week course of treatment, many patients will experience a remission of signs and symptoms varying from one week to 12 months or longer.

About 75,000 persons in the United States are under treatment each year for severe psoriasis.

**IT'S IMPORTANT** to distinguish the hard worker from the workaholic, says Carlo A. Weber, Ph.D., chief of the training and consultation division of mental health services of the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services.

"The hard worker," he explains,

## WCC lunch at clubhouse

A public luncheon and card party sponsored by Woman's City Club will take place Friday at 11:30 a.m. in the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Bridge,

canasta and bingo will be available. Tickets are \$1.25 each for lunch and 50 cents for cards only.

Reservations are necessary and may be made

with Mrs. Evangeline Williams, 740 Carson St., Apt. 6, or Mrs. Goldie B. Scott, 1014 E. Carson St., both Long Beach.

53rd SEMI-ANNUAL STOREWIDE  
Clearance Sale

Once again it's time for our big price slashing, storewide Clearance Sale — We're loaded with excess merchandise from big buy deals & over buys of popular merchandise so we're cutting prices in order to pass these bargains on to you. Come in now for the best prices of dinnerware, gardenware, gifts, glassware, & decorator items. Regular prices are marked in black, **SALE PRICES MARKED IN RED**. Come in & enjoy yourselves. **BROWSERS WELCOME!!**

**COTTAGE POTTERY**

## FINE CHINA

20 PC. SET—  
SERVICE for 4  
4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 dinners,  
4 salads, 4 soups

**\$14.95**

64 PC. SET—  
SERVICE for 12

**\$29.95**

12 cups, 12 saucers, 12 dinners,  
12 salads, 12 soups, 2 vegetables,  
2 platters.  
Many patterns to choose from  
MATCHING SOUP TUREEN... **\$8.88**

57 PC. SET—  
SERVICE for 8

**\$44.95**

12 cups, 8 saucers, 8 bread and  
butter, 8 soups, 8 fruit, 8 dinners,  
1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 creamer,  
1 sugar & lid  
MANY PATTERNS

45 PC. SET—  
SERVICE for 8

**\$69.95**

Regular retail set price... **\$159.95**  
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners,  
8 salads, 8 soups, 1 vegetable,  
1 platter, 1 sugar & lid, 1 creamer  
MANY BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS  
Market Place, Obi, Lapland, Helsinki,  
Shalom & Folkson  
Coral China by Sango

We also carry a large selection of current  
fine china patterns by Noritake, Sango,  
Mikasa, International and Franciscan in  
sets and open stock.

## CHINA BY THE PIECE

Dinner Plate... **79¢**  
Dinner Plate... **59¢**  
Bread & Butter Plate... **39¢**  
Cup & Saucer... **98¢**  
Coke Plate... **98¢**  
Medium Platter, Vegetable... **\$1.49**  
Large Platter... **\$1.98**  
Extra Large Platter... **\$2.98**  
Clap Plate... **\$1.98**  
Coffee Pot & Lid... **\$7.95**  
Soup Tureen with Tray... **\$8.88**

## FINE AMERICAN MADE CHINA

5 PC. SET—  
PLACE SETTING... **\$2.99**  
1 cup, 1 saucer, 1 dinner,  
1 salad, 1 plate  
These are seconds from one of America's  
finest dinnerware manufacturers.

## MATCHING OPEN STOCK PIECES

Cup, Dinner... **79¢**  
Saucer... **39¢**  
Bread & Butter... **59¢**  
Salad Plate... **\$1.99**  
Vegetable... **\$1.99**  
Platter... **\$1.99**  
Creamer... **\$1.99**  
Creamer... **79¢**  
Sugar... **\$1.29**

## PORCELAIN COOKWARE

FREEZER TO OVEN TO TABLE  
Au Gratin Dish... **2.97**  
1 Qt. Round Baking... **\$3.47**  
1 1/2 Qt. Covered Casserole... **\$3.97**  
3 Qt. Covered Casserole... **\$4.97**

## STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE

50 PC. set-service for 8... **\$16.95**  
42 PC. SET-SERVICE for 8... **\$18.95**  
70 PC. SET-SERVICE for 8... **\$24.95**  
Many extra serving pieces

## STAINLESS HOLLOWARE

56 oz. Pitchers... **\$6.95**  
2 1/2" Footed Bowls... **\$3.98**  
Covered Butter Dish... **\$3.98**  
Salad Bowl... **\$5.95**  
Tidbit Bowl... **\$1.98**  
Sauce Bowl with Saucer & Lid... **\$4.98**  
These lovely pieces of 18/8 stainless are  
off individually boxed. Perfect for gift  
giving.

## GLASSWARE FOR THE TABLE

12 Oz. Cranberry Tumblers... **4 for \$1.00**  
12 Oz. Decorated Tumblers... **5 for \$1.00**  
Crystal Decanters... **98¢**  
Lead Crystal Stemware... **\$1.59**  
8 Pc. Snack Set... **\$4.98**  
Lead Crystal Stemware... **\$2.75**  
Louvre, Versailles, Rambouillet  
by Cristal d'Arques  
9 Oz. Hiball, set of 6... **\$2.98**  
7 Oz. Old Fashioned, set of 6... **\$2.98**  
8 Oz. Double Old Fashioned,  
set of 6... **\$2.98**  
12 Oz. Hiball, set of 6... **\$3.98**  
Besides the above specials we carry a  
large assortment of tumblers and stem  
ware from Smith, Libbey, Federal, Anchor  
Hocking and many other well known glass  
companies.

## ALL REDUCED FOR THIS SALE

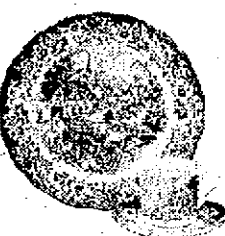
## DECORATOR LEAD CRYSTAL

We have a large selection of beautiful  
lead crystal decorator pieces, fruit bowls,  
compotes, scales, carafes, pitchers, vases,  
decanters, sets, naphin rings, salt cellars,  
trays, salt & pepper, dinner bells and  
much more.

## NOW REDUCED 10%

## ANTIQUE REPRODUCTIONS

Authentic Early American Reproductions  
of old fashioned medicine bottles, iron kettles, glass  
candy jars with seals, moonshine  
jugs, pitcher & bowl sets, tureens,  
and many other items to numer-  
ous to mention. All reduced in  
price for this sale.

IRONSTONE  
FROM ENGLAND

45 PC. SET—  
SERVICE for 8

**\$49.95**

8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners,  
8 salads, 8 soups, 1 vegetables,  
1 platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid  
Many patterns to choose from  
1ST QUALITY BY  
J & G MEAKIN AND W.H. GRINDLEY

## OTHER IRONSTONE PATTERNS

20 PC. SET—  
SERVICE for 4  
4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 dinners,  
4 salads, 4 soups  
Commercial selection

45 PC. SET—  
SERVICE for 8

**\$18.95**

8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners, 8 salads,  
8 soups, 1 vegetable, 1 platter,  
1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid

45 PC. SET—  
SERVICE for 8

**\$29.95**

8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners,  
8 salads, 8 soups, 1 vegetable,  
1 platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid  
Grey Bouquet by Crown Lynn

## STONEWARE

20 PC. SET—  
SERVICE for 4  
4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 dinners,  
4 salads, 4 cereals

**\$11.95**

45 PC. SET—  
SERVICE for 8

**\$39.95**

8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners, 8 salads,  
8 soups, 1 vegetable, 1 platter,  
1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid  
MANY PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM

We also carry dinnerware sets and large  
assortments of open stock from Pfaltzgraff  
and Hall Potteries.

## NOW REDUCED 10%

**PLACEMATS**  
We have a large selection of fine place-  
mats made of plastic or fiber in many  
beautiful patterns & solid colors. ALL  
REDUCED IN PRICE FOR THIS SALE.

CALIFORNIA  
STONEWARE

We have a large selection of  
handmade stoneware cookie jars,  
casserole, salad bowls, steam-  
ers, tureens, French handled  
casserole, bean pots, vases, etc.  
These are seconds and closeouts  
from one of California's well  
known stoneware plants.

**ALL REDUCED TO  
1/2 PRICE FROM OUR  
REGULAR LOW PRICES**

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS  
& GREENERY

Hundreds of varieties & colors of  
artificial flowers, fruit and dried  
flowers, plus all supplies, includ-  
ing styrofoam, picks, and floral  
clay.

## REDUCED 20%

FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS  
TREES & POTTED PLANTS

**NOW REDUCED 10% TO 20%**

We are a little  
prejudiced, of  
course, but we  
think we have  
the best look-  
ing arrange-  
ments at the  
lowest prices of  
any place in  
town. Our  
shelves are  
filled with ar-  
rangements of all styles and  
colors in artificial and dried  
flowers. We also have a large  
selection of hanging arrange-  
ments as well as arrangements in  
Lava Bowl Sets and decorator  
spoons for the wall. Prices start at  
\$2.98. Prices on all arrangements  
include containers. Come in and  
watch flower arrangements being  
made and if you do it yourself's  
have any questions our expert  
designers, MARIE AND BARB will  
be more than happy to help you.  
We also have a large selection of  
Artificial Trees in paper mache  
pots.

## ALL REDUCED 20%

HYDRACAL  
DECORATOR ITEMS

We carry a large variety of painted  
hydracal items such as figurines, cherub  
planters, medium & large Rebecas,  
Pedestals, Bowls, Vases, Banks, Wall  
Scones, Wall Pockets, and ever so much  
more.

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GLASS ANIMALS  
FROM ITALY

We have a large variety of hand blown  
glass birds & animals, such as Dolphins,  
Seals, Fish, Cats, Penguins, Ducks &  
Fish.

## ALL AT SALE PRICES

## LIVE PLANT BOUTIQUE

We have a wide variety of  
plants from 10" to 10' pots  
— Creeping Charlies,  
Lantana, Cactus, Ferns,  
Tara, Peace, Poinsettia,  
and much more. Great  
for terrariums or the spot  
of color to brighten a  
table or to save in cost.  
We also carry a large  
selection of potted soil  
and pots & house plant  
fertilizer.

## ALL AT SALE PRICES

Flowering Plants in 4" Pot... **39¢**  
Hanging Plants in 6" Plastic Pot now... **\$3.98**

POPPYTRAIL &  
VERNONWARE

DECORATING IRREGULARS

We have bargains galore on all our  
patterns from Mellox Pottery, makers of the  
famous VERNONWARE AND POPPY-  
TRAIL dinnerware. At our regular second  
prices these are a bargain, but during this  
sale we have many items such as vegeta-  
bles, platters, dinners, cups, tea pots,  
gravy, coffee pots, and so on.

AT A FRACTION OF  
THE ORIGINAL LIST PRICE

45 PC. SET + SERVICE for 8  
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners, 8 salads,  
8 soup or cereal, 1 vegetable, 1 platter,  
creamer, 1 sugar & lid.

REG. RETAIL  
SET PRICE  
IF PERFECT

OUR  
SECOND  
SALE PRICE

PATTERN

Impression Green... **\$122.95**

Impression White... **\$122.95**

La Mancha... **\$181.00**

La Mancha Gold... **\$181.95**

Calif Strawberry... **\$181.95**

Mademoiselle Red... **\$182.95**

Flamillion Red... **\$214.50**

San Fernando... **\$135.50**

Red... **\$181.95**

Rooster... **\$181.95**

California... **\$181.00**

Orchard... **\$181.00**

Antique Grape... **\$142.95**

Bandero... **\$155.95**

Gold Dahlia... **\$182.95**

Vernon Tulip... **\$179.50**

Sculptured Grape... **\$199.95**

Wild Poppy... **\$219.95**

Crown Arbor... **\$219.95**

Cinnamon... **\$210.00**

Nashville... **\$199.95**

Oh Susanna... **\$199.95**

Vernon Bouquet... **\$204.95**

Sculptured... **\$245.00**

Berry... **\$245.00**

ALL LIST PRICES SHOWN  
ARE FOR 1ST GRADE WARE

## METLOX

## OPEN STOCK SPECIALS

Save up to 50% and more off our every-  
day low second prices on open stock and  
large accessory pieces. Patterns previously  
sold plus other popular patterns such as  
Blue Dahlia, Carmel, Provincial Fruit,  
Pueblo, Gentry, Blue Fascination,  
Cypress, Vernon Rose, Indigo, Woodland  
Gold, Spanish Yellow, Vintage Pink,  
Pacific Blue.

Sauces... **40¢**

Dinner... **50¢**

Platters... **\$1.30**

Butter & Lid... **\$1.30**

Butter & Lid... **\$1.30**

Salad Bowl... **\$3.50**

2 Qt. Pitchers... **\$4.00**

Please note: Not all pieces available in all  
patterns at these prices.

## POTTERY HOUSEWARES

Ash Trays, Large Selection... **from 25¢**

Spoon Rest... **30¢**

Lazy Susan... **\$1.49**

Hanging Ash Trays... **\$1.98**

Coffee Jars... **\$3.98**

Casserole... **\$3.98**

Soup Tureens... **\$4.98**

Many, many more items such as candy  
dishes, tidbit trays, divided dishes, egg  
cups, serving dishes, salts and peppers,  
casserole, handled serving dishes and  
more.

## ALL REDUCED IN PRICE

## WALL DECOR

We have a large selection of wall decor  
such as brightly painted metal flowers,  
Pacocks, Lava Bowl Sets, Decorated  
Clocks, Mirror & Bowl Sets, 3 Pc. Key  
Sets, Decorator Spoons, Golfers, Bowlers,  
Rooster, Kitchen Decor and much, much  
more.

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ANIMAL  
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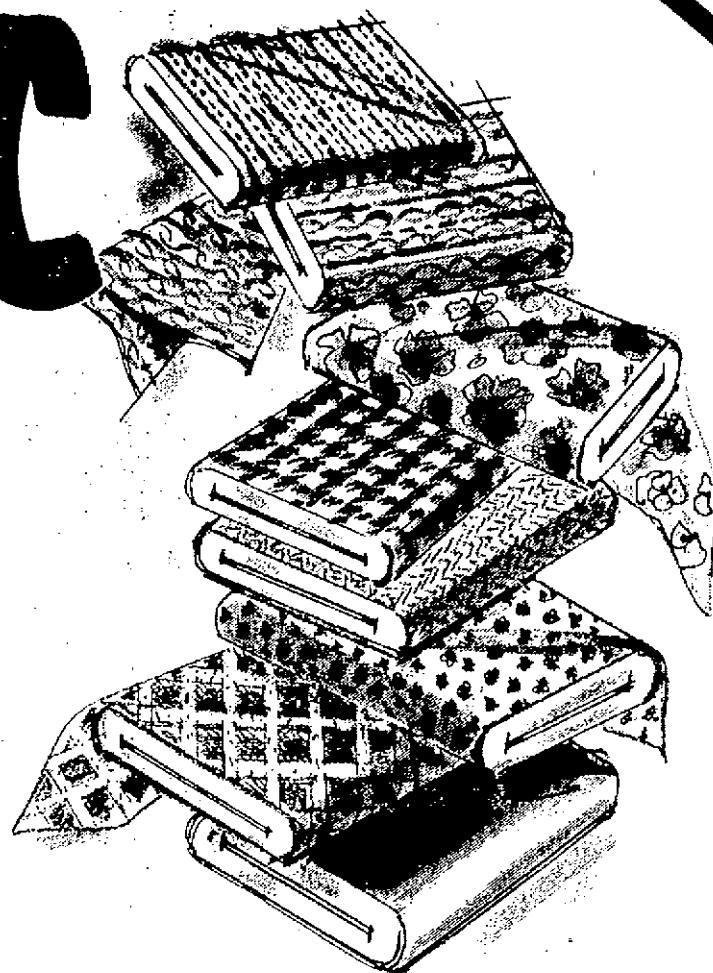
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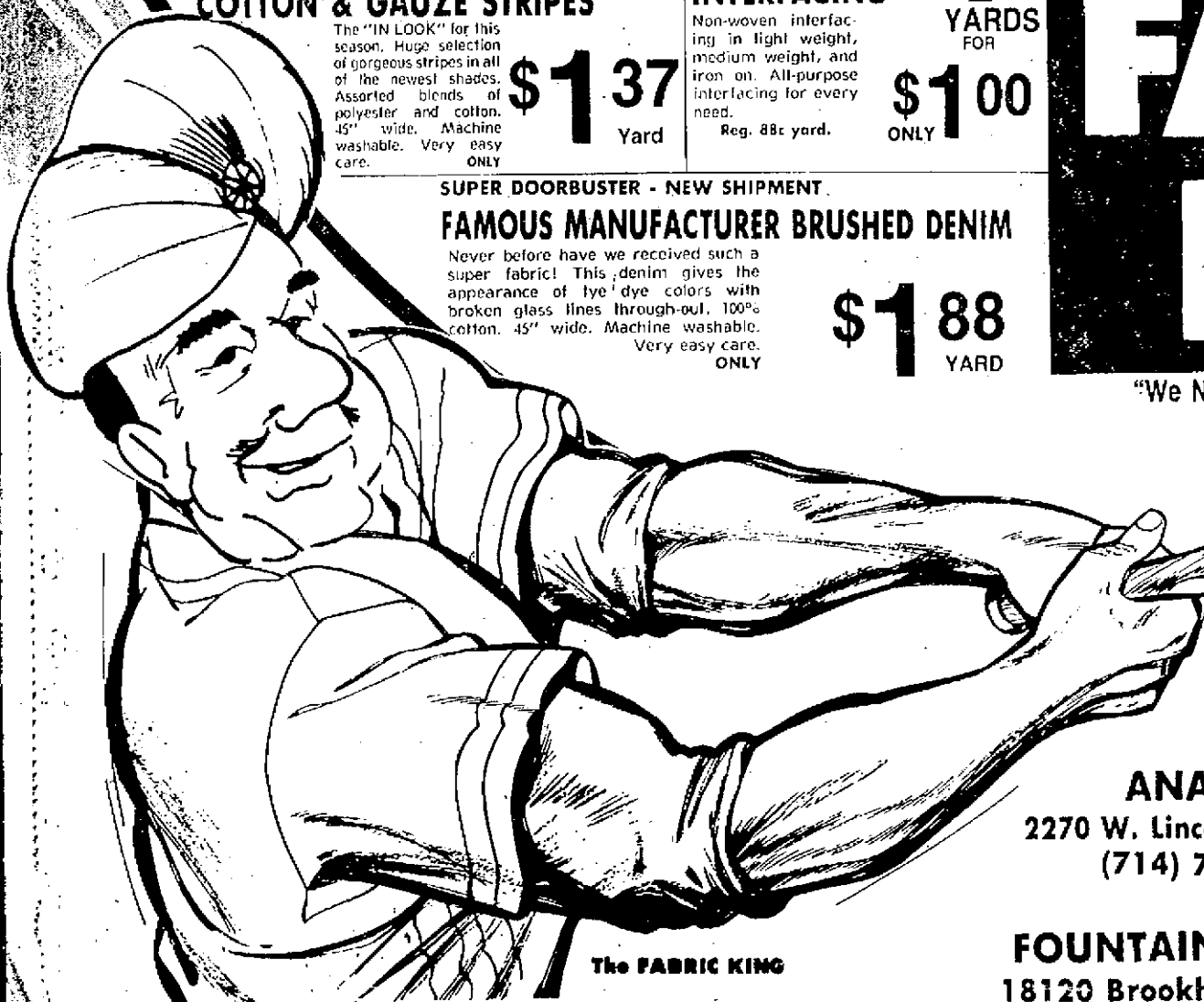
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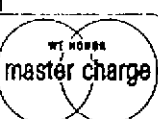
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# Handwriting gives clues to character

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

mined through proper analysis. These range from self-deceit to broad-mindedness.

She put before me a sheet containing the signatures of Lyndon Johnson, Jacqueline Kennedy, Bess Truman, Nelson Rockefeller.

The Truman, Rockefeller and Johnson signatures showed a line trailing from the formation of the last letter.

"That shows caution," she said.

"The signature of Jacqueline Kennedy (when she was known by that name alone) shows an analytical mind and great caution built in."

Mrs. Freedman said handwriting analysis also has been used as a diagnostic tool by psychologists. And sometimes it has been used as part of a physical examination.

"Sudden changes in previously almost perfect handwriting may indicate an impending stroke or brain damage," Mrs. Freedman said.

"And a wavering in the strokes — say a zig-zagging — would indicate a kind of palsy."

She made these other points:

— Handwriting can tell when a person is nervous. Movements are jerky.

— Desire or aptitude for culture is shown in handwriting by many stroke formations. The most common is the figure eight in the signature — say a capital G made like an 8.

— Crossing the T. The unambitious person probably crosses his T with a stubby little stroke about midpoint in the upstroke. A person who crosses the T with a strong, long line "is bound to succeed." The wishful thinker or dreamer uses a small and weak T-bar and sort of balances it almost at the tip of the upstroke.

And so it goes from A to Z. Be careful with those T-Bars.



## Women are asking...

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left leg for an additional five repetitions.

Next, concentrate on activating muscles in the arms, neck and chest. Stand before a wall or door; place hands securely on surface. Step back until you're an arm's length away.

Now, bend elbows and lean forward. Try to touch chest to wall without slumping shoulders. Inhale through the nose as you lean forward. Exhale through the mouth as you return to original pose. Begin with six exercises; gradually increase to 12. Always get your doctor's okay before beginning these or any fitness workouts.

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## Memories are poignant, sad

(Continued from L/S-3)

people, which was pared down to the final selections. No one was paid for their account, although Linda Lovelace of "Deep Throat" fame did ask and was eliminated.

Every sports figure the Flemings approached turned them down, as did most politicians. Former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox decided he didn't want to be in the book after first allowing an interview.

**SEX SYMBOLS** such as porn movie star Marilyn Chambers and silicone-breasted Carol Doda gave interviews too dreary for use, said the Flemings.

Some interviews lasted only an hour. Former conglomerate king Bernie Cornfeld's surprisingly bland assessment of his hundred or more encounters over the years since age 18 took several hours and visits to his pool, where naked women floated by.

Both Flemings had their favorites. Karl found Jack Lemmon's story complicated and touching and was most moved by Dr. Benjamin Spock's sad

analysis of his impotency until age 20.

"For everybody it was a very significant, powerful and frightening time," said Anne. She said she was most touched by the accounts of Maya Angelou, who was raped when she was 8, and Loretta Lynn, who lost her virginity on her wedding night when she was 13 and always wondered, "Why in the world couldn't he have been more gentle?"

Only Erica Jong, it seems, had a "tender and romantic" first time. Singer Grace Slick said, "The first time is always excellent."

"I think a lot emerged from the interviews about people that tell what they're really about," said Anne. "Like Clifford Irving. Reading about his ambitions and the lust for the big time explains why he did something like the faked Hughes autobiography."

"The First Time" is already into its third printing. Can it be long before someone comes out with "The Second Time?" Or maybe "The Last Time?"

Courtesy National Manufacturers & Contractors Association



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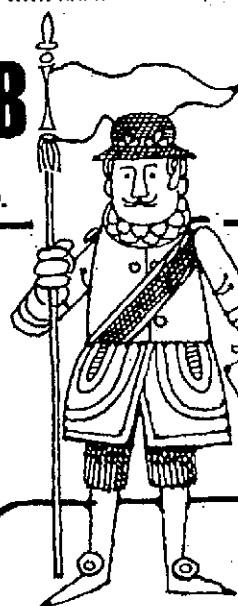
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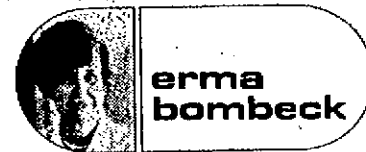
# Age takes its toll on American dream

I've never been really sure what the American Dream was until I read a survey on it the other day. It seems people between the ages of 14 and 25 feel they will have achieved ultimate bliss when they acquire (in this order):

1. A home of their own.
2. A savings account of at least \$5,000 and life insurance totaling at least \$50,000.
3. A college education.
4. A new car.
5. An air-conditioned home.
6. Opportunities for travel abroad.
7. A stereo.
8. A Master's degree.
9. A color TV set.
10. A dishwasher.

My personal dream changes daily. There was a time when I envied those who traveled. Now I want to be able to afford staying at home. And the old

pressure on a daughter to "Marry a Doctor" has been amended (due to malpractice insurance and the high cost of dedication). I am now advising my daughter to "Marry a Game Show Contestant!" — preferably one on "High Rollers" or the "\$25,000 Pyramid."



**erma bombeck**

MAYBE WHEN YOU are 14-25, happiness is synonymous with possessions. At my age (whatever that is) it's the little things that constitute the American Dream:

1. A doctor who will see me when I am sick. I

never seem to be able to make my illness come out even with my appointment:

2. Someone who doesn't understand a word Henry Kissinger says and will come and sit with me sometimes.
3. A universal spray can that will hold everything from whipped cream and deodorant to starch and hair spray.
4. A recording that has the courtesy to say, "You're welcome" when I say "Thank you."
5. A letter sweater for kids who excel academically.
6. A realistic Christmas savings that you could withdraw from in March if you had to.
7. A septic tank with an original way of telling you it was going bad.
8. A dishwasher — maybe two of them — who didn't slap one another around and yell, "I'm telling!"

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# FASCINATING FABRICS

## Reviewing interlock knits

Word from the international fabric fair in Frankfurt, Germany, has it that lightweight knits such as interlock and jersey are favored for the future. They are silky and shiny in polyester, rayon and nylon. Prints are strongly represented in florals, folkloric, figurative, scenic and abstract motifs.

It's natural that prints are prominent if interlock knits are in the picture. This knit has a smooth surface that needs pattern and color. Then it springs to life.

Once used only as ho-hum lingerie fabric in solid pastels, gaily printed interlock knits have stepped out into the ready-to-wear market. Some yardage has been made available to home sewers. As you'll be seeing still more interlocks, let's review its characteristics.

It's a form of doubleknit, but lighter in weight. Conventional doubleknit has various surfaces such as crepe stitch, pique and Ponte deRoma, while interlock has a flat surface that resists snags. Both the back and face of interlock fabric are characterized by tiny ribs running in the lengthwise direction.

DOUBLEKNIT IS stable with a modicum of stretch in the crosswise direction. Interlock knit has modified stretch in both directions.

Because of its raised-surface patterns, doubleknit seldom runs. Interlock will run vertically from a



frances dietrich

cut made in the horizontal direction. But you would have to tug hard on the cut edge to start the run.

Runs will not occur within the body of the fabric under ordinary circumstances. After the cut edge is stitched, runs will not occur.

Interlock knits are beautiful, drapable fabrics. You can make a fabulous dress if you follow a few guidelines.

Select a simple pattern without intricate seaming. Lay out the pattern so that you use the "run" edge for the hem of the dress and for other garment sections that will not be subject to stress during wear; for example, collar and cuffs. Handle interlock gently as you do any fine fabric.

Use thread with good elongation that will stretch with the seam such as polyester and cotton blend. Seams must elongate and be as strong as the fabric. Use as much thread as possible, generally 10 to 15 stitches per inch. A No. 9 or 11 ballpoint sewing machine needle is preferred.

Remember, interlock stretches slightly in both directions. To reduce seam puckering, stretch the fabric slightly as you sew. Stitch at an even, normal pace, not too rapidly, to prevent needle-cutting.

AS WITH ALL knits, sew preshrunk tape into seams at shoulders and waistline. Use lightweight nonwoven interfacing in collars, cuffs, along collarless necklines and under facings of front openings to stabilize these sections and prevent stretching.

You may use either a zipper or buttonholes for a closure. If a zipper, use a nylon or polyester coil invisible one, or a conventional zipper in a lapped application. Keep visible stitching to a minimum to avoid a puckered look. Machine-made buttonholes applied to interlock fabric should be placed in the lengthwise direction.

Finish the raw edge of the hem with fine zigzag stitches placed about one-fourth of an inch from the edge. If you do not have a zigzag stitch, apply stretch lace hem edging with a straight stitch. In any case, do not turn under the cut edge, as this will add bulk. Use hand-hemming stitches that are loose enough to extend with the fabric in motion.

Finish facing edges with zigzag stitching, or turn under the raw edge one-fourth of an inch and use straight machine stitching. Lightly tack facings.

### LWV coffee

A coffee to meet Long Beach Assemblyman Fred Chel will be sponsored Saturday by Long Beach League of Women Voters. The 10 a.m. meeting will take place in Jacoboni Library, 5020 Clark Ave., Lakewood.

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## The workshop

Finally...a way to display your record collection in a neat but handy manner. Multi-use furniture is more popular than ever these days. Limited space in homes and apartments has pretty well dictated this trend.

What we've done is to take that staple of all decorators...the coffee (cocktail) table...and add a revolving record rack on the lower shelf. Of course, if you prefer reading to music, the pattern shows how to convert the record rack to a revolving book or magazine shelf.

The simplicity of construction makes this a

project any inexperienced amateur can undertake with confidence. Simply trace the pattern parts onto wood, saw them out and assemble. The table pictured here with actress Cami Sebring is constructed of 3/4" veneer plywood. However, you may use any of the exotic plywoods now available. The deluxe brass casters add an air of elegance and make the table easy to move.

To obtain the full-size Album-Go-Round Coffee Table Pattern #383, send \$1.25 (includes postage and handling) by cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellington, Independent Press Telegram Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Ca., 91409.

## You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a listing of volunteer opportunities. Further information is available from the Community Volunteer Office, 428-7171, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**IMMUNE** — Immunization program for the elderly-needs helpers for registration and clerical duties.

**STUFFED AND FOLDED** — Group involved in a county-wide fund-raising campaign needs people to fold, stuff and address envelopes for a mass mailing.

**GIFTED** — A downtown gift shop needs a helper for mid-day schedule on Fridays.

**WEIGH-IN** — Weighers and measurers are needed at well-baby clinic.

**VISITED** — Convalescent home needs visitors for the shut-in elderly.

**ORIENTED** — Local hospital is recruiting teenage and adult men and women for fall orientation program.

**ASSISTANT** — A psychiatric clinic for children needs a labeler/addresser/typist to assist with a project.



ira corn on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: Richard M. Lawrence, an uncle of Mike Lawrence, found the following anonymous poem. Can you provide the bridge hand that went with it?

He led with a heart  
And she for a diamond played.  
Her father came up with a club  
And the undertaker wielded a spade.

Archives Chicago  
Answer: I do not know of any specific hand for the poem, but how will this do?

MAIDEN  
73  
AKQJ980432  
3  
SUTTER FATHER  
AKQJ9885642  
65  
1071  
UNDERTAKER  
AKQJ1098765432

club. Is there a penalty for this?

Piqued Colo. Springs  
Answer: I suspect that your friend had a display of temperament. There is no prescribed penalty for such behavior as there is none for a person who tears up a deck of cards. One must either agree to abide by accepted rules or suffer the eventual pain of ostracism.

Dear Mr. Corn: What is a square hand? Whist Player Hempstead, L.I.  
Answer: The bridge encyclopedia states: "Bridge geometry is peculiar; square hand, flat hand, and round hand all describe balanced distribution."

Send Bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Tex. 75225, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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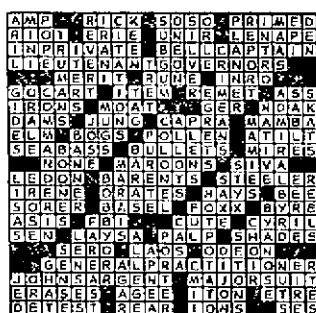
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Answers to puzzle on L/S-12



Dear Mr. Corn: Recently you showed a hand with which an overall was chosen instead of a takeout double. One club was opened and the overall was one diamond. I think a takeout double would have been better. What do you say?

QJ7  
QJ  
AK973  
Q71

Show of Strength Indianapolis  
Answer: Takeout doubles promise support for unbid suits as well as general strength. The doubleton heart is a minus factor and most experienced players would choose the one diamond overall.

Dear Mr. Corn: We play all one bids. Recently one of our players threw in her hand and refused to play one

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5240 Pepperwood, Lakewood 634-0597  
Mon. Thru Fri., 9:30-9 P.M. Sat., 9:30-6 P.M.; Sun., 12-5 P.M.



# Gourmet guide



**tedd  
thomey**



**LILI ANSELL**  
Happy birthday to you!

AFTER GIVING the matter much thought, Eddie and Lili Ansell came up with this motto for their restaurant: "He profits most who serves the best." It's printed on their menus and posted in big letters on a sign in their cocktail lounge.

That British slogan isn't primarily concerned with profits. It's mostly about quality. Eddie and Lili — who came to California from London, England — own the beloved Jolly Knight, 8666 Garden Grove Blvd., a few blocks east of where Beach Boulevard intersects the Garden Grove Freeway. For more than 18 years, they have done their utmost to serve nothing but quality, quality, quality.

The public understands this and returns again and again to the Jolly Knight to enjoy its splendid cuisine and to sip its cocktails made from such celebrated brands as Beefeater, Smirnoff, Johnny Walker, Jim Beam, Martell, Bacardi and Korbel. As a result, the jolly, British-style restaurant is unusually popular and unusually successful, filled with happy luncheon and dinner guests who praise it enthusiastically, recommending it to their friends with such words as: "Lili and Eddie really serve the best — and, besides, they're such wonderful people!"

Because of insanely soaring costs, some restaurants have chosen to substitute ingredients of slightly lower quality. They have learned, to their regret, that the public is very knowledgeable about such matters. One can taste the difference almost immediately. The Jolly Knight has never, since it opened in 1957, tampered with its quality. Its clientele would rather pay a few pennies more and savor the very best, because that — after all — is what dining out is all about.

The prices at the Jolly Knight are sensible, \$4.95 to about \$9.50, with most in the \$5 and \$6 range. Its house specialties include the most tender, scrumptious prime rib au jus or delectable Canterbury roast rack of lamb, both \$6.95. Gourmet pan-fried chicken, simmered in wine, is \$4.95. Other entrees, each a gem, include broiled salmon steak, \$5.75; the finest halibut steak, \$5.75, and such classics as frog legs saute, veal cordon bleu, trout stuffed with crab, barbecue beef ribs and braised shortribs. Among the classic dishes are the big New York steak for two persons, carved at the table, and the succulent steak-lobster combination.

For luncheon, one of the daily features is a beautiful slice of prime rib au jus, \$3.95 with soup or salad and other items. It's so terrific that people drive to the Jolly Knight for luncheon from many nearby cities, including Long Beach which is about 10 to 15 minutes distant.

P.S. — Today is Lili's birthday. Congratulations, Lili — you don't look it!

DID YOU RISE early today? Or did you spend an extra hour in bed, luxuriating in the relaxation of Sunday morning?

If you arose fairly early, please let me recommend the superlative all-you-can-eat brunch served every Sunday morning at the spacious and stunningly beautiful Golden Lantern Family Restaurant, Palos Verdes Avenue just south of Spring Street. It's served from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and is an outstanding idea for families with youngsters (especially ravenous teenagers.)

The buffet brunch is \$2.95 for adults and \$1.80 for smaller children. Everyone can go back for second or third helpings. It's a feast with many flavor contrasts, including ALL of the following: Different fruit dishes, hot rolls, sweet pastries, ham, bacon, sausage, barbecued spareribs, southern-fried chicken, breakfast steak (cooked to order), sauteed chicken livers, scrambled eggs, hashbrown potatoes, pices, puddings and such beverage choices as coffee, tea, milk or soft drinks.

If by the time you read this, it's too late for the brunch, do not despair. The Golden Lantern Cafeteria starts serving its bountiful Sunday dinners at 11:30 a.m. Furthermore, there's a musical bonus every Sunday for dinner guests. Celia Cox, an accomplished organist, performs at the Hammond from noon until late evening. She often starts her performance with quiet hymns, enjoyed by those who come to the Golden Lantern from church, then switches to pleasant dinner music, including many old but still welcome pop standards.

Celia performs in the elegant Chandelier Room, one of many dining rooms at the Golden Lantern. All are decorated with a most impressive collection of antiques. Sometimes Celia moves over to the Chandelier Room's hand-carved, square grand piano and continues her performance there. It's a priceless rosewood antique, more than 125 years old. Celia also performs on both instruments Friday evenings from 4:30 to 8.

The Golden Lantern is owned by Verryl Fosnight Jr., assisted by a large and friendly staff which includes his vivacious, charming wife Sharon, who is one of the hostesses. The Sunday budget dinner, \$2.29 to \$2.49, is a delicious top value, including salad, entree, two hot vegetables, fresh roll or bread and butter. The bigger Golden Lantern Dinner — with a choice of more entrees — is \$2.98 to \$3.98, including two salads per person, two vegetables, bread or roll, entree, beverage and dessert of pudding, custard or fruit tart. The big daily luncheons are from \$1.49; the daily budget dinners are \$1.69 to \$2.49.



**VERRYL FOSNIGHT JR.**  
Sunday concerts on a priceless antique

— Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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Roast beef au jus, potatoes,  
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**Choice Cuisine  
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**Choice Cuisine  
Dine Out**

**Choice Cuisine  
Dine Out**

**Choice Cuisine  
Dine Out**

# 'Dolls made by dream'

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

ate our own profit. It's one thing to rhetorically say we want to do it, now we are doing it.

"It's the starting of the fulfillment of the Bootstrap dream."

Shindana, located on South Central Avenue in Los Angeles, specializes in black dolls, as a source and a reflection of black pride, that are "ethnically true." The company molds its own heads with authentic black facial features.

"Other toy companies have had black dolls," says Smith, "but they were always just white dolls with a black skin."

With 70 employees in a deliberately loosely knit structure, Smith says Shindana's titles, such as his as president, were given only for purposes of filing business papers. "We're not structured that way. I'm just one of many and each of us has our talents. I just happen to be the orator."

"We have more talent here (in Watts) that is untapped. We want to produce other businesses and the only way we can do it is to prove our economic stability at Shindana." To make use of that untapped talent and for strong ego identification, he says, Watts needs to have black businesses "every two blocks."

THE COMPANY'S deliberate "non-tight ship," says Smith, reflects its attitude that the workers are all one family. "We've seen what can happen to someone who gets swallowed up in a corporation." Thus the aims of Shindana, he emphasizes, are not only economical but sociological as well.

The market for black dolls has yet to reach its full potential, says Smith, since retail stores consistently run out of black dolls by Christmas. Part of the problem is production and distribution and part of the problem, particularly in the past, has been convincing blacks that black dolls are desirable.

According to marketing surveys, 60 per cent of the black dolls in the country are purchased by white people.

They make up the larger percentage of the buying public, he says, but also "some don't want their children growing up with an attitude of racism. They want their children to be exposed to other ethnic groups."

THE NAME SHINDANA is becoming known coast to coast. Its hottest selling items, in a long line of black items, right now are a "J.J." talking doll and the continually popular Baby Nancy.

Yet Smith sees two major weaknesses in the company: one, with limited finances, it has yet to reach a mass market via expensive network television advertisements, and two, it has been, until now, unable to compete in the male action doll line.

This last problem has been solved with Shindana signing a contract with O.J. Simpson, the football star, for an O.J. Simpson sports doll.

"They tell us we're not good fathers," says Smith, who likes to tackle sexism as well as racism in society, "but how can they expect us to be interested in children when from the time we are young we're taught not to be interested in dolls. Other societies don't have that."

"Here (in the U.S.) we prepare a boy to look forward to war. But Shindana will not make war toys."

According to a spokesman for the Toy Manufacturers' Association in New York, Shindana has the corner on black toy items, as "the only ethnic company." Black dolls "have been around for decades but only in the last dozen years has the demand for them increased."

Mattel, the world's largest toy company, started manufacturing dolls in 1958 and carried its first black doll in 1962. It now carries several black dolls, including one in its Barbie family. Mattel has worldwide distribution.

A MARKETING research specialist with Bank of America in San Francisco describes the toy industry as "extremely competitive, perhaps the most competitive of industries, both at the manufacturing and retail level." This holds especially true for smaller owners," says Gloria Eagan, "but a number of smaller toy and crafts producers do manage to stay ahead."

"It is a tough market," agrees Smith, "but you have to get in there and slug away."

"And yet, it's sad when you consider the damage that can be done to children who are at the mercy of such a competitive industry."

Researcher Eagan studied the toy industry for six months last year and came to the conclusion that "the late 60's were a peak time for toy manufacturers. The 70's have not been as profitable."

In the last 12 years, the number of toy manufacturers has dropped from 1,200 to 900 as of 1973. Moreover, of the remaining 900, clearly 200 command 85 per cent of the total toy sales.

Top money-makers after Mattel, are General Mills, which includes Parker Brothers and Kenner Products, Quaker Oats, which has Fisher-Price, and Milton Bradley.

Toy sales amounted to \$4.5 billion in 1974, an increase of seven per cent from 1973. California's toy sales totaled \$433 million in 1973 (the latest figures available), averaging \$54 per person, which was \$1 more than the 1973 national average per person.

TMA statistics showed an overall industry increase at six per cent last year, down from a 10 per cent increase of the previous year. The TMA spokesman says the industry is "waiting for the shoe to drop," in its anticipation of a better financial picture this year.

The toy industry, says an observer, can fluctuate back and forth. As example, during the fervor of the anti-war sentiment, several manufacturers decided to stop producing war toys. Now that the Vietnam issue has died down, war toys are returning to the scene.

THE TOY INDUSTRY also can be very faddish, and thus risky, says Gloria Eagan. As example, Mattel had an extremely popular item called Hot Wheels — little cars which ran on a bright orange track. They sold very well for a while but turned into a "spectacular failure," when Mattel overproduced and found itself with a huge unsalable stockpile.

Mattel's vice president of corporate affairs, Spencer Boise, says that "one key to success is mass production, which lowers cost. And unless a company can stimulate demand for a product, it can't get into the mass market."

Realizing this, Shindana bemoans its financial limitations on television advertising but hopes to develop some kind of TV advertisement for the new O.J. Simpson doll.

A television advertised toy receives "a tremendous boost," says TMA, "but it has to be a good toy. Toys considered to have good promise have been advertised on television and still dropped dead as a doornail."

A TMA attorney testified to that effect in 1971 before a hearing of the Federal Trade Commission. Television advertising, he said, did not automatically insure success of an item.

Notable failures listed in the testimony, much of which was prepared by Boise of Mattel, included an item called Toggle, considered to have great potential and good construction. The product was given a \$608,000 Saturday morning television sell but failed to



SEWING is important part of doll business. Here, Ruby Taylor sews head to doll body.

Staff photos by ROGER COAR

generate enough demand. It was subsequently dropped. "Children greeted it with yawns."

Alternatives to TV ads are sales promotions in stores, ads in trade publications, and distribution of items through the large general merchandise chains (such as Sears and Wards), and toy supermarkets.

Shindana distributes through both large chains, as does Mattel, but the two manufacturers maintain no corporate ties. "We're still friends," says Boise. "Although they do compete with us."

Shindana, which two years ago took over the Detroit-based Soular game company, offers such black games as Black Experience, Afro-American History Mystery game, which comes in two volumes, Captain Soul, the Jackson Five card game, and Feel the Soul. Dolls include Black Nancy, Baby Zuri, Dreamy Walker, Rodney Rippey, Talking Tamu, a set of Wanda Career dolls, including a sky jumper and doctor, little rag dolls called Little Souls, and Kimmie, a drink and wet doll.

"Right now, we're just a fad to the toy industry," contends Lou Smith, "but to the community, we're something else."



LOU SMITH is president of Shindana Toy Company and Operation Bootstrap, a Watts-based nonprofit corporation, which has a motto of "learn, baby, learn." Smith says company fights both racism and sexism. He expects a good year financially.

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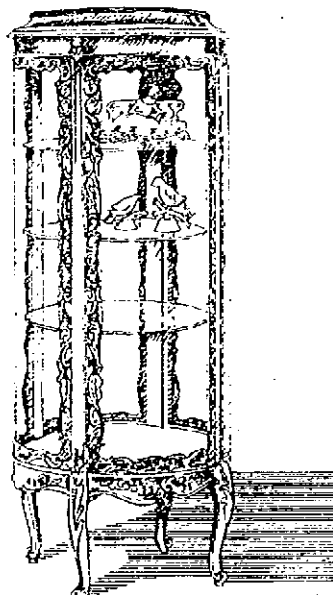
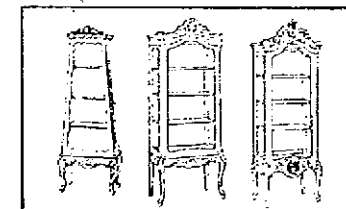
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- Custom crafted replicas in authentic French period styles
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The most complete selection of fine French and Victorian period furniture in Southern California

Would you like to know more about Home Furniture? Come in, phone or write for our free brochure.

## Mini-confab for models

A mini-convention for persons interested in sharing experiences with professionals in all phases of modeling will take place Saturday, at 9:30 a.m. in the Capri Room of Golden Sails Inn, 6285 Pacific Coast Highway, sponsored by The Special Effect, a professional models' association in Long Beach.

Speakers will be Mary Lantz, owner-director of the Academy of Hi-Fashion Models, Orange County; Chuck Davis of Davis & Associates Advertising, Long Beach; Nick Lombardi, photographic editor of Newport Life Magazine. Luncheon will be served. Advance reservations are \$5 each and may be made with Special Effect, 4020 E. Anaheim St.

## Catholic cards

A public card party offering bridge, canasta and pinocle is planned Wednesday noon in the parish hall of St. Lucy Church, Santa Fe Avenue and 23rd Street, sponsored by the Altar Society. A \$1.25 donation is asked.

## Sunday's crossword

By Maura B. Jacobson

Edited by Margaret Farrar

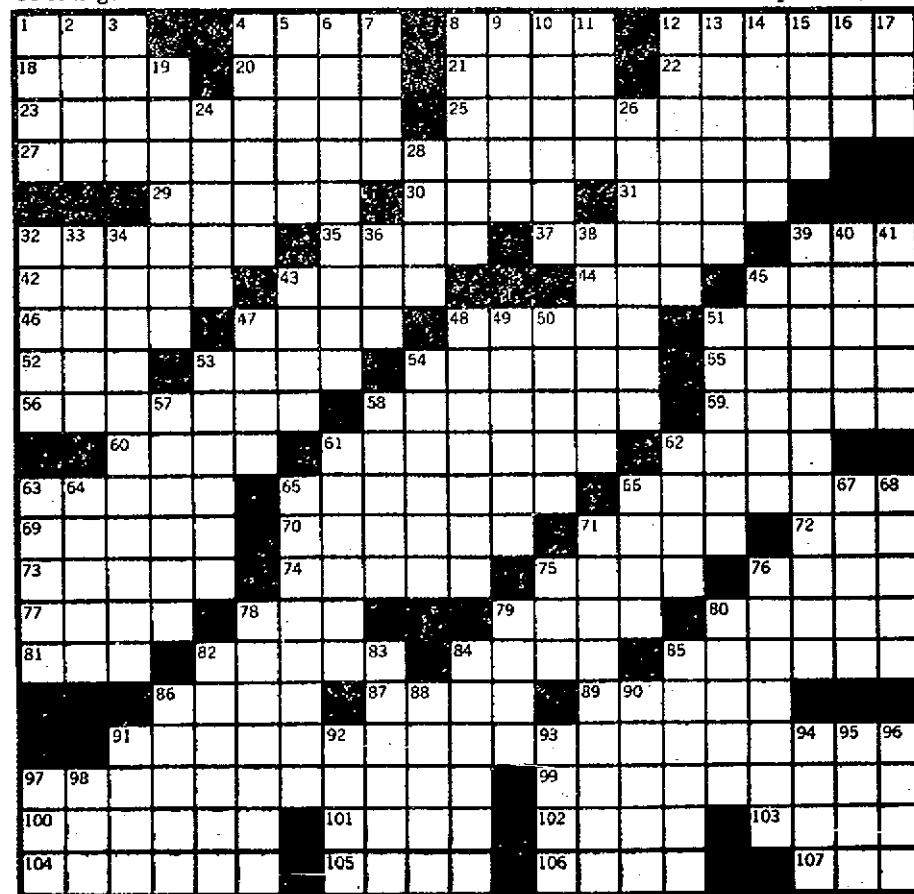
### ACROSS

- 1 Elec. unit
- 4 Haystack
- 8 Mediocre
- 12 Prepared
- 18 Bedlam
- 20 Toledo's lake
- 21 Join, in France
- 22 Delaware Indian
- 23 Secretly
- 26 Baggage desk brass
- 27 State officials
- 29 Deserve
- 30 Germanic character
- 31 Osaka receptacle
- 32 Juvenile transport
- 35 List component
- 37 Came upon again
- 39 Burro
- 42 Golfers' gear
- 43 Castle barrier
- 44 Teut.
- 45 Bismarck's state: Abbr.
- 46 Obstructions
- 47 Freud confere
- 48 Director Frank
- 51 Arboreal snake
- 52 Shade tree
- 53 Peat areas
- 54 Allergen

- 55 Slanted
- 56 Angler's prize
- 58 Ammunition
- 59 Bogs down
- 60 Not any
- 61 Dark reds
- 62 Hindu god
- 63 Encouraged
- 65 Arctic sea
- 66 Pittsburgh footballer
- 69 Vernon's lady
- 70 Speechifies
- 71 Gathers fodder
- 72 Sometime bonnet tenant
- 73 More irritated
- 74 Swiss canton
- 75 Redd or Jimmy
- 76 Cow barn
- 77 Bargain sale words
- 78 Anti-crime org.
- 79 Cunning
- 80 Actor Ritchard
- 81 Ginza change
- 82 — course (navigates)
- 84 Touch
- 85 Hues
- 86 Fluid: Prefix
- 87 Neighbor of Burma
- 89 Greek theater: Var.
- 91 Figure in medicine

- 97 Thomas Eakins contemporary
- 99 Hearts or spades
- 100 Rubs out
- 101 Pulitzer Prize author
- 102 Lay — the line
- 103 Reason d'—
- 104 Abhor
- 105 Van's opposite
- 106 Charged atoms
- 107 French possessive.
- DOWN
- 1 Seed covering
- 2 Kind of mum of skirt
- 3 Pontiff
- 4 Retrogress
- 5 Teheran man
- 6 Honorable mentions
- 7 Well honed
- 8 Chinese cookery word
- 9 "That's me!"
- 10 Word with fox or lining
- 11 Heraldic border
- 12 Futurist
- 13 Give the news
- 14 Preface, for short
- 15 Goat sounds

- 16 Prefix with gram or curo
- 17 Retreat
- 19 Harry and Bess
- 24 Anatomical ducts
- 26 Yalta natives
- 28 Waste allowance
- 32 Author Andre and relatives
- 33 Fanon
- 34 — chief
- 36 Label
- 38 Herons' relatives
- 39 Antarctic explorer
- 40 Costly fur
- 41 Card games
- 43 Steins
- 45 Indigenous
- 47 Ferrer
- 48 Kentucky brass
- 49 Doles out
- 50 Ambassadors VIPs
- 51 Mrs. Ike et al.
- 53 Flag
- 54 Gallic innocence
- 57 Pat and Daniel
- 58 Theda's family
- 61 Aristocratic section of old Paris
- 62 Charon's river
- 63 Singer Kirk and name-sakes
- 64 Eaten away
- 65 Hockey star
- 68 — Coburg
- 67 Spectral
- 68 Virginia dances
- 71 Unwanted tuber
- 75 Suffix with hand or head
- 76 Win — (barely triumph): Phrase
- 78 Orient
- 79 Mexican abode
- 80 Hymnodists
- 82 Projection aids
- 83 State without proof
- 84 Cole, for one
- 85 Surgical fibers
- 86 Perception
- 88 Loss of breath
- 90 Onetime Burgundy capital
- 91 Indian mountain pass
- 92 Chinese gelatin
- 93 10th cent. date: Rom.
- 94 Soup to —
- 95 Hibernia
- 96 Map abbrs.
- 97 Broadway's Harris
- 98 Mine product





# Cruising cures fear of four-letter words

By CHUCK CHEATHAM  
Staff Writer

Ergophobes of the world, unite and relax! You have nothing to lose but your fears. (Ergophobia: An overpowering aversion to any activity spelled WORK.)

No longer do you have to spend sleepless nights worrying about the mental and physical strain and stress of changing planes or trains. The drudgery of carrying and packing and unpacking heavy suitcases.

No longer do you have to undergo the horrendous mental strain of wondering where to eat or whether your mattress will be lumpy.

Join the ever-increasing throngs who are flocking aboard the luxury cruise ships and leave the work and worry to others.

A RECENT 14-DAY cruise from the port of Los Angeles, along the coasts of British Columbia and the Alaska panhandle via the Inland Passage to the awesome Bay of Glaciers and return aboard the Pacific Princess, was the answer to an ergophobic's dream.

Aboard the Pacific Princess a wise person's only exertion is a lifted finger to press a buzzer.

The room stewards are English. There is a day steward and night steward. When the buzzer is pressed they appear within seconds. They will pack and unpack luggage. Bring ice, soft drinks, sandwiches, coffee, rolls, cigarettes and almost any other item aboard the ship.

When one breakfasts the beds are made and the room cleaned. When one dines in the evening the covers are turned down and the room tidied up.

They seem to know the answers to almost any question concerning the 20,000-ton Pacific Princess. Where everything is located aboard the seven-decked, 600-foot ship which was launched in 1971.

The staterooms are all large and luxurious with private baths, full length mirrors, dial telephones, multi-channel radios and individually controlled air conditioning. There seems to be at least one crew

join the formal exercise classes, risking energy depletion. Then there are ping pong and shuffleboard games, not to mention the gymnasium and swimming pool.

After watching the ergomaniacs, the ergophobics realize why the ship has provided a hospital, staffed with a medical doctor and nurse.

The Pacific Princess stopped to permit sightseeing trips ashore in San Francisco, Victoria, Juneau, Skagway, Sitka, Prince Rupert and Vancouver.

For those interested, Victoria, Juneau, Skagway, Sitka, Prince Rupert and Vancouver have museums

featuring the artifacts peculiar to the Indian cultures that flourished before the arrival of tourists.

The towns also have items that appear to be very attractive to tourists. Tours are provided for those who like tours.

BUT ABOVE ALL, the Inland Passage offers scenery that is unsurpassed.

Day after day and long into the night by the rays of the Midnight Sun, the Inside Passage offers a spellbinding panorama of ever-changing scenery.

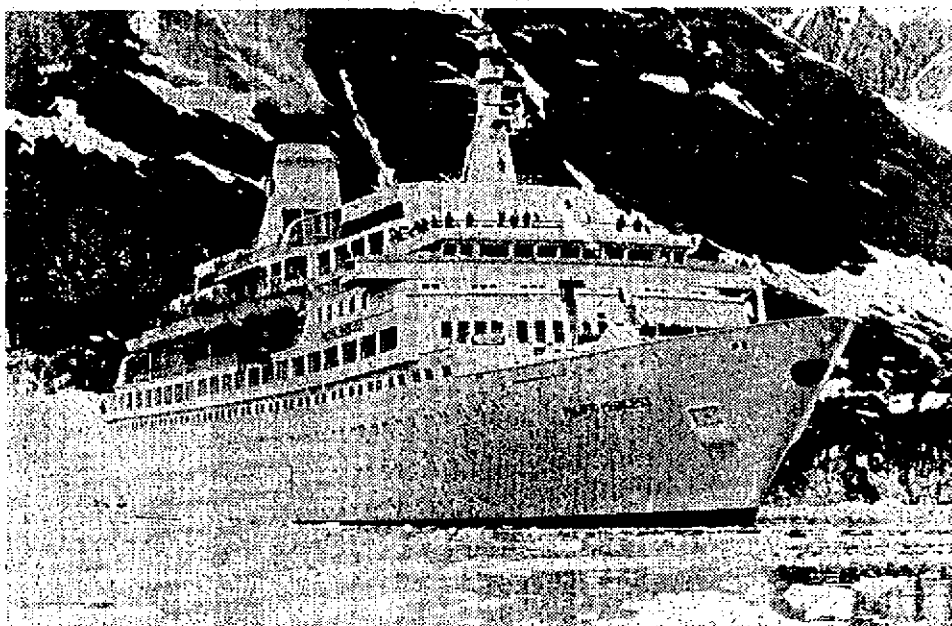
Carved cons ago by the Ice Age, forested islands

rise from the waters edge. Cascading waterfalls enhance the beauty and rugged fjords beckon. Blue crystal ice floats majestically, leading on to the Bay of Glaciers.

The Bay of Glaciers features nine live glaciers. Snow and ice-clad mountains rise abruptly from the waters edge to towering heights of 7,000 feet and up.

Great blocks of ice up to 200 feet high break loose and topple into the bay as the water undermines the glaciers. Huge waves are created and large icebergs drift lazily in the deep fjords.

The Pacific Princess cruises the bay from 6 a.m. until 10 p.m. and shutterbugs use rolls of film in an effort to capture the haunting and unforgettable beauty of the bay.



PACIFIC PRINCESS CALLS AT GLACIER BAY ON ALASKA CRUISE

## Cruise to the Orient on a comfortable passenger/cargo ship

First-Class accommodations start at \$33 a day for our 62-day round trips to Hawaii and the Orient and our 20-day cruises along coastal Mexico and Central America. Fine Continental and Oriental cuisine, swimming, dancing, tennis, library, cocktail lounges, deck sports. Fully staffed medical clinic so any age can travel.

M.V. Oriental Esmeralda (Liberian registry) is a 300-passenger/cargo liner. Free brochure.

### ORIENT OVERSEAS LINE

9060 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, CA 90211

☐ 20-day cruise ☐ 62-day cruise

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## Cruise travel Edition

member for each of the 600 passengers. Elevators whisk one from deck to deck.

DINING IS AN answer to an epicurean's dream and, if one wishes to balloon in weight, almost around the clock.

One can press the buzzer and have coffee, rolls, butter and jams delivered to the room by the steward at 6 a.m. At 6:30 a.m. coffee, rolls and fruit juices are available on the Sun Deck. Breakfast is served from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. in the Coral dining room.

At 11 a.m. coffee and bouillon is served on the Sun Deck.

Luncheon in the Coral dining room starts at noon for the first sitting and concludes at 1:30 p.m. for the second sitting. A luxurious buffet luncheon is also served on the Sun Deck beginning at noon.

In the evening dinner in the Coral dining room starts at 6:45 p.m. for the first sitting and ends at 8:30 p.m. for the final sitting.

For those who care, tea is served at 4 p.m. in the Pacific Lounge.

For those who really want to gain weight, there is a midnight buffet that has to be seen to be believed. Goodies of all descriptions are piled high in the Coral dining room.

THE COOKS, WAITERS and busboys are Italian. They make every meal a happy feast.

Care for royal pheasant flambe au Cognac? Hearts of beef filets? Veal cooked in savory sauces and good, good, good? Smoked Canadian sturgeon or various other fishes cooked the way you like?

And desserts ranging from flaming baked Alaska to delicious eclairs and spun sugar cakes?

Again there are French or Spanish or Italian nights when the special dishes of those countries are prepared and served with loving care.

The wine selection was impressive and the wine steward helpful in making certain the wine complemented the main dish.

Then again the bars located throughout the ship served reasonably priced drinks, including the exotic ones.

Lounges with top flight entertainment and dance bands abound.

Boutiques, sauna rooms, a movie with the latest pictures, beauty salon, barber shop, gymnasium, library, reading room, laundry and dry cleaning facilities and cushioned deck chairs in the sun near the swimming pool and quiet corners of the decks help make the Pacific Princess a complete floating resort.

FOR THE ERGOMANIACS (those excessively devoted to work or exertion to the point approaching insanity) the Pacific Princess has facilities.

The ergomaniacs are seen early in the morning jogging around the decks. Both male and female they

# Pan Am's first annual once-in-a-lifetime sale to Europe.

Several leading European establishments are offering you a once-in-a-lifetime savings opportunity that may not be repeated again. This, along with the seasonal reduction in air fare, means a vacation in Europe at bargain prices.

## Save from \$153<sup>95</sup> in London

Save from \$17.65 to \$42.60 on hotels. With a stay of any 3 consecutive nights you pay for only 2 at any of 8 London hotels.

Save up to \$31.35 on meals. Get 1 meal free when you order 2 in 3 London restaurants. Get 1 lunch free when you order 2 in 2 London pubs. (You can choose from among 10.) Get a free drink in a London wine bar. (You can choose between 2.)

Save \$12 on a rent-a-car. Get the first day's rate free on a 2-day rental. (You only have to pay for gas, mileage, local taxes and insurance.)

Save up to \$7.95 on sightseeing with a "Britain Open to View" ticket which admits you to more than 400 stately homes and other monuments, including the Tower of London and Kew Palace.

Take advantage of the \$85 seasonal reduction in air fare. Prior to September 1, 14/21-day round trip excursion fare was \$801. Now, the fare is only \$716.

## Save from \$157<sup>50</sup> in Copenhagen

Save from \$20 to \$50.75 on hotels. With a stay of any 3 consecutive nights you pay for only 2 at any of 8 Copenhagen hotels.

Save up to \$30.50 on meals. Get 1 free carafe of wine with the purchase of 1 dinner at Baghuset Restaurant. Get 40% off dinner at a Copenhagen restaurant. Get 25% off dinner at another Copenhagen restaurant. Get 50% off Danish meatballs and pickled herring with 2 orders at still another Copenhagen restaurant. Save \$5.50 on entertainment. Get 1 free admission and 1 free drink at "Club Bonaparte" discotheque.

Save \$14 on a rent-a-car. Get the first day's rate free on a 2-day rental. (You only pay for gas, mileage, local taxes and insurance.)

Save \$2.50 on sight-seeing. Get 1 free admission to Louis Tussaud's Wax Museum when you buy 1.

Save \$2.50 compliments of Centumlinjen. Get 1 free boat ride to Malmo, Sweden and back when you buy 1.

Take advantage of the \$88 seasonal reduction in air fare. Prior to September 1, 14/21-day round trip excursion fare was \$849. Now, the fare is only \$761.

## Save on more reduced air fares

In addition to saving money on the 4 cities above, you can save 11% to 14% with the seasonal reduction in air fares to the 18 cities below, as well as the rest of Europe.

Belgrade, Berlin, Brussels, Bucharest, Budapest, Cologne/Bonn, Dusseldorf, Frankfurt, Hamburg, Hannover, Istanbul, Moscow, Munich, Nuremberg, Prague, Stuttgart, and Warsaw.

The 14/21-day excursion fares quoted are valid for travel prior to April 1, 1976. There are no advance purchase requirements, but you may not return before the 14th day after leaving the USA, or later than the 21st day after beginning your trip. There will be a \$15 surcharge on travel to Europe on Friday and Saturday as well as on return travel on Saturday and Sunday.

## Save from \$151<sup>00</sup> in Rome

Save from \$18 to \$48 on hotels. With a stay of any 3 consecutive nights you pay for only 2 at any of 7 Rome hotels.

Save up to \$12 on meals. Get 1 free meal when you order 2 at a Rome restaurant.

Save \$12 on a rent-a-car. Get the first day's rate free with a 2-day rental. (You only pay for gas, mileage, local taxes and insurance.)

Save \$14 on sight-seeing. Get 1 free "Illumination of Rome" night tour on Appian Lines when you buy 1.

Get 1 free "Forum, St. Peter's, and Trevi Fountain" tour on American Express when you buy 1.

Save \$10 compliments of "Eve of Roma." Get a free facial or \$10 off any "Eve of Roma" cosmetic purchase.

Take advantage of the \$85 seasonal reduction in air fare. Prior to September 1, 14/21-day round trip excursion fare was \$965. Now, the fare is only \$880.

## Save from \$145<sup>50</sup> in Amsterdam

Save from \$16 to \$47 on hotels. With a stay of any 3 consecutive nights you pay for only 2 at any of 7 Amsterdam hotels.

Save up to \$25.50 on meals. Get 1 meal free when you order 2 in 3 Amsterdam restaurants.

Save \$13.50 on a rent-a-car. Get the first day's rate free on a 2-day rental. (You only pay for gas, mileage, local taxes and insurance.)

Save \$2.50 on sight-seeing. Get 1 free cruise on Amsterdam's canals when you buy 1.

Take advantage of the \$88 seasonal reduction in air fare. Prior to September 1, 14/21-day round trip excursion fare was \$849. Now, the fare is only \$761.

## Special travel package

When you take advantage of these savings or reductions, you're also entitled to take advantage of the special bonus.

It consists of a Pan Am flight bag, 1 Pan Am Tour on Tape (London, Southern England or Rome), our restaurant guide, our economy guide, Pan Am's "Real Europe and the Mediterranean" guide, our Fly/Drive Europe book, a map of London, a map of Rome, a poster (London, Germany or Italy), a 1976 Pan Am calendar, a deck of Pan Am playing cards, a baggage tag, and a pen.

All for only \$3.50. A bargain we expect to go quickly. And since the quantity is limited, get yours now.

For more information regarding our never-before-maybe-never-again sale to Europe, call your travel agent.



**PAN AM**  
The Spirit of '75.

Ask your travel agent to book you on Pan Am's fast Polar flight from San Francisco or Seattle. Sale coupons show terms and conditions and must be used prior to January 1, 1976. One coupon book per family.

## TRAVEL TOPICS

by: Howard Jones

Some of life's most interesting moments stem from quickly planned trips. Spur of the moment, impulse jaunts to places near or far are very often more enjoyable than long planned and awaited tours where expectation exceeds actuality.

A quick fun cruise to Mexico, a sudden decision to visit Hawaii or a weekend in Los Vegas can do much to both relax you and increase your vigor for work ahead. A good travel agent has just the prescription you may need to pull you out of "the blahs."

We've got a shelf full of such ideas for you including our FUN 'N FOOTBALL trip to New Orleans on December 5 to 7. This is a special package tour that includes air fare via Delta Air Lines, 2 nights at the beautiful Fairmont Hotel, ground transportation and 40-yard-line tickets to the Rams-Saints football game in the exciting new Superdome. It's a real value at \$285 per person — dbl. occupancy. Call us soon. Our tours . . . to anywhere you wish . . . can change your outlook on life.

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WORSHAM TRAVEL GROUP

# PENNY-WISE TRAVELER

## Ships rated on 'best' available

A vacation at sea, some say, is the only way to put the "win" into "winter."

Of course, that's only so if you catch the right ship.

Even though, it's widely known that all of the 70 or so ships now being offered to U.S. cruise enthusiasts are nothing if not eye-popping pieces of paradise, can it also be that some have a little something more — or less — than others?

You may believe it. The problem is in finding out which. Comparisons are tricky, especially since no one does much sampling and changes keep occurring (witness the brand-new ownership changes of the longtime leaders, Kungsholm and Gripsholm).

Still, if you put both ears to the ground, read between the lines of all brochures, send for sample menus and deck diagrams and consult all sorts of oracles, it's likely that you will come up with close to the same list that I did:

**MOST ELEGANT:** Here we are at the first singling out and already in trouble. The thing is that there are old ships and new ships — the oldies with lots of shiny brass and good wood showing, the newcomers with slick, sleek lines and an all-around lighter look.

Both old and new have their fans, but since most older ships were designed for two-class or three-class ocean crossings they tend to have more cabin variety (in blunter terms, that means some cabins sizable and well-enough equipped for the master, some redolent and upgraded but originally intended for the slaves).

So for through-and-through, sea-style luxury, most informed bets are on two nonvintage vessels, the Royal Viking Sky and its twin ship, the Royal Viking Sea. Both have ocean views for 94 per cent of



jane morse

their passengers, more than half of the cabins come with combination tub/showers, all have lower beds and no berths except for a handful of "expandable" cabins with upper pullmans for a child or a third party. Original paintings, tapestries and sculptures are all over the place. No plastic plants, though; in fact, a ship's "gardener" is even needed to take care of all the live and cut greenery.

Fresh flowers are picked up in each port to grace both cabins and tables, and passengers eat from custom-designed Norwegian china, Swedish crystal and German silverware. In sum, these Vikings have an air of subtle opulence and a reputation for "first class" in every detail.

**BEST FOOD:** Since the SS France retired, there's no one ship's name dropped as the replacement Queen of Cuisine. The Royal Caribbean Line (Nordic Prince, Song of Norway and Sun Viking) boasts that its food is recognized by an eminent gourmet society, LeChaine des Rotisseurs, and the Costa Line's Federico C. has designated its Nov. 28 cruise as a "gourmet special," yet there remains a slight tilt toward the Italian Line's Leonardo da Vinci.

The reasoning is based on standout prior performance and a deep-down conviction that this big bear of a ship is full of stubborn chefs who could triumph over the corner-cutting that seems to be a feature of all cruise liners this year.

There's a second side to the "best food" category, though, with the prize for less adventuresome though equally distinguished, more American cooking going to Pacific Far East Line's Mariposa and Monterey. It should also be noted that although it used to be the bigger the ship, the bigger the menu, it's now more a case of the longer the cruise, the longer the menu.

**BEST SERVICE:** If you look at the figures, the



Monterey and Mariposa appear to come closest to a one-to-one ratio of employees to passengers. But the informed say lie on the figures, just look for an Italian crew. That makes it the Italian Line, the Princess Line, the Home Line and five of the six Costa Line ships (Costa's Amerikanis has a Greek crew).

Why the Italians? Who knows? All I can tell you is that this is one opinion that comes complete with underscoring and exclamation marks.

**MOST LAVISH ENTERTAINMENT:** What's to see besides the sea? Plenty these days. So much that the word is to look for a single, special cruise rather than a single ship. If you're jazz-mad, for example, catch Holland America's Rotterdam when it embarks Dec. 13 on its fourth annual Show Boat cruise.

For tastes that go in another direction, there's the chic French Paquet Line ship the Renaissance, with its 12th Music Festival at Sea featuring classical music and dance concerts.

State your pleasure and chances are good your travel agent can make a match. But ask early because one-of-a-kind cruises tend to be well publicized and sell rapidly.

**MOST DISTINGUISHED PASSENGER LIST:** Heretofore the old-money crowd has been found on the Kungsholm, with the Rotterdam and QE2 most likely to have "names" aboard. No one, of course, knows what's going to happen with the Kungsholm's new management, although the ship will be back in service this winter.

General consensus is that the more intellectual cruise passenger goes to the Lindblad Explorer, which sails to such exotic destinations as Easter Island.

**BIGGEST POOL:** Don't expect to practice for a Channel swim in any cruise ship pool; most resemble oversized bathtubs. But with a 15-by-25-foot pool on each of its four cargo/passenger cruise ships (Santa Magdalena, Santa Mercedes, Santa Marianna, Santa Maria), Prudential Lines claims to have locked up the title of "biggest."

There are other ships with three and four pools, however, which may or may not be a more convenient arrangement.

**MOST QUALITY FOR LEAST MONEY:** Now here's a risky subject to get into. Key to the question is how much it costs to get to the ship.

Nonetheless, Sitmar Cruises' Fairsea and Fairwind do score exceptionally high on quality and relatively low on price.

They have Italian crews, sterling-silver tableware, a pizzeria for late-night snacking in addition to a midnight buffet and more.

**CONFETTI streamers signal bon voyage to those left behind on shore as ship leaves dock.**



## Holiday shopping cruise

A pre-holiday shopping cruise featuring three of the foremost duty free ports in the world — Panama City, Curacao and St. Thomas — is being offered by Travelguide in cooperation with Prudential Lines and Pan American World Airways.

Sailing from Long Beach Oct. 26, aboard the 100-passenger Santa Maria, the 17-day Golden Caribbean Pre-Christmas Shopping Cruise will have a knowledgeable shopping expert to guide tour members to the best shops and to provide

tips on the best buys in each port. In addition to the three duty-free ports, shore excursions and shopping opportunities are included at other ports of call — Manzanillo, Balboa, Cartagena, Caracas and San Juan.

The Santaliner has all the amenities found on larger cruise ships — swimming pool, deck sports, movies, music and dancing and other shipboard activities. Staterooms are larger than normal, and each has a private bath with tub and/or shower.

## Save a Bundle to



\$238.77 round-trip



There's no lower individual air fare than the midweek departure Thrift Class fare we've quoted above.

Northwest also has bargain Hawaii tours — that include money-saving round-trip group air fare, wide-cabin 747 Royal Aloha Service, hotel accommodations, lei greeting, hotel/airport transfers, portage and more! Some examples:

- \$299 Aloha Lei — 8 days Waikiki
- \$449 Aloha Lei Deluxe — 8 days at Sheraton Waikiki Beach Front
- \$435 Golden Hibiscus — 8 days Oahu, Maui, Kauai
- \$489 Orchid Lagoon — 10 days Oahu, Maui, Kauai

Tours listed above feature Thursday departures. Group tour prices based on per person double occupancy. Los Angeles economy group inclusive tour air fare and standard class jet transportation inter-island where applicable. Air fare subject to change.

Free Hawaii Vacation Dollars, worth \$55 per couple, by arrangement with participating Hawaii businesses, are yours on Northwest.

Book early. Some tour departures may be filled. For more information plus a free copy of our booklet, "How to get more for your Hawaii Dollar," send us the coupon, see your travel agent or call Northwest:

Los Angeles 380-1611 Orange 530-8933  
Compton 537-3333 Van Nuys 988-3733  
El Monte 444-5531 Van Nuys 988-3733  
Pasadena 247-3323 Glendale 247-3323  
Long Beach 537-3333 Hawthorne 644-8633

Bakersfield, Lompoc, Ontario, Oxnard, Palm Springs, Pomona, Riverside, Santa Barbara, San Bernardino, San Luis Obispo and Ventura, call 660-252-9041 (toll-free).

Northwest Orient Airlines  
3400 West 6th Street  
Los Angeles, California 90020

Send me more information about Northwest Hawaii tours, and my free copy of your "How to" booklet.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
My travel agent is \_\_\_\_\_



**NORTHWEST ORIENT**  
We give you half the world

## Cruise the South Seas on ships as friendly and warm as Polynesia.

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# 'Tis season to set sail for warmer climes

travel

**San Francisco**  
It's just about time the cruise ships leave the Mediterranean to begin winter runs in the Caribbean. On the West Coast, ships cruising to Alaska will turn around and run to Mexico and the banana republics of Central America.  
"Rates are surely going up some," says a shipping vice president. "I'd guess \$5 a day more than last year. It's going into more expensive fuel oil. And whatever else is going up — and what isn't?"  
Even so, advance bookings are good. "Better than we expected."  
The slack summer in Europe scared everybody in the tourist business. Now travel agents see the sun shining through. And in the warm rum-and-sugar lands, they're getting out the tall glasses for Planter's Punch.  
"We usually go to Acapulco for a week in the

winter. Do you know about some new 15 per cent tax they've put on everything from rooms to tequila?"  
I saw something from the Mexican Tourist people that the tax doesn't go on your check if you show your tourist card. This new ruling may take time to get around — Mexican time is unlimited. But it should be working in Acapulco, Mexico City and the popular beach towns.  
"Our cruise ship goes to the Virgin Islands, Martinique, Santa Lucia and Puerto Rico. Advice please?"  
Those are good islands. I don't give Santa Lucia much. Big drawback is ALL these rum-and-drums islands are crowded with cruise ships.  
I've seen four ships, each with 500 people, in the port at St. Thomas. And that town spills over at the edges with ONE ship. It was wild downtown with people fighting

for restaurant seats and snatching at cameras in the free port shops.  
"Should we rent a car in Jamaica? We are staying at Montego Bay."  
I like to have a car. (You can call the town "Moby" and impress the drivers are descendants of Henry Morgan's pirates. Set the price in advance and don't let them sell you ganja (marijuana).  
"I'd like to get a street map of Tokyo..."  
I didn't think maps of

NOT speak English. And though some streets are named, most aren't. Drivers work by getting you to the district. Then the sub district.  
Then they stop at a police kiosk and ask a policeman. The police learn who lives where like a paper boy learns the paper route. (Same goes for the mail man.)  
To find a house or restaurant, the easiest way is to have your driver telephone and get directions.  
My Japan file envelope is full of paper chopstick covers. The printing in Japanese gives the restaurant phone numbers. And I've written in English the name, what they serve and how I happened to be there.



stan delaplane

people you're a native.) Taxis are cheap from downtown to the beach hotels.  
If you want to run up to Ocho Rios and Rose Hall — and they're worth the trip — rent a car for the day.  
Taxis aren't cheap and Tokyo taxi drivers do

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## Cruising has something for younger crowd, too

By DIANA DAHL

Until I went on my cruise, I thought that such vacations were for the very rich, were a pastime for the very old and that I really wasn't missing very much because I would probably become seakick.  
On the other hand, I had always wanted to visit the Caribbean. When I saw the ads in the Independent Press Telegram saying I could fly to Miami and sail for a week in the Caribbean on a Norwegian Caribbean luxury liner for \$495, I decided it would be worth the price of a couple of message units to find out the catch.  
There was no catch. The price was right. I was wrong. Cruises were not just for the very rich. I had 10 days vacation left. I decided I would buy a large supply of Dramamine and be very nice to my elderly companions on board the ship.  
The cruise I chose lasted a week and stopped in Haiti, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. There were others that went to Jamaica and the Bahamas but mine sounded the most interesting.  
I left Los Angeles on a National Airlines jet about midnight on a Friday. Several of the passengers were about my age, (late twenties) and most were heading for a cruise in the Caribbean. I would still be nice to my elderly companions but it was beginning to look like I would not be the only one in the bar after 10 o'clock.  
The plane arrived in Miami about 7:30 a.m. My luggage was checked through to the ship, the M/S Skyward, which was not scheduled to depart until 4:30 p.m.

**I BOARDED THE Skyward** about 2:30 p.m. My luggage was in my stateroom. I unpacked. About an hour later a slight vibration went through the ship.  
I put down a schedule of activities and went up on deck. The ship was moving away from the dock, broadside. "I thought they used tugs," I said to a man next to me.  
"The propellers swivel," he said.  
I nodded as if I understood what he was talking about. The ship went down a long channel to the open sea and headed into some really gigantic waves. I popped a Dramamine into my mouth. The ship went through the first waves like a hot knife slices butter.  
"I thought the ship was supposed to rock and pitch and roll," I said to the man, letting go of the rail.  
"It has stabilizers."  
This man really knew his ships. He came from Belmont Shore. I met him later at dinner. He was seated at the same table. He was a superb dancer. We stayed up until three dancing.

**THE FIRST PORT** of call was Cap Haitien in Haiti. Jim, my Belmont Shore friend, pointed out the wreckage of several boats as we came into port, but I was not alarmed. I had been at sea now for a day and a half and was a seasoned sailor. Most of the passengers went ashore. Many took a donkey tour up into the rugged mountains to visit a fortress, Le Citadelle, built by the mad King Henri Christophe at a cost of more than 20,000 lives.  
Jim and I stayed in the city, however, shopping its narrow streets and trying to explain to a swarm of French speaking children that we really did not need a tour guide. There were some excellent buys in Haitian primitive art.  
We left Cap Haitien late in the afternoon, ate another fabulous meal, saw a show, danced, but not

as late as we had on the preceding night. We had time for a swim in the ship's pool and a game of shuffleboard the following morning before our ship pulled into San Juan, Puerto Rico.  
Haiti is French. San Juan is Spanish and the entrance into the harbor is indeed spectacular, guarded by the famed El Morro fortress that dates back to the 16th Century. We spent the afternoon shopping along the quaint stores, that line the cobblestone streets, and sightseeing.  
San Juan is more than 450 years old. The modern part of the city, known as Santurce, has many high rise luxury hotels, but Jim and I saw them only from the distance as we did not leave Old San Juan.  
We saw an incredible Spanish Ballet at the El Convento Hotel and lost about twenty dollars in a gambling casino.  
We would probably have lost more, but they serve no drinks in the casinos and Jim was thirsty. We returned to the ship a few hours before she sailed, had a drink, and stuffed ourselves on the midnight buffet.

**THE LAST PORT** of call was St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands where the Danish influence still is very much in evidence. United States bought it from Denmark in 1917 for \$25 million.  
Once again I went on a shopping binge. There are fantastic buys in china, crystal, jewelry and liquor. Reluctantly, I tore myself away from the stores and Jim and I took a ferry boat over to Cruz Bay.  
From there we took a cab to Trunk Bay, which is said to be one of the most beautiful beaches in the world. I believe it. I have never seen water so clear. I could even see brightly colored fish swimming along the sandy bottom.  
The following Saturday morning, the Skyward berthed in Miami. I had spent a total of \$635.23, including my shopping spree costs and I had visited three foreign countries. Additionally, I had had a wonderful time, although I gained 10 pounds on the fabulous meals and delicious desserts.  
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CHEF OF THE WEEK

# Grandmom taught her pupil well

Roget's Thesaurus defines "inherited" as "in-grained," "inbred" and "infixed" and all three apply to the attitude of today's chef of the week, Donald W. Barnet, toward his field of endeavor.

His first remark during the interview was, "I inherited my love for cooking from my grandmother. I owe my skill to her. I shall never forget her culinary artistry."

Many of you can attest to his cooking ability for Barnet is head chef at Jones' Dining Room and Cafeteria, a position he has held since 1952. He regards himself as a part of the Jones family.

Born in Northville, N.Y., he recalls that each summer he served as chef at Buck Mountain Camp, a



DONALD W. BARNET



mildred  
flanary

summer camp in the upper New York Lake Country his grandmother conducted for boys from New York City. He also served as counselor and swimming instructor.

While completing his education, Barnet did restaurant cooking on the side. He remembers that Congressman Carney of New York used to come back into the kitchen and join him for lunch.

OUR CHEF also devoted six years to the U.S. Navy during World War II and the Korean Conflict. He spent two years in the Atlantic, two in the Pacific and was in Japan following signing of the peace treaty. He returned to Long Beach following his discharge. It was during his Navy duty that he met his wife, Mary Carol, who then was a telephone operator.

New York beckoned again and he returned for a year as assistant surveyor for the state. But he couldn't forget Long Beach and his love for cooking so he returned to both. His first assignment was at Murray Striewig's restaurant in Lakewood where he remained for six years. Striewig and the Joneses were close friends, and when the former decided to close his restaurant and retire, the Joneses persuaded Barnet to join them.

He and Mary Carol have a son, Don Jr., a Long Beach police officer, and a daughter, Kathleen. They also have four grandsons.

Barnet loves the out of doors and has a fascination for rock collecting. But Mary Carol says, "His real hobby is his grandsons. What little time he has at home is spent with them."

Needless to say, there's much competition for grandpa's attention. When the family goes out to dine, the youngsters draw straws to see who gets to sit next to grandpa. Occasionally one will tell him, "I'm boss," but grandpa always responds with, "I'm the BIG boss." He usually carries one on each arm to keep 'em happy.

Mary Carol adds, "He cooks all the big family dinners. And if someone asks him about a recipe, he always replies, 'I never tell my secrets.'"

He isn't withholding anything from today's recipe, however. It's Corn Cakes for Dessert.

## CORN CAKES FOR DESSERT

- 1 pint whole cream or half and half
- 2 eggs
- 1 8-ounce can cream style corn
- 2 tablespoons baking powder
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 1 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups pastry flour
- 1/2 cup yellow cornmeal

Beat eggs. Add cream, melted butter and blend. Sift baking powder, salt, sugar, cornmeal and pastry flour. Stir with spoon BUT DO NOT BEAT — beating makes the cakes tough. Place on pancake grill, turning once as you would a pancake. Top with vanilla or maple ice cream. Serves 8.

DEAR ABBY

# Raped by own husband

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm going straight to the point of my problem. What does a married woman do when her husband rapes her — which happened to me?

After my assault, I ran to a neighbor's house and called the police. After they arrived and asked the customary questions, they told me it was impossible for a husband to rape "his" wife! They also told me I must have a screw loose to call the police for such a complaint, but I didn't know what else to do after having been repeatedly raped for hours.

The definition of rape is forcibly having sexual intercourse with a girl or woman without her consent.



abigail  
van buren

It says nothing about her being married or single. Now, because of the way the police sided with my husband, he thinks that I am crazy.

First, I want you to know that in the 10 years of our marriage, I have never refused my husband's advances. If anything he has been the one with the bedtime "headaches." I thoroughly enjoyed our sex life. As a matter of fact, I didn't even understand the complete meaning of sex until I met this man. To me, it was the most beautiful way to express the ultimate in mutual love and understanding.

Now, since this rape, I can't bring myself to feel as I formerly did. However, I'm sticking with him, hoping I'll be able to forgive and forget.

Can you understand my feelings? Or am I really crazy? — GOLD-BANDED RAPEE

DEAR RAPEE: You most certainly are not crazy, and I can understand your feelings. The legal definition of rape is "the illicit carnal knowledge of a woman without her consent." This makes it LEGALLY impossible for a man to rape his wife, but it is still morally wrong for a husband to force himself

physically upon his wife. And let's hope that archaic law changes soon.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has good taste as far as WOMEN'S clothes go, but she doesn't understand the first thing about MEN'S clothes.

I never interfere with her choice of clothing, but she is constantly interfering with mine. If I put on the blue suit, she says, "Why don't you wear the brown one?" And if I put on the brown suit, she says, "Why don't you wear the blue one?"

This really bugs me, and it's how gotten to the point where I will deliberately wear exactly the opposite of what she wants me to just to show her who's boss. But even that doesn't seem to sink in.

How can I get the message across to her that a man has the right to look the way he wants to?

If you print this, it might help. Thanks, pal — FRED

DEAR FRED: If I print it, it might help HER — not YOU. When she wants you to wear the blue suit, she'll ask you to wear the brown one.

DEAR ABBY: How can I break my husband of the habit of calling me "Mamma"? And are there other wives who dislike it as much as I do?

I don't mind his referring to me as "Mamma" when he talks to one of the children — for instance, "Go get Mamma."

But when he says to me, "Mamma, will you please hand me the paper?" it irritates me no end!

I am NOT his Mamma. And I do not want him to call me "Mamma." If I had wanted to be his Mamma I would have adopted him, not married him.

Will you please put this in your column? He reads you religiously and maybe it will take effect. Telling him hasn't helped. — NOT "MAMMA"

DEAR NOT: Here's your letter. Now tape it to his bathroom mirror so he can see it every time he shaves.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A. 3, Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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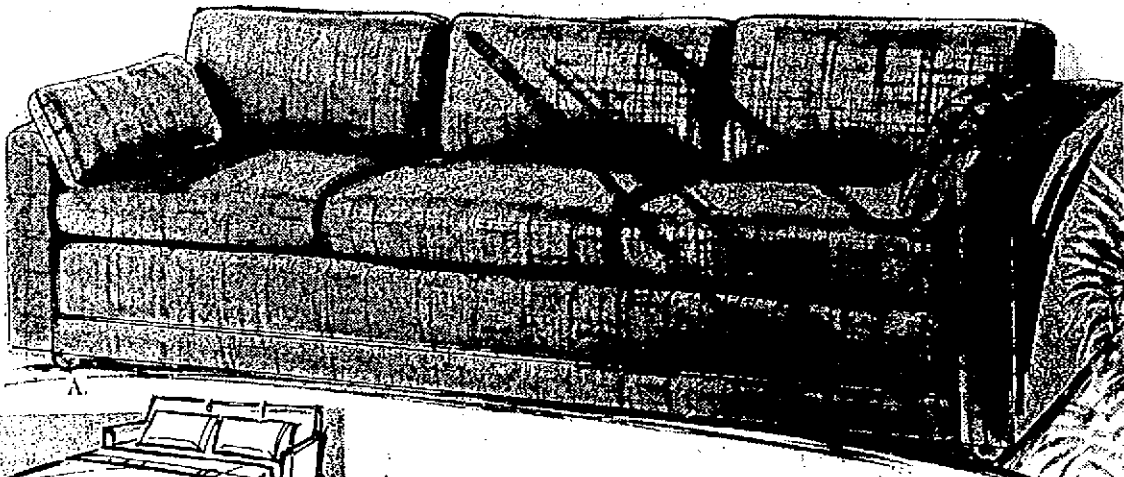
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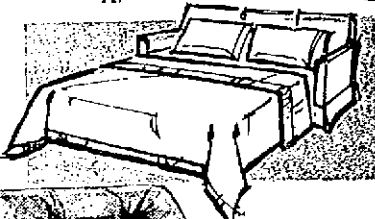
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## Designer of the Week

Aaron Schultz Interior Designer of the Week is Barbara French, A.S.D. Barbara has been with the Aaron Schultz Decorator Galleries for two and one-half years. She has extensive background in her field, and is considered one of the more competent designers in Southern California. Barbara attended college in Los Angeles, and has worked in Interior Design and Decorator Sales in New York and Los Angeles. She may be reached at (213) 427-5431, Ext. 5.



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# parade

## Can This Man Be Protected?

by Lloyd Shearer



# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

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**Q.** We hear in these parts that if and when Gerald Ford is elected President of the U.S. in 1976, he will pardon his old friends John Mitchell, Bob Haldeman, and the rest of the Watergate crowd just as he pardoned Richard Nixon. Isn't that move in the cards?—A. L., Bethesda, Md.

**A.** Unless Mr. Ford definitely pledges not to pardon Mitchell, Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Mardian, it remains within the realm of possibility that he will. Ford is an astute politician who has already announced that pardons will be processed through regular Justice Department procedures. This announcement means little. If he gets elected, Ford may very well pardon the Watergate guilty on the grounds that they and their families have already suffered enough, and so forth. But surely he would not be so foolish as to let the cat out of the bag prematurely. If anything, he will steadfastly discourage such anticipation.



MITCHELL

HALDEMAN

EHRlichMAN

**Q.** Is it true that Chien Hsueh-shen, U.S.-trained scientist who helped Red China make its first atomic bomb, has escaped to Hong Kong?—Martin Fletcher, Madison, Wis.

**A.** Chien Hsueh-chi, younger brother of Chien Hsueh-shen, escaped to Hong Kong, making his way from Peking where at one time he was in charge of the Peking arsenal.

**Q.** Who said, "Any man can stand up to his opponents: give me the man who can stand up to his friends?"—Ruth Drew, New Haven, Conn.

**A.** The quotation is from William Gladstone (1809-98), four times Prime Minister of Great Britain.



ELVIS PRESLEY



ANN-MARGRET

**Q.** Is it true that Elvis Presley almost married Ann-Margret and wishes that he had?—Sherrie E. Bonner, Washington, D.C.

**A.** At one point many years ago Elvis fancied himself in love with Ann-Margret but not to the point of proposing marriage.

**Q.** In your judgment what were the greatest achievements of the late J. Edgar Hoover?—Marion Walker, Los Angeles.

**A.** He reorganized and built the FBI into one of the most honest and respected law enforcement agencies in the world. He prevented the Nixon Administration from turning the United States of America into a police state by refusing to go along with the so-called "Huston Plan" for domestic intelligence and internal security. In 1970, Tom Huston, 29, lawyer and former Army intelligence officer from Logansport, Ind., was ordered by the White House to reassess the government's intelligence agencies and to coordinate a plan to deal with internal security threats.

Huston suggested a plan which would empower government agents to open the mail, tap telephones without warrants, break into homes and offices of anyone they suspected of being subversive. Huston knew that much of his plan was "clearly illegal" and "could result in great embarrassment if exposed." Huston was particularly anxious to have the Internal Revenue Service harass radicals. Other members of the intelligence community agreed with the Huston plan, and in July, 1970, Nixon approved it. But J. Edgar Hoover would not, believing the risks of its illegality were too great. The plan was never put into effect. Had it not been for J. Edgar Hoover, it would have since there were no objections from Richard Helms, then director of the CIA, and other heads of the intelligence community.

**Q.** There were predictions that when the Communists took over South Vietnam there would be a wholesale slaughter of those who had fought them. Has there been such reprisal?—Nathan Fine, Chicago.

**A.** Not yet.

**Q.** Is it true that at age 72 Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina is expecting again?—Bob Henderson, Charlotte, N.C.

**A.** True that his 28 year-old wife, Nancy Moore Thurmond, is expecting their fourth child next January. The Thurmonds were married in 1968, have a daughter, 4; a son, 2; a daughter, 1.



STROM THURMOND AND WIFE NANCY:  
ANOTHER CHILD ON WAY

**Q.** Dianne Sawyer and Frank Gannon who are helping Mr. Nixon with his memoirs in San Clemente—do they plan to marry?—J.R., San Diego, Cal.

**A.** If Gannon were to propose there is good chance that Miss Sawyer would accept him.



DIANNE SAWYER

FRANK GANNON

**Q.** When JFK was President was he on "speed?"—Colin X., Cambridge, Mass.

**A.** Yes, unknown to him he received injections of amphetamines from a physician whose license last April was revoked by the New York State Board of Regents.

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B-285

by LLOYD SHEARER

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

**THE SPY WAR** Unless one lives in the world of espionage or is indirectly connected to the intelligence network, it is difficult to realize how many spies are daily employed by the world's various nations.

Who, for example, would imagine that a country like Romania would run an extensive spy network? And yet only a few weeks ago, Virgil Tipanut, 37, third secretary of the Romanian Embassy in Oslo, defected to Norwegian authorities.

According to "Aftenpost," one of the leading newspapers in Oslo, Tipanut revealed the names of some 40 Romanian intelligence agents who are stationed throughout Europe, specializing in diplomatic and industrial espionage.

Tipanut and his wife and their two children are supposedly in the United States now, Tipanut having identified for British and American intelligence sources the names of agents working out of the Romanian embassies in London, Bonn, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Oslo, and Paris.

Romania declines to say anything about Tipanut and his defection. But another Communist country, Poland, apparently does not mind speaking out about Lieut. Col. Jerzy Pawlowski, three times the winner of the world's fencing championship and an Olympic gold medalist.

Pawlowski is scheduled to stand trial any day now if he hasn't already, on charges of gathering intelligence for MI-6, the British intelligence organization, and our own CIA. Pawlowski and other sportsmen were picked up by Polish security men this past summer just as

they were on the point of departing Warsaw for fencing competition in the West.

The spy war goes on, necessary or not.

## GARDENS OF POLLUTION

People who eat vegetables and fruits grown in polluted urban areas may be adversely affecting their health.

Dr. George Hanson of the Los Angeles County Department of Arboreta and Botanic Gardens recently told "The Elements," a monthly newsletter, that his office does not recommend "growing leafy vegetables such as lettuce and spinach near highways since it is not possible to wash off all the pollutants, and such plants would have acquired considerable quantities of toxic metals." All such plants, of course, should be washed well before eating.

To date scientists have failed to study thoroughly the physiological relationship of air pollution to food production. Yet preliminary scientific evidence suggests that owing to the widespread nature of atmospheric pollution, food grown in many urban areas may not be safe to consume.

## RUMORS FROM ROME

How soon will Italy go Communist? Three months ago in the Italian regional elections, the Communists made large gains and now govern or share in the governing of Rome and every major city north of Rome, including Milan, Florence, Venice, Genoa and Bologna.

How does this sit with John Volpe, 67, the U.S. Ambassador to Italy, whose name means "wolf"

in Italian?

According to the Italian press, it does not sit well with him at all. They say that Volpe is a close friend of Amintore Fanfani, the former head of the Christian Democrats, whose party tremulously governed Italy for 30 years. Fanfani was fired two months ago.

Italian journalists also point out that Volpe, a former Governor of Massachusetts, was a member of the Nixon Cabinet, Secretary of Transportation, before Nixon sent him to Rome, and that he is a

Communist-hater.

How then, they ask, can he establish friendly relations with Communist party chief Enrico Berlinguer, who wants to come to Washington to assure Gerald Ford that he favors membership in NATO, is not completely antagonistic to capitalism, and likes Americans very much?

A very touchy situation, they suggest, which Henry Kissinger might alter by replacing Volpe with someone like our U.N. ambassador and former ambassador to India, Pat Moynihan.



MISFIT: LONDON MODEL SHOWS OFF MARILYN MONROE'S 'BUS STOP' COSTUME

## FORE & AFT

Model Rosamund Turner and her boyfriend, Leslie Conn, a onetime show business agent, bought this slinky green costume at one of Christie's auction rooms in London for \$850.

It was last worn by the late Marilyn Monroe in the

film "Bus Stop."

When Rosamund tried it on, she found, much to her distress, that she was too broad in the middle to do it justice.

No mind. She and her boyfriend plan to display the dress in a glass case on a wax model.

continued

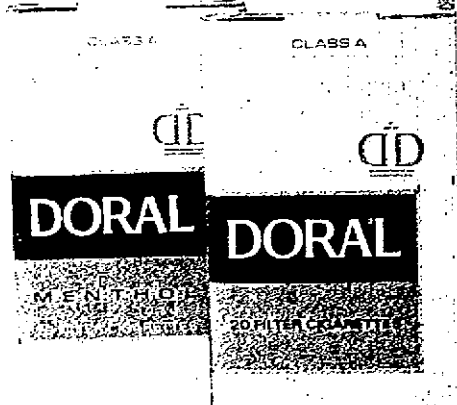


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## OF SPANISH ORIGIN

Approximately 11.2 million people of Spanish origin-- 5 per cent of the U.S. population--now live in the United States. A year ago that figure was 10.8 million, reports

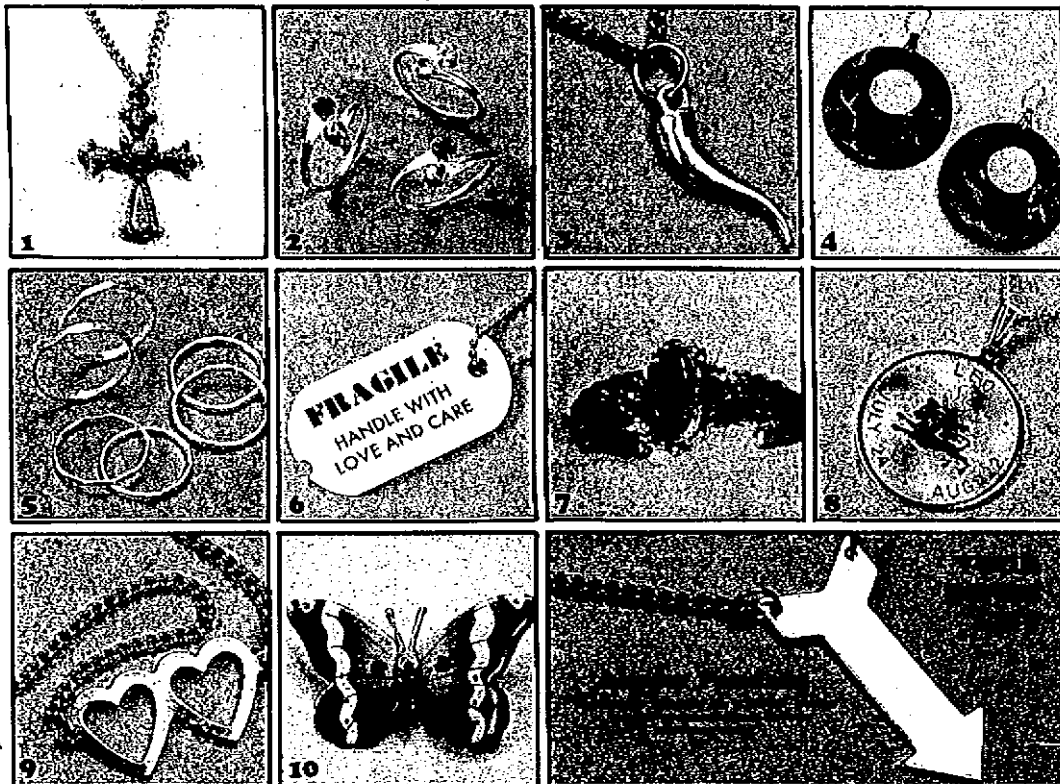
the Census Bureau.

The majority of the Spanish-speaking population--60 per cent--are of Mexican origin. Another 15 per cent are of Puerto Rican origin, followed by Cuban, 7 per cent, and Central or South American, 6 per cent.

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GOLDENEYE, THE HOUSE WHERE JAMES BOND WAS BORN, AND HIS CREATOR, IAN FLEMING



## BOND HOUSE FOR SALE

In 1946 Ian Fleming, an ex-naval intelligence officer, bought a cliff-top house 60 miles out of Montego Bay in Jamaica. The land that came with it was part of a donkey racetrack.

Fleming named his house "Goldeneye," and in six weeks wrote his first James Bond novel, "Casino Royale," published in 1953. In the next 11 years he wrote 12 more James Bond novels in Goldeneye, then died on Aug. 12, 1964.

The house and 15 acres of land were left to Fleming's son Casper, who put them up for sale. There have been no buyers, but the house, now shabby and in need of repairs, has become a sightseeing attraction for tourists visiting Jamaica's north coast. It bears a sign which reads, "Goldeneye, birthplace of James Bond, British master spy -- for sale or lease."

## NOBEL TIPS

Since this is International Women's Year the word out of Stockholm is that this year's Nobel Prize for Literature may go to a female. Prominently mentioned in the running are Nadine Gordimer of South Africa and Doris Lessing of Great Britain.



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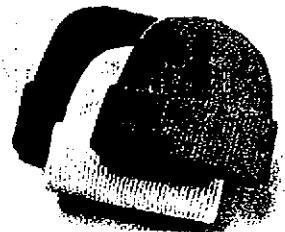


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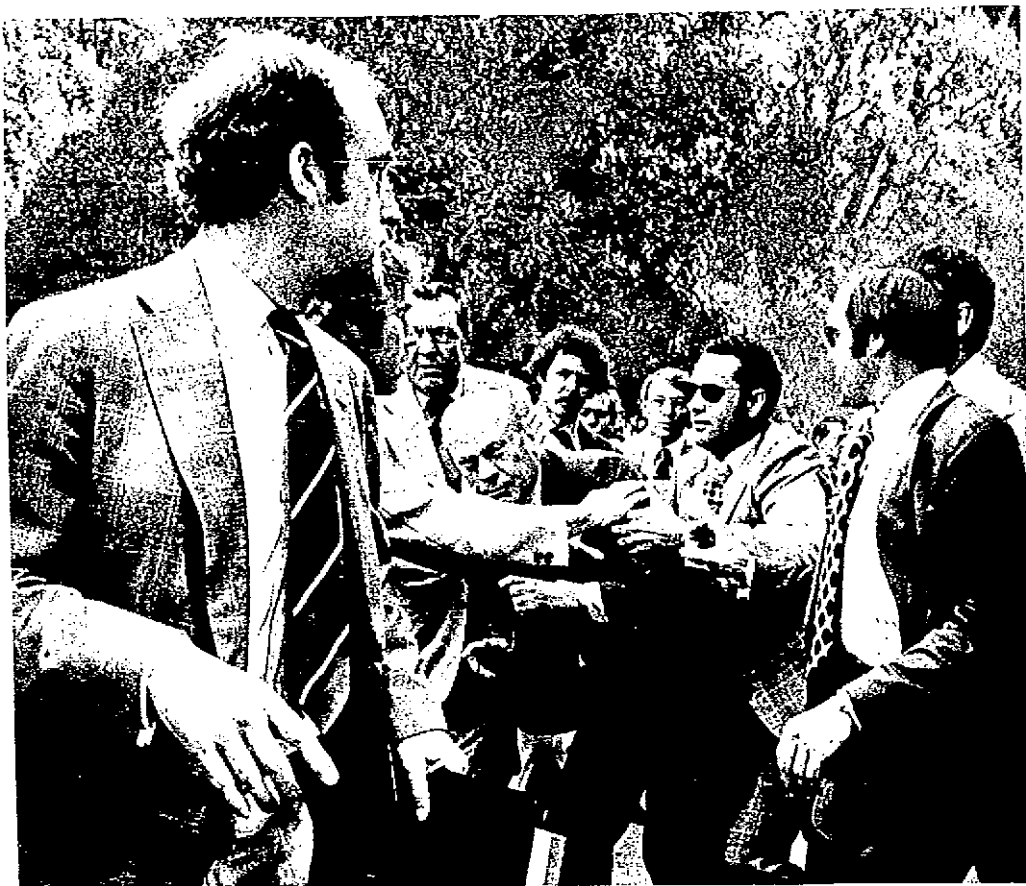
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Gerald Ford has spent almost 27 years as a Congressman, Vice President and President pressing the flesh. He loves campaigning for elective office and meeting the

people. Neither threats nor attempts at assassination, such as this one by Lynette Fromme in Sacramento, are about to change Ford's style at this stage of his life.

For the mild-mannered man that he is, Gerald Ford strangely arouses the violence in women. Ford is the only U.S. president whose life has been threatened by two women, Sarah Moore, 47, and Lynette Fromme, 26. Sarah Moore tried to gun Ford down in San Francisco on Sept. 22—17 days after Lynette failed in Sacramento.

# Can the President Be Protected?

by Lloyd Shearer

SACRAMENTO, CAL.

**E**ach time an assassination attempt is made on the President of the U.S., discussion begins anew on how better to protect the life of the chief executive.

The sad and simple truth is that complete protection from the individual assassin is impossible for any U.S. President unless he is willing to abstain from the rituals of American politics.

As the nation's leading politician, no U.S. President—not even Richard Nixon who became increasingly reclusive in his second term—wants to eschew such participation.

"Pressing the flesh," patting shoulders, kissing babies, mingling with crowds, greeting the people, eyeball-to-eyeball contact with the constituency—these are the traditional political techniques of an open society, and they carry within them the omnipresent threat of assassination.

As Urbanus Edmund Baughman, chief of the Secret Service from 1948 to 1961, used to say repeatedly: "The life of the President of the United States is in very real and constant danger. This danger has grown in recent years and will grow even more in the future."

Why?

Practically all persons who attempt or commit assassinations are mentally disturbed, deranged or flatly insane.

The population of the U.S.A. is 214 million. Medical authorities suggest that at any one time approximately 5 per cent of the people are mentally ill. That means 10.7 million Americans.

## Long List

Of that vast number the Secret Service lists in its computer the names of approximately 47,000 potential Presidential assassins and harassers.

Nowhere on that list was the name of Lynette Alice Fromme, the 26-year-

old "kook" of the violent Charles Manson family, who last month tried to gun down President Gerald Ford in Sacramento.

Surely her name belonged on any list compiled by the Secret Service's Protective Research Section—especially after the Associated Press in July had quoted Fromme as saying: "If Nixon's reality wearing a new Ford face continues to run the country against the law, our homes will be bloodier than the Tate-La Bianca houses and My Lai put together."

Supposing the Secret Service or the FBI or the local police department had placed Lynette Fromme under surveillance or immobilized her in Sacramento during Ford's visit, does that mean they would have driven from her perverted, distorted mind all intent to kill the President? It does not. Untreated, mental illness like alcoholism, grows steadily worse.

Lynette Fromme is a cunning, wily, deceptive, sick young woman. During the Manson trial in Los Angeles, "Squeaky," as she is known, used to tell many of us reporters that in her eyes Charles Manson was "God" or "the Son of God" or "Jesus Christ" or "Jesus' Representative on Earth."

She is mad as are most fanatics. And there is no reason to believe that forestalled in Sacramento, she would not have followed Gerald Ford to some other city and there, under another name and another disguise, tried to kill him.

## Big expansion

Since the assassination of John F. Kennedy in 1963, the Secret Service has been expanded from 450 agents to 1350. Its budget has boomed from \$5.8 million to nearly \$90 million. The President now rides in an armored limousine with an air-cover of helicopters. He wears a bullet-proof vest. The Secret Service is equipped with the latest electronic communications, the best in munitions, but despite its growth and equipment, despite the high caliber of its agents, it cannot become the caretaker or the tracker of this nation's demented. And it is the demented, the schizophrenics, the haters, the fanatics, the psychotics—the vast army of angry, disgruntled abnormals we have in this country—who forge the Damoclean sword which hovers continually over the White House incumbent.

Secret Service agents study the profile of the typical political assassin. They read the "Report of the President's Commission on the Assassination of President John F. Kennedy." They consult the high-priority file which is maintained on individuals considered major security risks.

They try to commit to memory the photographs of potential assassins which are kept in albums in the offices of the White House detail. They exchange information with the FBI and the CIA and other agencies.

But they are not psychiatrists, and the behavior patterns and thought processes of the mentally disturbed are incalculable, which under the present set of ground rules makes the job of protecting a U.S. President far less than a certainty.

## The Pavlick case

Take the case of Richard P. Pavlick, who could have blown up John F. Kennedy, his wife Jacqueline, their two children, and any Secret Service agents with them.

In the late fall of 1960 after Kennedy had been elected President but had not yet been sworn in, a postal inspector in Belmont, N. H., notified the Protective Research Section of the Secret Service about 73-year-old Richard Pavlick. Pavlick had been overheard threatening the life of the President-elect.



Secret Service agents traveled to Belmont to talk to him.

But Pavlick, the village "nut", had gone. Where was he? On Sunday morning, Dec. 11, 1960, he was sitting in his car outside the Joseph P. Kennedy house in Palm Beach, Fla. Inside the mansion were the President-elect, his wife, his children, an assortment of other Kennedys, friends and relatives.

Pavlick had planned his assassination with the detail frequently typical of madmen. He had photographed the Kennedy home, the local Roman Catholic church, which Kennedy attended, and had carefully studied the church layout. He veered between blowing up the church while Kennedy was inside or blowing up the Presidential limousine while Kennedy was a passenger.

Not without mechanical ingenuity, Pavlick had placed seven large sticks of dynamite in his own car, so rigging them that by closing his knife switch, he could detonate the dynamite.

What he planned finally to do was to drive his vehicle into the Kennedy limousine. At the moment of contact he would pull the switch, detonate the dynamite, blow himself, Kennedy, and the Secret Service agents into fragments.

### A family escort

A little before 10 a.m., John F. Kennedy emerged from his father's house. He was accompanied by his Secret Service guards, his wife, daughter Caroline and a flock of nieces and nephews. They escorted him to his car although he was the only one going to Mass. A Secret Service agent opened the door to the limousine. The President-elect entered. Another agent started the engine.

Pavlick, sitting in his car across the

street, ready to make his move, watched Jackie and the children waiting for Kennedy to drive off. The sight of those he considered innocents neutralized his plan. He did nothing.

Later he explained: "I did not wish to harm her or the children. I decided to get him at the church or someplace later."

On Thursday, Dec. 15th, the Secret Service took Pavlick into custody. On him they found a letter, written in the past tense as if he had already completed the assassination.

### Why he did it

"I believe," it said, "that the Kennedys bought the Presidency and the White House, and until he really became President it was my intention to remove him in the only way it was available to me; the Supreme Court wouldn't enter any motion of mine, if asked, to stop the oath of office. If death and destruction and injury to persons has resulted from my vicious action then I am truly sorry... It's unfortunate for the Kennedys that John was elected President because it was Jimmy Hoffa who was to have been my target of destruction because of his 'go to hell the United States' attitude and because of the gutless cowards called the Congress of the United States who are afraid to clip his wings..."

What sort of Presidential security procedures can be developed to thwart determined suicidal maniacs? Practically none which would still permit Presidents to walk openly among the nation's citizenry.

"If the President is willing to be sealed off from contact with the people," says Rufus Youngblood, who was Lyndon Johnson's favorite Secret Service agent, "that makes it easy. But



Social and psychological misfit, cunning and deceptive, "Squeaky" Fromme obtained the gun (shown in hand of Secret Service agent after her capture) from retired civil service worker Harold Bura. The only protection from potential assassins is Presidential isolation.

that's not the American way or the American tradition, and I personally doubt whether the people or the President would stand for it. It is simply not in the character of our country."

Murder and mayhem, the easy access to guns and weapons of every type, wars, the rising tide of mental illness and crime, the growth of a nameless

malaise which deprives youth of hope, the decline of religion, the TV commercialization of violence—these are all ingredients of our national life. They lead to aberrations of human conduct which in turn may lead to political assassinations.

Herewith our record to date on that subject:

### ASSASSINATIONS AND NEAR-ASSASSINATIONS OF U.S. PRESIDENTS

**Jan. 30, 1835**—Richard Lawrence, a pointer later judged insane, fires two pistols at President ANDREW JACKSON. Both misfire.

**Apr. 14-15, 1865**—At Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C., while watching "Our American Cousins," a comedy, President ABRAHAM LINCOLN is shot by actor John Wilkes Booth. The bullet enters the rear of Lincoln's head, lodges near the right eye. On April 15, Lincoln dies in the William Peterson residence across from Ford's Theatre, the first of four U.S. Presidents to be assassinated.

**July 2, 1881**—JAMES GARFIELD, President of the U.S., waiting for a train in the Washington, D.C., railroad station, is shot by Charles J. Guiteau, a disgruntled federal job-seeker. The

assassin's bullet lodges against the President's spine. Garfield contracts blood poisoning, fights for his life through the summer, dies on Sept. 19, 1881.

**Sept. 6, 1901**—President WILLIAM McKINLEY is shot by anarchist Leon Czolgosz at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N.Y. Eight days later, McKinley, 58, dies from the bullet wound. He is succeeded by THEODORE ROOSEVELT, who becomes the 26th President of the U.S.

**Oct. 14, 1912**—While waving and bowing to an admiring crowd, THEODORE ROOSEVELT, ex-President, running against Taft and Wilson on a third party Bull Moose ticket, is fired upon from a distance of six feet by John Schrank of New York. The bullet goes through Roosevelt's overcoat, spectacles' case, and thick folded manuscript, fracturing his fourth rib. It lodges a little short of his right lung. "I don't know if you fully understand," Roosevelt tells his audience.

"But it takes more than that to kill a Bull Moose." After delivering his speech he is taken to a hospital where his wound is dressed.

**Feb. 15, 1933**—In Miami, Fla., Joe Zangara, 33, fires six shots at President-elect FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, seated in an open car. Roosevelt is not injured, but Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago is. Taut with pain, the wounded Cermak murmurs to Roosevelt: "I'm mighty glad it was me instead of you. I wish you'd be careful. The country needs you." A few days later Cermak dies. Four others, wounded in the shootout, recover. Zangara is electrocuted March 20, 1933.

**Nov. 1, 1950**—Oscar Collazo and Griselio Torresola, two Puerto Rican members of a fanatic band of nationalists, try to shoot their way into the historic Blair-Lee House where President HARRY TRUMAN is living while the White House is being repaired. One of Truman's guards is

killed, another two are wounded. Next morning as he takes his usual walk, Truman remarks, "A President has to expect these things."

**Nov. 22, 1963**—Riding in a motorcade through Dallas, Tex., President JOHN F. KENNEDY is struck by two bullets fired by assassin Lee Harvey Oswald. Kennedy dies after arriving at Parkland Memorial Hospital. Two days later while in police custody, Lee Harvey Oswald is gunned down by nightclub owner Jack Ruby.

**Sept. 5, 1975**—En route to address the California state legislature President GERALD FORD narrowly escapes assassination in Sacramento, Cal., when Lynette Alice Fromme, 28, attempts to shoot him from a distance of two feet. No shot is fired, because the .45-caliber, gas-loaded, automatic pistol has not been properly cocked although it contains four bullets in its magazine. Lynette Fromme becomes the first woman in U.S. history to attempt a Presidential assassination.



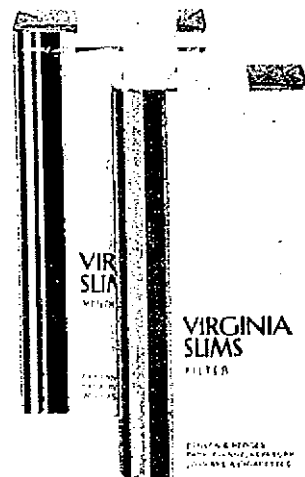
At the 1909 Syracuse County Fair, Mr. Frank Blossom (A) became so incensed when the blueberry pie baked by his wife (B) did not win first prize that he hurled the pie at Judge Klugman (C) who ducked, thereby causing the pie to hit Mrs. Emma Eberhart (D) who was sneaking a cigarette at the time, putting out said cigarette, and thus proving to all the men that justice prevails.



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Recent technological developments let doctors make quicker, more accurate diagnoses. Here, a doctor

uses an ultrasound echogram, a sound wave device that's valuable in finding congenital heart defects.

# New Ways To Look Inside Your Body

by Lawrence Galton

**R**ecently, when a previously healthy young man was brought into a Boston hospital with sudden, excruciating headache and overpowering dizziness, conventional brain X rays showed only a fuzzy mass in the back of his head. But with a new device doctors could quickly see that the mass was an accumulation of blood from a broken vessel; an operation solved the problem, putting the young man back at work within a few weeks.

The device, called an EMI brain scanner, is producing a profound change in neuroradiology. And now extension of the principle to the whole body means even further sweeping changes. These two devices are just part of a number of recent technological developments that are allowing doctors to find and diagnose ailments more quickly and accurately.

Here's how a scanner works: Without ado, the patient lies down and a water-filled section of equipment goes around his head or body and rotates

180 degrees. As it moves, an X-ray beam shoots out to 160 different areas of the head or body and the radiation coming through is picked up by a crystal.

The crystal feeds data on the radiation quantity to a computer which, after instantly solving 28,000 simultaneous equations, turns out a picture. But, unlike conventional two-dimensional X-ray pictures, those from the scanner are three dimensional.

## Unseen before

The brain scanner, among other things, shows the difference between white and gray matter brain areas (not possible with conventional X rays); shows damage in the optic nerve (also never shown before), and shows brain tumors and blood clots difficult to see with conventional diagnostic techniques.

Already in use in 80 U.S. medical centers, the British-developed (EMI, Ltd.) brain scanner is costly (more than \$300,000) but worth every cent. It pro-

vides savings for patients, greater safety, greatly increased likelihood of accurate diagnosis and effective treatment. With it, exposure to X rays is minimal; no dyes, air or gas need be injected into the brain; and it costs a patient about \$200 versus the usual \$1000.

At Mayo Clinic, the brain scanner has pinpointed problems in more than 800 patients with seizures, headaches, blood vessel disease, injuries and brain dysfunctions—and is being used for patients who could not stand up to the rigors of conventional X-ray studies involving dye and air injections.

Says Dr. Paul F. J. New of Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, where the young man mentioned earlier was treated: "Since its introduction here in mid-1973, the EMI scanner has so abundantly fulfilled expectations that one may without embarrassment turn to the word 'breakthrough' in describing its significance."

At Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago, physicians have used the brain scanner to check on elderly patients thought to be suffering from senile dementia caused by cerebral atrophy—diminished brain size. It has shown several with questionable or only moderate atrophy, suggesting need to look elsewhere for the source of their dementia. In one case, it proved to be a readily correctable low thyroid condition; in another, pernicious anemia which, when corrected, led to virtually complete relief.

The body scanner promises to be even more widely useful. Standard X rays can picture bones and other hard substances such as gallstones but can show internal organs only when unpleasant chemicals are swallowed or injected, and then the pictures often are

not clear. The scanner provides sharp, detailed pictures of the heart, lungs, kidneys and other organs. It exposes the patient to less radiation and is less expensive, can be used on an outpatient basis.

Clinical trials are starting at Mayo Clinic and elsewhere and the device is expected to completely transform use of X rays in medical diagnosis. Say enthusiastic medical men: "It is as though a doctor now can hinge open a patient's body at any point he chooses and see what's wrong."

## Scanner in color

Meanwhile, going a step further, Dr. Robert S. Ledley, of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., and other researchers have developed a similar scanning device that provides brain and body pictures in color and is to be produced by one of the country's largest pharmaceutical firms. "The entire field of diagnostic radiology is on the verge of revolutionary changes," they say.

The X-ray scanners come on top of other significant advances.

Ultrasound, which got its start when sonar was used to track U-boats in World War II, today is becoming an increasingly valuable medical tool. What makes use of the beyond-hearing sound waves attractive is that it involves no exposure to radiation, no injections, no swallowing of substances, no discomfort of any kind. A transducer device, held against the skin, emits the waves, picks up the echoes, then translates them into visible images.

Ultrasound echograms, as they're called, are valuable in monitoring pregnancies. They present no hazard to the fetus, often can reveal things that do not show up on X rays, and can define depth levels, thus providing a three-dimensional effect. They make possible determination of the size and position of the baby so any potential delivery problems can be anticipated. They can detect multiple births as early as the eighth week and can tell an obstetrician when a baby is developed enough to survive caesarean delivery.

## For children and adults

Echograms are becoming routine in heart studies. While electrocardiograms can show heart activity, an echogram can reveal actual anatomy and structure, detailing the size and shape of the heart, whether heart valves are stiff or heart chambers enlarged, helping greatly in detecting congenital heart problems in children and other heart problems in adults.

The sound pictures are valuable in many other areas, too—in abdominal problems to detect dangerous ballooning of the main abdominal artery, diagnose diseases of the pancreas, localize abscesses, blood clots and tumors; in gynecology, to evaluate pelvic masses that could be cysts or tumors, reveal abscesses, and locate lost intrauterine contraceptive devices.

continued

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## NEW WAYS CONTINUED

In another field, that of detecting weakened or deteriorating arteries, there are these developments:

- At UCLA and the University of Washington, a pencil-like ultrasonic probe held to the eyesocket has pinpointed stroke-prone patients with blockages of neck arteries that are correctable by surgery.

- In use at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital in New York City is an ingenious electromagnetic flowgraph that can measure the health of arteries.

Using a special magnet system, it detects, through electrodes similar to those used for electrocardiograms, blood flow through arteries. It has been used in dozens of patients to detect arterial blockage in the legs, the need for surgery, and later the beneficial effects of operation. And it is to be adapted to monitoring flow through arm and neck arteries.

Fiberoptic scopes, too, are making striking contributions. They're flexible rods with glass fibers inside to transmit

light through and back to the viewer, and they can follow twists and turns of body cavities.

Unlike an ordinary proctosigmoidoscope used in conventional medical checkups, which can be inserted in the large bowel only about 10 inches to the sigmoid colon where the bowel takes a sharp turn, a fiberoptic colonoscope can probe the entire six-foot length of the colon—and can be equipped to remove potentially cancerous polyps or growths along the entire length, eliminating need for abdominal surgery.

### Two-day recovery

At Beth Israel Hospital in New York City, the instrument has been used to remove polyps in hundreds of patients. Patients often are back at work in two days as against 28 after conventional abdominal surgery.

Fiberoptic endoscopes, new instruments to look into the esophagus, stomach and duodenum are now allowing physicians to check suspicious-looking X rays of esophagus or stomach and determine the cause of upper gastro-intestinal bleeding.



Using X rays and a computer, this \$300,000 British-made brain scanner in use in 80 U.S. medical centers turns out a detailed, 3D photograph impossible until now.



Still another important development is an intragastric camera, 2/5" in diameter and 2" long, something like an oversized capsule, attached to a flexible tube. The patient gets a local anesthetic to rinse his mouth with, gargle, then swallow. And while he is seated, fully clothed, in an ordinary chair, the camera is passed. It takes 16 simultaneous exposures, mapping 95 per cent of the stomach interior; in 10 to 15 minutes the patient can go home.

One patient reported by Dr. Jerome Weiss of French Polyclinic Medical School and Center in New York was a woman who complained of heartburn, bloating and pain. Intragastric photos showed a growth in the stomach. The growth, removed by surgery, was malignant, and the patient is alive and well.

### Cured too soon?

Another patient, a 32-year-old man, had a camera study done even though he was, as he put it, "in perfect health" and was doing it only to please his wife who was also having the study. But the photos showed an ulcer, for which he was promptly treated. "In this case," says Dr. Weiss, "the patient was cured before he ever knew he was sick."

Various radioactive materials are in use for medical diagnosis. When swallowed or injected, the materials tend to gravitate toward specific body organs: the thyroid gland, lungs, brain, kidney, etc. And when a special device, a scintillation camera, is held over the particular organ area, it picks up the distribution of the radiation from the materials and helps to show health of the organ or presence of disease.

One of the newest developments: use of radioactive gallium 67 to locate hidden infections in children. Fever or infection of undetermined origin is a serious problem in children, a common cause of hospitalization and prolonged diagnostic studies. A pilot study at Children's Hospital of San Francisco in 33 children indicates gallium can seek out pus accumulations and thus show infection sites. With further study, gallium could become an important diagnostic tool in children, replacing need for many exploratory abdominal operations to find hidden infections.

### Check many organs

Also under early—and promising—study: use of a single radioactive material—<sup>99m</sup>Tc diethylenetriamine pentaacetic acid (DTPA)—for routine annual physical examinations. After one injection into a vein, the material can be scanned at intervals of 3 minutes, 25 minutes and one hour to determine kidney and bladder health. It can also reflect the state of health or disease of heart and lungs, vital neck arteries, and the brain, indicating any problems that need further study with other see-within techniques.

Precise diagnosis is at least half the battle in combating disease. The new techniques—more precise and easier for patients—bringing the diagnosis of many diseases on a par with advances in their treatment.

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1. Purchase an 18 Hour High Waist Brief or Panty Leg All-In-One (Style #s 2629/39, 2616/17) and get a sales slip dated before 12/13/75.  
2. Remove the portion of the label that shows the style number and size (do not remove washing instructions).  
3. Fill in your name and address and mail this coupon along with the dated sales slip and label portion to: International Playtex Co., P.O. Box 1300, Dept. #4332, Dover, Delaware 19901. Playtex will mail you your \$2.00 refund.

Style # \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_  
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Please allow 8 weeks for redemption. Offer limited to one per family. Addresses within the U.S. only. Void where prohibited or taxed. Offer ends Dec. 13, 1975. Cash value 1/20¢.

18 Hour All-In-One Panty Leg Fiber Content: Cup Facing: 57% Acetate, 43% Nylon. Bottom Cup Lining: 100% Cotton. Top Cup Lining and Crotch: 100% Nylon. Body Panel: 78% Rubber, 22% Nylon. Front Panel: 74% Acetate, 16% Rayon, 10% Spandex. Elastic Cup Frame and Hoister Panel: Nylon, Spandex, Elastic. Cotton, Nylon, Rubber. Exclusive of Other Elastic.

18 Hour High Waist Brief Fiber Content: Body Panel: 78% Rubber, 22% Nylon. Front Panel: 74% Acetate, 16% Rayon, 10% Spandex. Crotch: 100% Nylon. Elastic: Cotton, Rayon, Spandex, Nylon. Exclusive of Other Elastic. © 1975 Playtex BGA 0-332-13 Printed in U.S.A.

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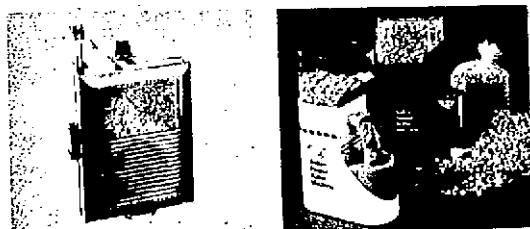


# PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



**TRIP TRUNK:** Packing for traveling on a touring-size motorcycle is simplified with this fiber glass trunk. Providing 5 1/2 cu. ft. of space, it's actually two separate storage units. Top unit can be unlatched and carried like a suitcase. Bottom unit mounts on the cycle, replacing rear fender, yet chain can be adjusted and tire changed with unit in place. Brake and turn signal lights are built into bottom unit. Both units together weigh 35 lbs., measure 29" at widest point. Details: Trip Trunk, Dept. PP, RD #2, Brockway, Pa. 15824. (above)



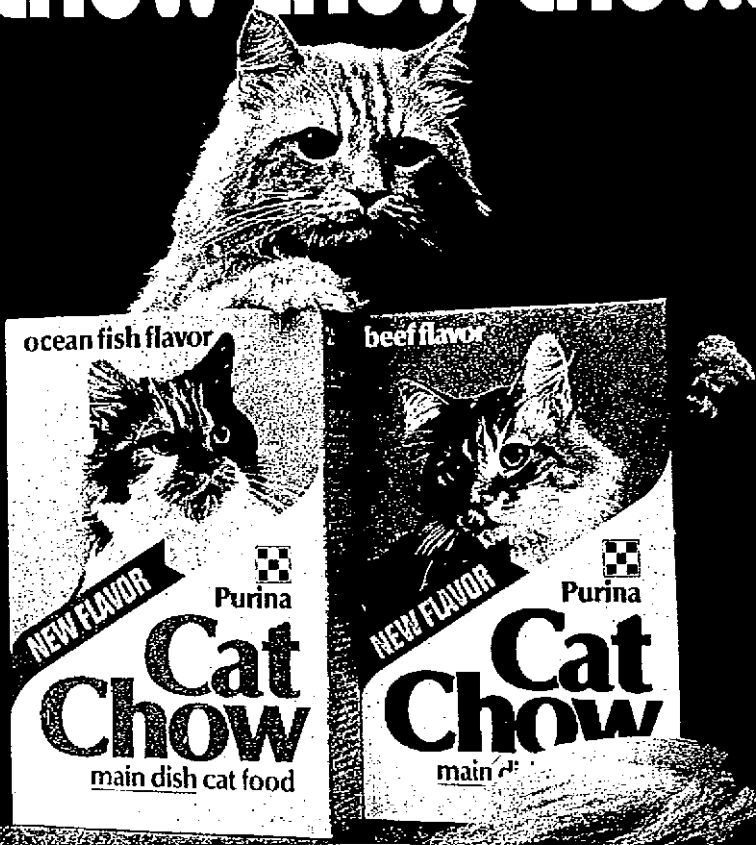
**DOUBLE-DUTY ALERT:** Quickly attachable to any door—at home and when you travel—a new battery-powered protection device warns against break-in and fire danger. It can't be detected or deactivated from outside, works on both inward and outward opening doors, sounds an alarm when door is moved only 1/4". You can activate alarm when desired and it remains activated without resetting. Sensor sounds warning when room temperature reaches 135 degrees. With batteries: \$9.95 ppd. Chadco, Dept. PP, Box 5813, Washington, D.C. 20014. (left)

**PEANUT BUTTER MACHINE:** Fill the hopper of this new appliance with any kind of roasted peanuts and it cuts, shears and grinds them to produce peanut butter at the rate of one-half pound in three minutes. No oils or additives are needed; the machine uses natural oils in the nuts. An adjustment knob allows for making smooth or chunky butter. And in addition to peanuts, you might want to try making cashew, walnut, almond or pistachio butter, suggests maker. \$29.98. Taylor, Dept. PP, Conestoga & Lancaster, Strallford, Wayne, Pa. (right)

**SELF-PROPELLED VACUUM:** House cleaning should be a little easier with a new vacuum that moves forward or backward powered by a solid-state control motor. You can choose from three travel speeds—and an "off" setting for maneuvering in tight corners where no power assistance is desired. The suction control on the separate vacuum motor can be set to low for use with attachments, high for deep cleaning—and, with a flip of a switch, you can shift suction concentration to the side of the cleaner for edge cleaning, thus simplifying vacuuming close to baseboards and in tight corners. About \$170. Sears, Dept. 703-PP, Sears Tower, Chicago 60684.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to source or manufacturer if not available in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond.

# SURF AND TURF CHOW CHOW CHOW.



What do these funny words above mean?

Let's translate together. It's easy. You already know that CHOW-CHOW-CHOW means Purina® Cat Chow® cat food. (The food cats all over know and love.)

But what you don't already know about (maybe), is what's the surf and turf?

They're the two new delicious and nutritious Purina Cat Chow Main Meal flavors.

Surf (as if you didn't guess by now), is the new Ocean Fish Flavor.

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Both these Cat Chow Flavors are so delicious, your cat will love them meal after meal after meal.

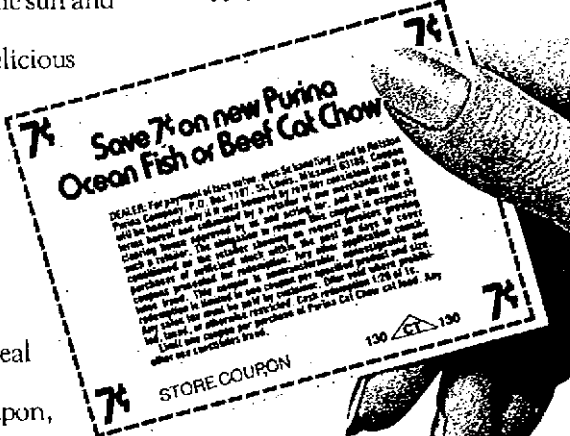
And if you use this coupon,

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That translates as more CHOW-CHOW-CHOW for less money money money.

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**WOW WOW WOW**



For your pet's health, see your veterinarian regularly.



Cmdr. Tyrone Martin wears a uniform from the War of 1812 as he paces the deck of the U.S.S. Constitution, still proudly flying its colors in Boston Harbor.

# It's a Great Day for the Navy —and 'Old Ironsides'

by Herbert Kupferberg

BOSTON, MASS.

It's anniversary time for the U.S. Navy. Tomorrow it celebrates the 200th anniversary of its creation by an act of Congress on Oct. 13, 1775. Eight days later it marks the 178th birthday of U.S.S. Constitution, its most famous vessel and the oldest commissioned warship still afloat anywhere in the world.

Constitution today is tied up to a dock in the old Boston Navy Yard, with her sails stowed and her guns silent forever. But she's still the pride of the Navy, even in this day of nuclear subs and carriers. She is manned by a full crew of enlisted men and skippered by a regular naval officer, youthful-looking, 45-year-old Cmdr. Tyrone G. Martin, an ex-destroyer captain in the Pacific.

Now reopened to the public after nearly two years in drydock for overhaul and renovation, Constitution re-

mains one of the great sights in the nation for history buffs, lovers of sailing ships, and as an embodiment of the American spirit.

"This ship has a charisma of its own," says Commander Martin. "Visitors seem to know what it stands for. They don't come here to be inspired, but to have their inspirations confirmed."

Constitution is a warship that never lost a battle. Launched on Oct. 21, 1797, in a Boston shipyard across the harbor from her present berth, she was one of six frigates designed to protect the sea commerce of the new nation.

Frigates were speedy, sturdily built vessels that could outsail and outmaneuver the more ponderous "ship of the line" favored by the British—and yet still pack plenty of firepower. Constitution's wooden walls—made of white oak from Massachusetts, live oak from Georgia, yellow pine from South

Carolina and Georgia—were so impenetrable that she became known to her crewmen as "Old Ironsides."

With her 44 guns, she saw service in the Mediterranean in the war against the Barbary pirates who had seized American citizens, but she scored her most famous victory in the War of 1812 against England. On Aug. 19 of that year she encountered the British frigate *Guerriere*, and in a blazing 30-minute encounter forced her to surrender.

However, Constitution's most persistent foemen haven't been the British or the Barbary pirates, but American "experts"—in and out of government—who believe the only thing to do with an old ship, no matter how valiant, is to scuttle her.

Back in 1830 Constitution was headed for the scrapheap when Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote his famous poem, "Old Ironsides," beginning:

Ay, tear her tattered ensign down!  
Long has it waved on high,  
And many an eye has danced to see  
That banner in the sky.

As a result of the public support stirred up by Holmes, Congress finally appropriated funds for Constitution's restoration. After several hairbreadth escapes from the scrapheap, the vessel was saved one last time in the 1920's when schoolchildren throughout the land contributed their nickels and dimes to keep her afloat as a national treasure.

## A million a year

Commander Martin says he finds that many of today's visitors were youngsters who joined in that campaign, and now are bringing their own children to see the ship. Whoever they are, they're streaming aboard at a rate that is expected to reach a million a year.

What do they see when they get there? For one thing, they find Constitution a beautiful ship, her lines clean and graceful, her masts and spars a striking contrast to the modern slablike skyscrapers of downtown Boston in the background.

They also see an 18th-century war-

ship in apparent fighting trim, her decks cleared for action and her cannon bristling from the gun-ports.

And they're greeted by sailors clad in the uniforms of 1812, who conduct them through the spar deck, the gun deck, and the berthing deck so they can see how Constitution's crew lived, fought, and manned the ship.

Even Martin, who stands an imposing 6 foot 3 inches, wears an 1812 captain's uniform, consisting of a blue, long-lapelled, gold-braided coat; white stock; white breeches and stockings; cocked hat; and black shoes with silver buckles.

"It's very comfortable," Martin says as he strides about the deck once walked by Captains Stephen Decatur, Isaac Hull and William Bainbridge, while tourists busily snap his picture. "Of course, we've made a few changes in the material of the uniforms. The trousers are double-knit so that you can launder them instead of dry-cleaning. Let's call it an 1812 wash-and-wear, Permapress uniform."

## Avoids labeling

Besides having an authentically uniformed crew on board, Commander Martin does his best to keep the ship uncluttered by signs, placards and labels, and is opposed to installing telephone receivers that would recite historical data to visitors. Instead all who come aboard are given leaflets that contain the ship's specifications.

Of course, with constant refurbishing necessitated by the winds and waves of nearly two centuries, most of Constitution's original timbers and fittings have been replaced. "There have been changes," says Martin. "But if an original member of the crew came back here, he'd know where he was."

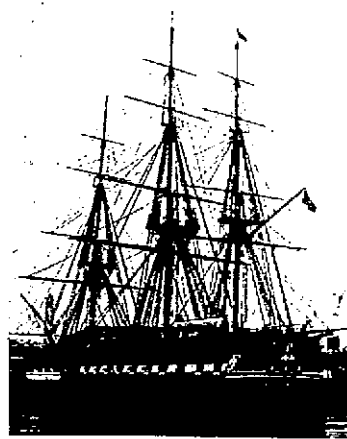
## Turnaround cruise

Once a year, Constitution makes a "turnaround cruise," during which her position at the dock is reversed to permit equal weathering on both sides. The British have also preserved Admiral Nelson's old flagship HMS *Victory*, but they keep it in a cradle of concrete. We have preferred to let Constitution live on in her natural element.

Eventually the area of the Navy yard occupied by Constitution will fall under the jurisdiction of the National Park Service, and a Constitution Museum, housed in a refurbished 150-year-old building, will be opened nearby.

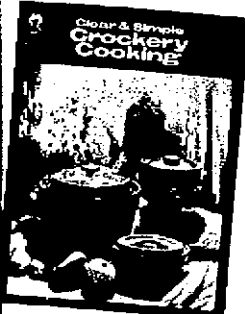
But even as she stands today, open to the public every day of the year, charging no admission, the old ship remains a living symbol of this country's 200 years of naval tradition and glory.

"Remember that she's still in commission," says Commander Martin. "That means she's carried on the Navy's active rolls. She has the same status as *Polaris* or *Nimitz* or any of the other nuclear vessels. All her people are on active duty. She has territoriality overseas. She's part of America."



Navy's oldest ship, again open after renovation, is more popular than ever.





## Crockery Cooking

There's a new kind of cooking catching on around the land—or rather, it's an old kind of cooking made new again. Called "Crockery Cooking" or "Slow Pot Cooking," it goes from soup to dessert, adding variety and nourishment to your family menu—and saving you lots of money at the same time.

This method of preparing food is described in succulent detail by Jacqueline Hériteau in a book called *Clear and Simple Crockery Cooking*, which is being made available to PARADE readers at the bargain price of \$1.50 plus 25 cents postage and handling.

Slow-pot cooking enables you to widen your culinary style tremendously. Because it works without constant supervision or attention, it can cut in half the time you spend in the kitchen.

It can also cut down substantially on the cost of feeding a family, because it makes use of low heat and because it works so well with thrift cuts of meat and even leftovers. The secret is the slow and thorough cooking that goes on even when you're not around.

*Clear and Simple Crockery Cooking* can change your whole approach to the culinary art. At its bargain price, it's an investment that will pay off many times.

**TO ORDER:** Send your name, address, zip code and \$1.50 (plus 25¢ postage and handling) in cash, check or money order for each copy of "Clear and Simple Crockery Cooking" to PARADE, Box 4, Dept. G.G., Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

# Country cooking with Sour cream.

**A sneak peek at just one of the 250 recipes featured in the new cookbook, "Country Cooking With Flair"... a collection of fresh new ideas based on the country goodness of dairy foods.**

### **Creamy Chocolate Napoleons.**

- 1 pt. sour cream
- 8 oz. semi-sweet chocolate
- ½ tsp. cinnamon
- 24 cinnamon flavored graham crackers
- Sliced almonds

Bring sour cream to room temperature. Melt chocolate over very low heat. Stir 'til smooth. Remove from heat, add cinnamon and blend in sour cream.

If too soft to spread, refrigerate briefly. Stack 4 crackers for each serving, spreading chocolate sour cream between layers. Frost top and sides. Use pastry tube to decorate as desired with chocolate sour cream. Refrigerate overnight. Garnish with sliced almonds. Makes 6 servings.

And don't forget: anytime you've got sour cream, you've got the makings of a great dip.

### **"Country Cooking With Flair"**

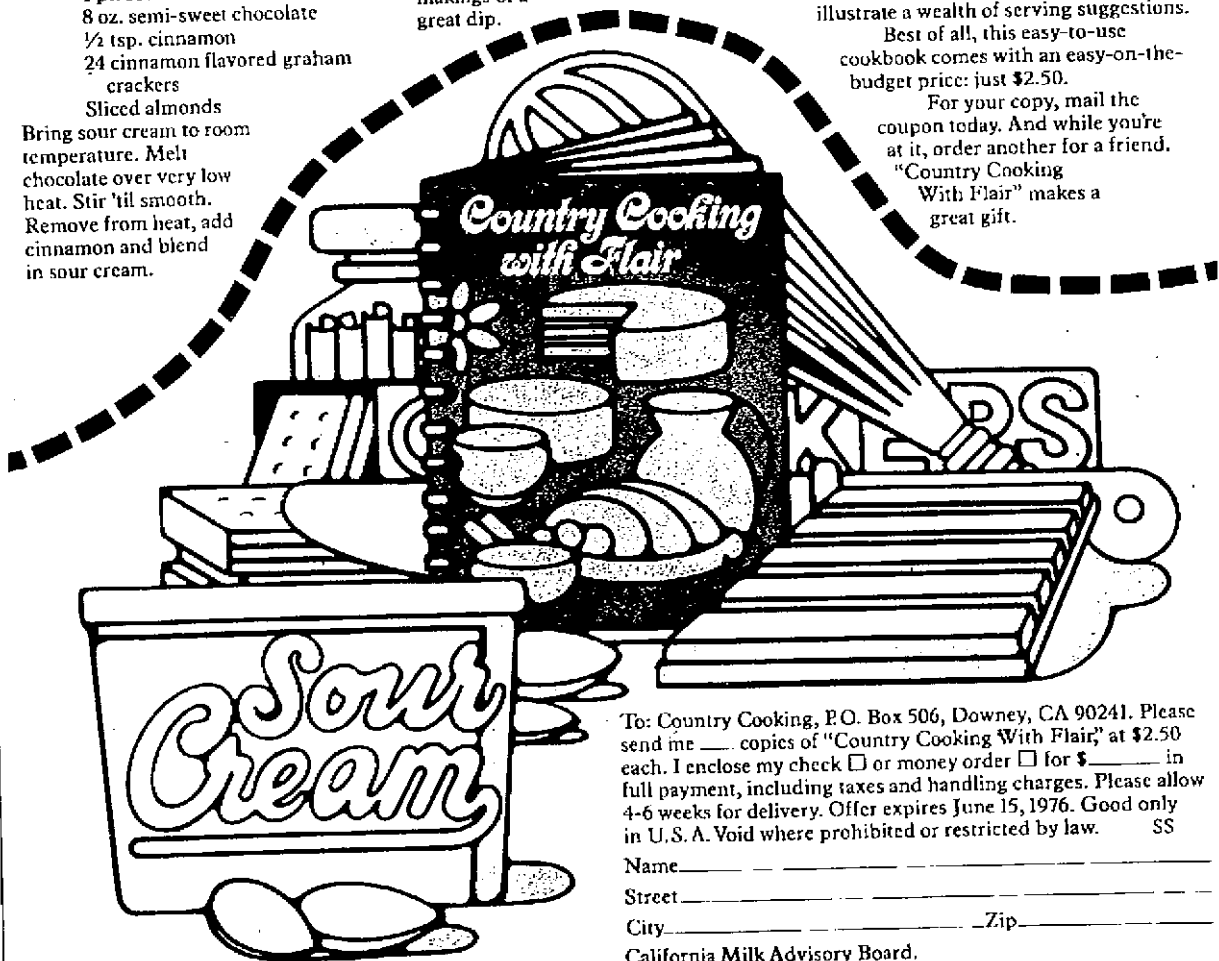
Our new 208-page hardcover cookbook contains 250 kitchen-tested recipes.

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# Should America Welcome Arab Investment?

by Joseph Lawrence

**S**audi Arabian businessman Adnan Khashoggi has had a difficult year. In January his attempt to buy a California bank was frustrated by directors and stockholders who waged a vigorous campaign against him. Later, a U.S. Senate committee accused him of bribing Saudi generals to get weapons contracts for Northrop Aircraft Company.

To some Americans, Khashoggi's activities seem to represent a link between Arab investment in this country, oil politics, and the military situation in the Middle East. They ask whether we should fear Arab investment—whether Arab petrodollars could be used against the U.S. just as Arab oil was used in the embargo last year.

On the other hand, there are Americans and Arabs who say Americans are overreacting emotionally and blocking investments good for the U.S. economy.

Congress has been considering bills to control Arab and other foreign investments. One would give the President power to veto a foreign takeover of a U.S. company if it is not in the national interest.

The U.S. government has welcomed Arab investment because it could help the economy, employment, and balance of payments but there is concern that Arab politics could affect investments here as it did in oil and trade relations.

## The known total

About \$11 billion from oil exporting countries is known to have come into the United States in 1974, primarily from Arab nations. Six billion of that went into U.S. government bonds, 4 billion into bank deposits and short-term bonds, and 1 billion into corporate stocks and long-term bonds. In addition, a portion of the \$9 billion turned over to foreign investment advisers in Europe and elsewhere also came into the United States.

According to Wall Street experts, during 1975 Arabs will buy about \$1 billion in stocks in their own names, compared to \$200 million in 1974. Advisers are also buying stocks for them.

Furthermore, many companies are actively approaching Arab investors abroad. Recently AT&T raised money in another country for the first time when it sold \$100 million of bonds to the Saudi Arabian government.

America is a prime candidate for Arab investment. Khaled Abon Saud, a director of investment in Kuwait's



Adnan Khashoggi, Saudi Arabian millionaire, was thwarted by stockholders in his bid to buy a bank in San Jose, Cal., but he still seeks to buy a bank. He perhaps symbolizes problems arising from Arab investments in the U.S.

Ministry of Finance, says: "We are studying dozens of proposals for equity investment from American companies, many of them well-known names. We are much more interested in long-term growth investment in productive enterprise than we are in fixed-interest debt obligations. For this we see the best opportunities in the big American economy and in West Germany."

By 1980 oil exporting countries, including the Arabs, Iran, Nigeria, Indonesia and Venezuela, will have built up surpluses of \$200-500 billion, depending on the price and demand for their oil and the level of their own imports.

Most of the surpluses will be in Arab hands, particularly Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Libya, Qatar, and the United Arab Emirates.

Arab governments and private investors tend to prefer conservative investments in many different countries. They are conservative in part because they are not familiar enough with international investment. Many have experienced losses recently because of the collapse of some international mutual funds and of a large bank in Lebanon, the drop in real estate markets in

Europe and the United States, and devaluations of the dollar and the pound.

But Arabs do wish to make long-term investment in corporations and to participate in management.

They are short of trained managers and therefore will usually rely on local management whether buying majority control of a smaller company or a 10-20 per cent block of stock in a large one. In large companies they will probably buy an influential minority of shares rather than majority control.

## Small purchases

Arabs have already bought a number of companies, usually small ones. The acquisitions were generally smooth. For example, a Saudi Arabian, Gaith Pharoan, this year bought a third of Michigan's Bank of the Commonwealth which has \$900 million of deposits. Likewise, his buying 8 per cent of Occidental Petroleum on behalf of Arab and European investors went smoothly.

There have been some highly controversial incidents, however.

Arab interests approached Lockheed for a stock purchase, but the Defense Department blocked it. Similarly, the

Defense Department expressed concern about an offer by Iran, a non-Arab country, to lend money to Grumman, a major aircraft producer, and to Pan American Airways.

Kuwaitis paid \$17 million in 1974 for Kiawah Island off the coast of South Carolina. They wanted to develop it into a tourist center. Although the Governor of South Carolina welcomed them, others balked. Environmentalists who want to protect the natural beauty of the area, and local homeowners who fear their taxes will go up to pay for public facilities supporting the tourist center, slowed down development by circulating a petition to make the area a national seashore.

## Money talks?

Arab financial interests told Merrill Lynch, the nation's largest stock brokerage company, that they would not join in a group to raise money for a Mexican concern if certain other companies with major Jewish ownership were also in the group. Merrill Lynch went ahead without Arab participation.

Probably the most celebrated incident is Saudi businessman Khashoggi's attempt to buy the First National Bank of San Jose, a California bank with assets of \$300 million. Khashoggi first became interested in the San Francisco Bay area when he was a student at nearby Chico State and Stanford. He started in California banking by buying two small banks. He wanted to build a financial base for becoming a leading adviser to Arab investors.

Everything seemed to be going smoothly in the San Jose deal until a minority of the bank's directors threatened legal action and appealed to the stockholders. A local Congressman announced that the deal should be blocked, though he was the owner who had earlier sold one of the two small banks to Khashoggi.

Khashoggi lost a stockholder vote, but now he says he is looking for another California bank to buy.

## New elements

In at least two respects Arab investment differs from traditional investment in this country. First, most of the money is in government, not private hands. A single government could by itself move billions of dollars.

And most Americans dislike the idea of companies being owned by government, foreign or domestic.

A second difference is that tension between the Arabs and the U.S. exists, although we may be moving toward friendlier relations. Americans remember the oil embargo.

Those who are worried about Arab investment argue that the Arab boycott against companies dealing with Israel, such as Coca-Cola, Sears, Ford, and Xerox, complicates the situation. They say that Arabs may use investment here as a weapon against Israel. They argue that even if the Arabs wanted to, they could not clearly separate their politics

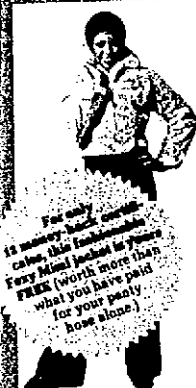
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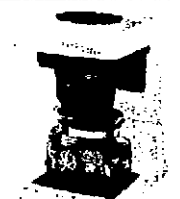
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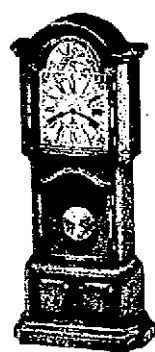
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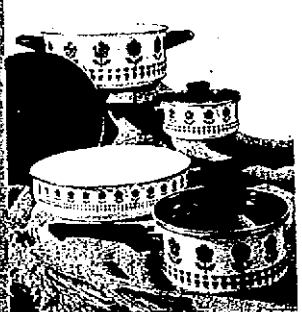
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We will ship you your free pair plus your 3 extra pair (4 pair in all.) Try your free pair for 10 days and look over our money-back plan. If you are 100% satisfied, pay your invoice for only 3 pair at \$1 per pair plus postage and handling. Enclosed with your shipment will be a full-color gift catalog and your first \$4 money-back certificate. You can cash in the certificate for 4 free pair of hose or accumulate them for any gift of your choice. Your gifts will be equal in value to what you've paid for the hose alone.

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REGULAR	Small	nude	beige	mocha
	10	11	12	13
	14	15	16	17
	18	19	20	21
SHEER	Small	nude	beige	mocha
	22	23	24	25
	26	27	28	29
	30	31	32	33
TOE TO WAIST	Small	nude	beige	mocha
	34	35	36	37
	38	39	40	41
	42	43	44	45

Select an example:  
regular-medium-nude is number 13

SIZE	SMALL (90 to 120 lbs. 4'10" to 5'2")	MEDIUM (110 to 140 lbs. 5'3" to 5'6")	LARGE (130 to 160 lbs. 5'7" to 5'10")	X-LARGE (160 to 190 lbs. 5'2" to 5'10" Hip 42" to 48")
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The internal protection more women trust



## ARAB CONTINUED

from their investments.

In addition, the scramble for Arab money would, they believe, cause a shift in American government and corporate policies.

Further, organizations might prevent their employees, even as private citizens, from expressing their thoughts on U.S.-Arab relations.

Therefore, many observers think the U.S. should control Arab investments just as Arabs control American investments in their countries.

Conversely, some Arab leaders have argued that many Americans do not realize the extent to which Arabs wish to have good relations with the U.S. Arabs, they say, want trade, investment, and technological exchange. They believe that given the current political climate it is an act of courage for Arabs to make long-term investments in the U.S. If they are not welcome in America, they add, then they can use their money elsewhere or at home. These Arabs say if they are welcome, they will invest in the U.S. and act as good citizens. They say that from their own experience of colonial rule, Arabs know that foreigners should respect the wishes and laws of their host.

American sensitivity concerns many Arab leaders. Says a leading Arab in-

vestment official: "We try to look at our foreign investment in solely economic terms. We try to avoid controversial situations such as slum housing. We don't want to embarrass our boss or our country in the press. It's not possible to use investment in the U.S. for political ends. A controversy over discrimination against Jews or Israel would hurt the Arabs. It's all right in principle to use our investments against Israel just as we use other forms of economic power, but it would be imprudent."

### U.S. policy

How does the government regard the issue? The official policy is to welcome Arab investment.

On the other hand, several levels of government have sought to counter the Arab boycott.

- President Ford has said American companies should not participate in foreign boycotts.
- New York, Illinois and other states are passing laws forbidding discrimination by foreigners against local citizens.
- The U.S. Comptroller of the Currency and state officials have said they would not permit foreign depositors to keep Jews off a bank's board.
- The State Department has an understanding with Jordan that there will be no repetition of an incident in which a Jordan official requested that a U.S. company selling to Jordan have no Jew



Some Saudi Arabian acquisitions go smoothly: Here, Gaith Pharoan discusses his purchase of a third of Detroit's Bank of the Commonwealth. He's pictured with James T. Barnes Jr., from whose family Pharoan bought the shares.

on its board.

• Recently, a prominent Jewish rights group filed a suit alleging the Commerce Department distributed to U.S. companies offers for opportunities—available only if the company complies with the Arab boycott. A department spokesman denies any wrongdoing.

The U.S. has relatively few restrictions on foreign investment except in nuclear energy, broadcasting, commercial aviation, shipping, fishing, and hydroelectric power.

### Marginal business

A foreigner can buy any defense producer. The government could withhold classified contracts, but this would not matter in many cases. Most defense producers, such as Chrysler which makes tanks, do only 1 or 2 per cent of their business for defense.

The administration in Washington has proposed new controls on foreign investment, such as requiring advance notice of foreign takeovers in defense production and new standby power to veto purchases of banks.

However, the administration has objected to proposals that would establish advance-notice requirements or standby Presidential veto power for all industries.

Administration spokesmen say broad restrictions are unnecessary. They argue that if other countries' investments were controlled in the U.S., then they would retaliate with controls on the \$150 billion U.S. investment abroad.

In contrast to this view, a ranking Arab investment official says:

"I think it is perfectly natural and acceptable for a government to control foreign investment. It would be quite understandable if the U.S. didn't want foreign investors to buy a defense supplier or large bank. We wouldn't want such investment in our country. Advance notice to the government is also legitimate. Everyone wants to control his own destiny. After all, we nationalized foreigners who owned our key resource, oil. You should put your true policies into law. The Arab governments would all prefer definite rules if sincerely followed. We all have such rules to guide foreigners in our countries."

### A question of damage

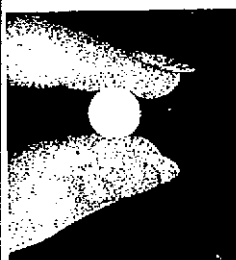
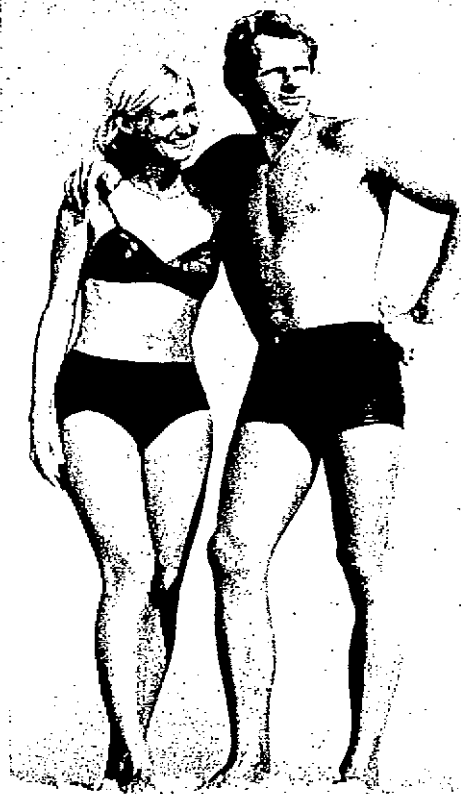
Foreigners are in a politically exposed position when investing in the U.S. and under constant press scrutiny. Foreigners would be unwise to use investments to damage American interests, including U.S. foreign and domestic policies such as nondiscrimination. However, such actions are, of course, possible.

Both Americans and Arabs could benefit from Arab investment in this country, but Americans must give additional attention to the problem of separating politics from Arab investment in the U.S.

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From the office of the doctor who has taken even the most stubborn overweight cases and shown them a thrilling way to slash away pounds and inches in what seems like NO TIME AT ALL... comes proof of a medically proven approach that gives you the great ecstasy of slenderness without the agony of gnawing hunger — yes, spectacular weight-loss results even if at this very moment you are 10... 20... 30... 50 pounds overweight... or more!

## NOW! TURN FOOD INTO ENERGY INSTEAD OF INTO FAT!

The secret behind this doctor's "no-hunger" eating program to a slimmer, trimmer figure... is a wondrous way to convert all the food you eat into ENERGY instead of into FAT! Yes, step up your body's rate of fat burn-off just like you'd step up a furnace. Actually help eliminate weighty FLAB all over your body by using it as a source of energy that your body burns up and flushes away. That's right... excess pounds and inches literally consumed by your own body chemistry... once you trigger the FAT REDUCING PROCESS with this proven formula for success. So effective is this doctor's medically proven program, that during the very first 3 days alone you'll see weight disappear from sight at the incredible rate of up to SIX POUNDS OF FAT AND FLUID GONE BY THE VERY FIRST 72 HOURS! In fact — and the doctor says note this carefully — depending upon how overweight you are, the more you weigh, the more you should initially lose.

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It means that now when you combine this powerful pill with this doctor's sensible, satisfying eating program, you not only lose weight starting right now, but you do not have to ever again suffer those gnawing pangs of hunger... ever again saddle yourself with an exhausting rigid

system of exercise... ever again torture and starve yourself to death on some ridiculous fad diet... only to have your will-power snap and the pounds come rebounding back. Matter of fact, and though this may startle you, you are ordered by this doctor to eat 3 meals a day with such luscious foods as steaks and chops. You are never once asked to pit your hunger against a cast-iron will-power. For, just as he shows his own patients how to eat their way to slenderness, this doctor lays down his own law to you: "Never starve yourself... there's no need to. You can eat mouthwatering steaks, roasts, chops, as I tell you... and take one of these tiny golden capsules one to two hours before each meal." It's as simple as that. Naturally, we don't want to kid you. You can't gorge yourself on unlimited quantities of food and still lose weight. Instead, here's the doctor's way to replace all those zany half-baked fad diets of the past with a high-powered pill and a doctor's sure, sensible, satisfying eating program that B-L-A-S-T-S AWAY WEIGHT LIKE NEVER BEFORE!

## WHO EVER DREAMED OF SUCH A THRILLING WAY TO LOSE WEIGHT?

Picture this thrilling scene: Just 3 days have passed since you have started on this doctor's sensational program and you've taken your first few capsules. You have not missed a single meal... not done any torturous exhausting exercise... just the doctor's simple nightly tone-up program that's actually pleasant to do! You've just taken your first giant step on your march to slenderness. So you get on the scale, and here's what happens:

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You must lose up to 10, 20, 30, 40 — even 50 pounds, or it costs you not a single penny on this special no-risk trial offer. Simply return the bottle cap only for a full refund with no questions asked. Can anything be possibly more fair?

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Taking some time out from Capitol Hill, Rep. Henry Reuss (D., Wis.) cooks up a specialty—Italian Style Dried Beans.

## A CAPITAL dish

by **BETH MERRIMAN**

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Occasionally, after a busy day on Capitol Hill, Rep. Henry Reuss (D., Wis.) enjoys spending an evening at home indulging in a favorite pastime—cooking. The chairman of the House Banking, Currency and Housing Committee admits that he started cooking about 10 years ago "out of necessity."

His wife Margaret is a professor of economics at Federal City College in Washington and her schedule doesn't always give her time to prepare meals. That's when the Congressman takes a hand in the kitchen whipping up dishes like Italian Style Dried Beans. It's a recipe he obtained from a friend in Rome and one that he delights in making.

Serve it as a side dish or as a meal in itself with slices of piping-hot garlic bread.

### ITALIAN STYLE DRIED BEANS

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 1½ cups dried navy beans,<br>regular or quick-cooking | 2 large ripe tomatoes,<br>peeled, seeded, coarsely<br>chopped and drained |
| 1 slice white onion                                   | ½ teaspoon salt   |
| ¼ cup olive or vegetable oil                          | Freshly ground black pepper,<br>to taste                                  |
| 1 teaspoon minced garlic                              | 1 tablespoon wine vinegar   |
| ¼ teaspoon oregano                                    |   |
| ¼ teaspoon savory                                     |   |

Prepare beans according to package directions. When beans have been soaked and cooked with onion slice until tender, drain and set aside. Heat oil in heavy skillet; add garlic, oregano and savory; cook, stirring, for 30 seconds. Add drained beans, drained tomatoes, salt and pepper. Cover; simmer over low heat 10 minutes. Stir in vinegar. Makes four servings.

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For over 60 years, Norman Rockwell has been painting the America that he knows and loves. His works will endure for generations. With great respect to this beloved artist, The Lincoln Mint has painstakingly created a superb holiday offering.

The Lincoln Mint's Norman Rockwell Christmas Bell is made of the finest China available. Its handle of choice walnut, its silver-plated clapper and its muted peal of the softest tonal quality, all bespeak the essence of a joyous holiday. The Norman Rockwell Christmas Bell embodies the very spirit of Christmas.

This beautiful and unique limited edition bell will be available at the original price only through The Lincoln Mint—and only for orders postmarked by December 25, 1975.

Your order must be postmarked  
by December 25, 1975



The Lincoln Mint  
One South Wacker Drive • Chicago, IL 60606

Please accept my order for your \_\_\_\_\_ Norman Rockwell Christmas Bell(s). Understanding no orders postmarked after December 25, 1975 can be accepted—and that you must receive my order by December 5 if I am to receive delivery by Christmas.

☐ Check or money order enclosed at \$25.00\* per bell, or

Please charge my order to my account with:  
☐ Master Charge ☐ BankAmericard

Account Number \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_ Master Charge Bank No. \_\_\_\_\_

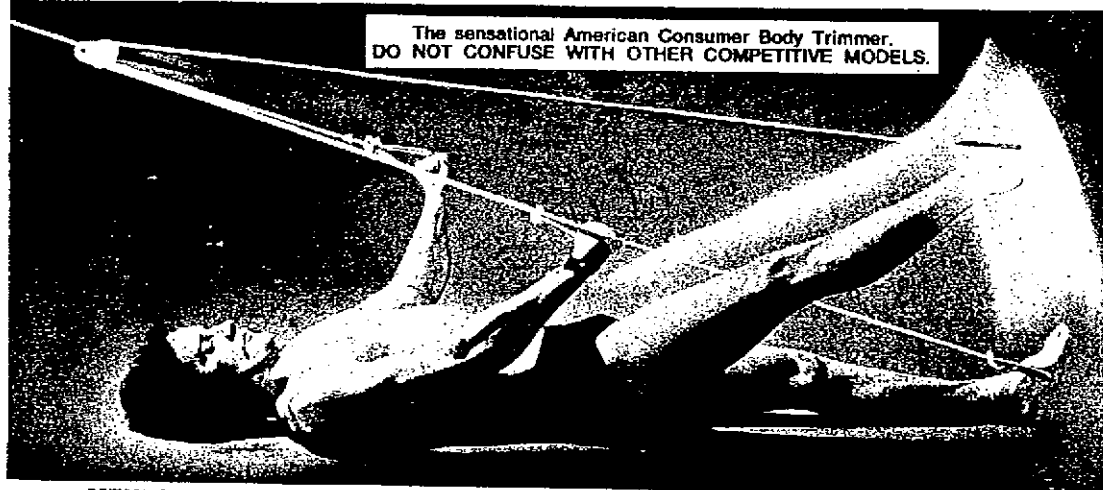
Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Please print)

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

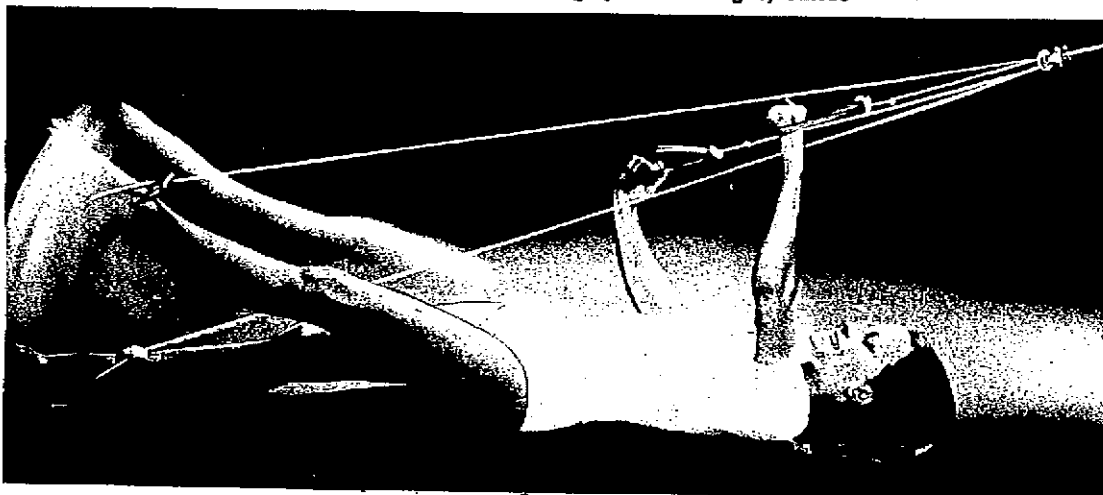
All orders subject to acceptance by The Lincoln Mint. 107  
\*Illinois residents please add 5% State Sales Tax.  
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The sensational American Consumer Body Trimmer.  
DO NOT CONFUSE WITH OTHER COMPETITIVE MODELS.

**MEN! BUILD A SUPER BODY IN JUST MINUTES A DAY — IT'S A COMPLETE GYM!**

- Muscular neck • Smooth, rippling biceps • Broad, manly chest • Trim, athletic waist
- Slender, firm hips • Strong, powerful thighs, calves



**WOMEN! HELPS LOSE INCHES AND POUNDS — HAVE A NEW SHAPELY FIGURE**

- Smooth supple shoulders, arms • Firm chin and neckline • Shape, uplift bust • Pare inches from waist
- Slender, shapely hips, thighs • Lithe, trim legs and ankles



Spare just minutes of your time any time it's convenient and Body Trimmer will help reward you with the slim, lithe, attractive figure you've always dreamed of!

**FAST!** Exercises and tones 380 body muscles at once! Its simple leverage/balance action activates almost every part of your body with every movement. You'll feel its effect almost immediately and unlike complex and costly plans, the Body Trimmer can help you quickly reach your figure shaping goals in the privacy of your own home.

**EASY!** Just follow simple routines lying down for only minutes at a time! Three simple, easy-to-stay-with basic exercises achieve trimming and conditioning results in the areas you need it most. Body Trimmer is effective, convenient and most important, you use it at your own pace . . . whenever and wherever it's convenient for you. The more you can use it, the better you'll look and feel.

**EFFECTIVE!** Concentrates slimming action where you need it — waist, hips, thighs. Body Trimmer can help you trim, shape, tighten, strengthen, flatten, activate and condition your body, stimulate your circulation. Hundreds of thousands of competitive models sold at \$9.95. Our price by special arrangement with manufacturer is a sensationally low \$7.98!

**PORTABLE!** Weighs only 8 oz. — take it with you — use it anywhere! Just attach the loop and your "gym" is all ready to use! You can slip Body Trimmer in pocket, purse, or briefcase, and never miss your regular exercise — even when you travel!



**HUNDREDS OF  
THOUSANDS OF  
COMPETITIVE  
MODELS SOLD  
AT \$9.95**

**NOW  
ONLY  
\$7.98**

by special arrangement  
with manufacturer

**BODY  
TRIMMER  
THE SENSATIONAL  
"MINUTES GYM  
THAT HELPS MAKE  
YOU SLIM"**

**TRY IT 14 DAYS  
AT OUR RISK!**

Body Trimmer will help you lose the inches and pounds you want to lose, improve muscle tone, posture and feel and look better, peppier and younger — or money back!

Mail coupon now! Slim with a partner — order 2 and save. © 1975 ACI

**MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY**

**AMERICAN CONSUMER, Dept. XR-143**  
Caroline Road, Philadelphia, PA 19176

Rank me \_\_\_\_\_ (X) Body Trimmer(s) at the sensational new low price of only \$7.98 each, plus \$1.00 shipping and handling. I'll try it 14 days and if I'm not thrilled with my new trim figure, you'll take it back and refund the purchase price without question (except postage and handling.)

**SAVE —** order 2 for only \$14.98 plus \$1.00 postage and handling.

Total amount enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (add sales tax where applicable).

Check or money order, no CODs please.

**CHARGE IT: (check one) Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_**

☐ BankAmericard ☐ American Express

☐ Master Charge ☐ BANK NUMBER ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐

Credit Card # \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. # \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

For Canadian Customers: Please send orders to  
T. P. Products, Dept. XR, Box 1600 Station A  
Toronto, Ontario M5W 1Y1  
(Ontario Residents Add Sales Tax)

# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

## Kissing Advice

Don't kiss anyone with warts. Dr. J. Jordan White, a leading dermatologist in Atlanta, says that scientific evidence indicates a contagious virus to be the cause of warts.

Warts can be destroyed by surgery, chemical treatment and temperature extremes. But they can be caught via kissing, so the next time you're out on a date, ask your escort if she or he has warts. Let the answer be your guide.



## The Young Car-Buyer

According to John Morrissey of Ford Motor Company, research of the under-30 car-buyer market reveals that young people buy around 3 million cars a year, of which 68% are small ones.

In 1977 Ford plans to build a VW-size vehicle in Germany for export to the United States. Tentatively called "Fox," the car will be en-

gineered to get more than 40 miles per gallon on the highway.



## Fewer Students— Higher Costs

Even though fewer students will attend school this fall—58.9 million compared to last year's 59.1 million—the cost of education in the U.S. will rise about \$11 billion.

Other facts from the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare:

The 1976 high school graduating class will be the largest in U.S. history.

During 1974-75, 975,000 bachelor degrees were earned; also 54,500 first professional degrees; 280,000 master's degrees; and 35,000 doctorates.

This fall there will be 619,000 fewer elementary school students than last year.

Three out of every 10 persons in the U.S. are direct participants in the education system.



MARTINA NAVRATILOVA

## Rich Defector

Martina Navratilova, the 18-year-old Czech tennis star who defected to the United States last month, has earned about \$150,000 in prize money to date this year. This is much more than anyone else in Czechoslovakia earns in one year, and jealousy is un-

doubtedly one reason why the Czech tennis officials hassled her.

Martina has been paying the Czech Tennis Association 20% of her earnings and the Internal Revenue Service 30%. "I don't mind the taxes," she says. She hopes to play World Team tennis for Cleveland later this year and to establish residence in Southern California.

Being single and earning as much as she does, Martina will find herself in the 60% tax bracket—50% to Uncle Sam and 10% to the state of California. But Martina says she values freedom above money. "And freedom to play and live as I like is why I've decided to become an American citizen. Anyone who complains about life in the U.S.," she adds, "should go to Europe, to a Communist country, to a Socialist country, and then they will understand how lucky they are."

This condiment set from International Silver is a great value at \$13. At this price, it's practically a giveaway!



only \$6<sup>00</sup>  
plus 50¢ to cover  
postage and handling

An International DeepSilver silverplated spoon in the pattern of your choice. And a Fostoria lead crystal jar with fitted silverplated top. A beautiful way to serve cinnamon sugar, preserves, grated cheese, chutney or what-have-you.

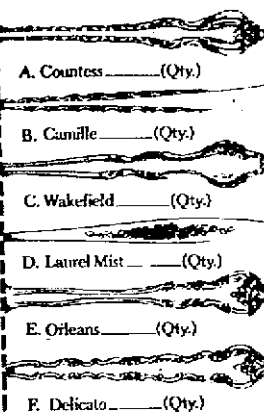
When available in stores, the set will cost \$13. But we're offering it, exclusively by mail, for just \$6. Because we think once you've lived with a little DeepSilver you won't want to live without more of it.

And you can get more, in place settings or complete services, at your favorite fine store. **Limited quantity, so order now.**

## International DeepSilver®

© 1975 International

210



Fill in and mail this coupon to:  
Fosdick Corporation/Condiment  
Dept. CS11, Box 200, Meriden, Ct. 06450


Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ condiment sets in patterns and quantity I have indicated. I enclose my check or M.O. for \$ \_\_\_\_\_.  
(\$6.00 plus 50¢ postage and handling for each set ordered. Total: \$6.50.) (Connecticut residents add sales tax.)

☐ Please send me the new American Archives full color Fall/Winter catalog. I enclose 50¢ for postage and handling.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Offer good in U.S.A. except where restricted, taxed or prohibited by law. Allow 28 days for delivery. Offer expires July 31, 1976. International DeepSilver is a product of International Silver Co. Fosdick Corp., 141 Charles St., Meriden, Ct.





# INTRODUCING DAWN 120

Spirited.  
Pin-stripe  
slender.  
Deeply  
satisfying—

**5 satisfying minutes longer\***

\*than most cigarettes.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

REGULAR, MENTHOL: 21 mg. "tar", 1.6 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

# my FAVORITE jokes

by bobby shields

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** If Bobby Shields ever "thinks small" it's because much of his comedic perspective has been formed by the fact that he's 5 foot 5. This leads him from "short" lines like: "I'm so short I was a teller in a piggy bank," to more bizarre fantasies: "To overcompensate for being short I decided to read a lot and gain knowledge. But I was still rejected by society so I turned to a life of crime; I became an intellectual crook—I was a 'lookout' for a floating chess game."

Bobby has entertained at Caesars Palace, Las Vegas; the Westbury Music Fair, L.I.; Holiday House, Pittsburgh; the Sheraton Hotel, Puerto Rico, and at Playboy clubs.

Here is some material from Bobby Shields' routine as well as some of his favorite stories:

Some of the greatest people in history were short. Napoleon was 5 foot 2, and on many occasions Josephine would say, "Napoleon, I need some money, give me some money." Napoleon would say: "Go away, I'm short."

When I was in the Army I was 1-A—that wasn't my classification, that was the size of my shoe. They put me into a battalion with all short people. It was called the "battalionette." You know you're in a small outfit when in order to go into battle you have to bring a note from your mother.

Nobody wants to give a short man a chance to prove himself, especially beautiful women. And I love to prove myself to beautiful women, because even if I don't prove anything my argument is terrific!

I walked into a supermarket the other day. They had a sign in the window which said: "Compare our lower prices." I walked over to the manager. I said: "Compare your lower prices to what?" He said: "Next week's."

Well I did go back the following week, and sure enough, the prices were so high they were embarrassed to put them in the window. But they did have a sign reading: "Come in. We'll talk."

My wife is very classy. She just bought us cemetery plots in a graveyard that's so exclusive it has unlisted tombstones.

People have accused me of being a hypochondriac but I really suffer. The last time I was at my doctor's he said he found something interesting—he was looking into my wallet at the time.

A bank put out a big ad. It said if you open a new account of \$5000 or more,



they'll give you a toaster—and for another \$24 they'll even throw in a loaf of bread.

The bank gave me a beautiful gift for opening an account—an elephant gun with a telescopic lens, just in case I might see an elephant loitering in my lobby.

Banks aren't banks anymore. My bank looks like a Sears Roebuck catalogue. I went up to a teller and asked her to cash a check. She told me she was in hard goods and notions.

Well, as I've already pointed out, prices are ridiculous today. I took one more look at the prices in the supermarket and you know what I did? I invested \$10 and I bought a lamb chop and put it right into my freezer. I figure three years from today who knows what this piece of meat will be worth.

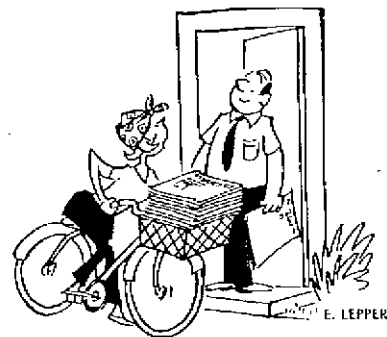
A wife says to her husband: "I'm so sick and tired of you and your golf. The kids never see you. I never see you. You're on that golf course all the time. I think if you stayed home one Sunday I'd drop dead." He said: "Don't bribe me."

My wife cooks so bad flies come to our kitchen to commit suicide.

It took Michelangelo seven years to paint the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel. Five years finding the numbers and two years filling them in.

Our world has become very strange. There is margarine that talks and plants that listen—who needs people?

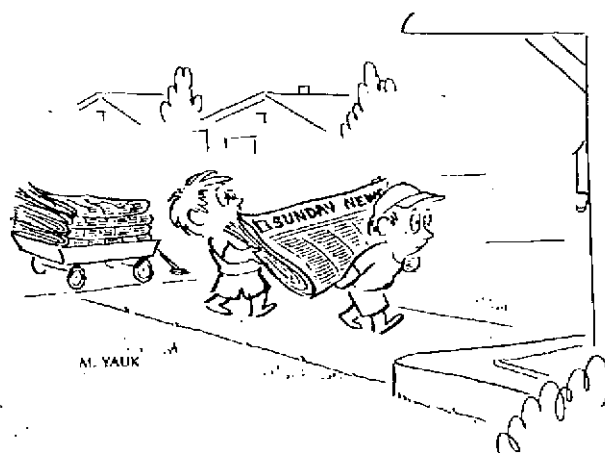
I really shouldn't brag, but my son spends four hours a day recycling newspapers. It's a must—he's been delivering them to the wrong houses.



"No, I'm not your new newsgirl. My daughter has cheerleader practice today."

## PAPER TIGERS—

A salute from PARADE—  
yesterday was Newspaper Carrier Day



M. YAUK



"Fetch the paper!"



E. LEPPER

THIS  
YEAR  
You've  
Just  
GOTTA  
Have A  
LEISURE  
SUIT!

AND HABAND  
MAKES  
LIFE EASY!

This is what they're wearing, at far less than they're paying! Because, **MAKE NO MISTAKE!** This year you are expected to wear a Leisure Suit at dinner, to parties, on weekend vacations — anyplace where Comfort and Appearance count! Trouble is, if you shop around you'll be shocked by the outrageous prices: \$40, \$60, \$80 per suit! Even then, you can have trouble finding your size. What to do?

**NO PROBLEM!**

Right now, for only \$29.95, Haband Company — the mail order people from Paterson, New Jersey — have a huge supply of Leisure Suits in sizes for everyone and Five Colors to Choose from. Get deluxe matched set: Gentleman's Slacks and beautifully tailored Jacket, all 100% Polyester **NO IRON KNIT** Permanent Press. It's amazing! Your friends are going to be chasing from store to store so they can wow you next Saturday night. You can save money and get a far better deal right here, and no fooling around!

Haband's

**COMPLETE NO IRON Leisure Suit**  
100% Polyester KNIT  
the Tailored Jacket AND ~~deluxe~~ matching Knit Slacks!!

It's partly a Military Look, with tailored 4-pocket Jacket!  
Partly a Safari Look, with semi-shaped waist and square  
tails! And it's partly a Western Look, with  
contrast color stitching and matching  
dress slacks. In sum, it is a  
dashing, practical All Knit  
dress up outfit you'll love to  
wear, at a once-in-a-lifetime  
low, low price:

**29<sup>95</sup>**

**LEISURE SUIT**  
**29<sup>95</sup>**

for **BOTH**  
Jacket &  
Matching  
Slacks!

**The Slacks:** 100% polyester non-snag knit. Straight leg model with easy 3" bottoms, full seat, wide belt loops, Ban-Roll built-in no-roll waistband. Smart diagonal pockets, "falon" zipper. Tough, long-wearing no-hole pockets — the Works! And perfectly matched in any of 5 colors to

**The Jacket:** Notice the Wide Rolling Collar, Epaulet Shoulders, Full Four-Button Coat Front, Four Big Pleated Safari Pockets! The sleeves are well shaped, full & nicely cuffed. 100% polyester knit gives good long wear, gentle stretch freedom of action, and wonderful all-day No-Wrinkle Appearance. Plus —

**KISS YOUR CLEANER GOODBYE!!!**

The entire outfit, top and bottom, is 100% **NO-IRON** Permanent Press Wash & Wear!

Look — everybody who sees himself in a Leisure Suit practically flips! The only question is, can you afford the crazy prices?

NOW, from HABAND, it's **NO PROBLEM!**

**See Yourself** in this Younger, Slimmer, Flattering New Style! Haband will be proud to send your suit to see, try on, and show the family. Take your choice. Simply fill out the coupon below and give it a try at our risk! **IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!**

Haband's 100% Polyester  
**NON-SNAG KNIT PERMANENT PRESS**

**Leisure Suit 29<sup>95</sup>**

Haband Pays  
the Postage!

2 Suits  
58.95  
3 for  
86.75  
4 Suits  
112.50

HABAND COMPANY  
265 North 9th Street  
Paterson, N.J. 07530

Gentlemen: Please send me the Leisure Suits as specified hereon, for which I enclose my remittance in full of \$

**100% GUARANTEE:**

Try it on. Show the family. Check the quality. Then if for any reason you do not wish to wear it, Haband will immediately refund every penny you paid us!

Color	How Many	Jacket Size	Waist Size	Inseam Length
BROWN				
GREEN				
GOLD				
NAVY				
GREY				

**SIZES AVAILABLE:**

Jackets: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54.  
Waists: 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54.  
Inseams: 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34.

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Haband — A conscientious family business by U.S. Mail since 1925!

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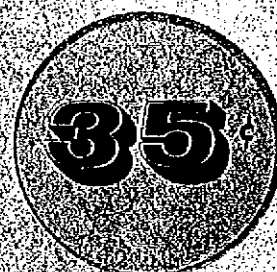


# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



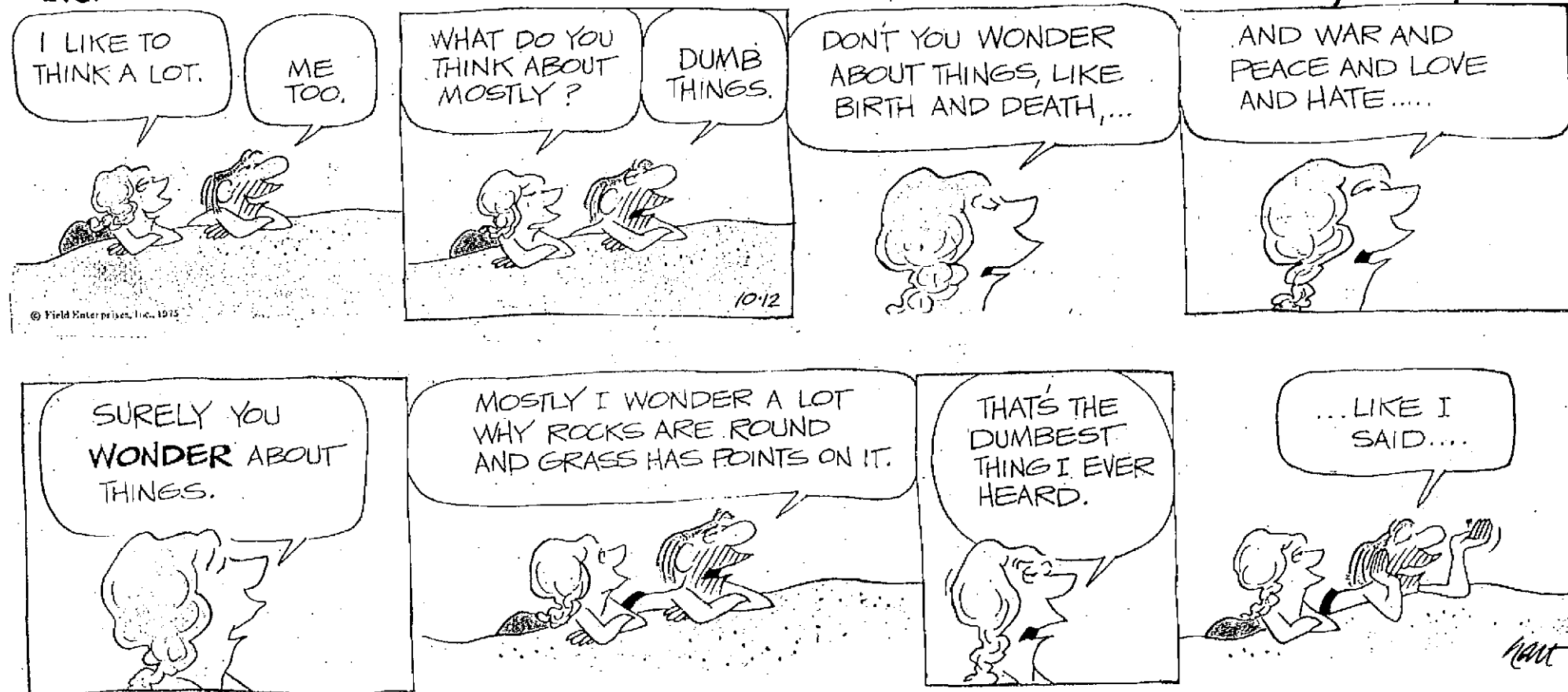
Voice  
of the  
Southland

Long Beach, California  
October 12, 1975



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



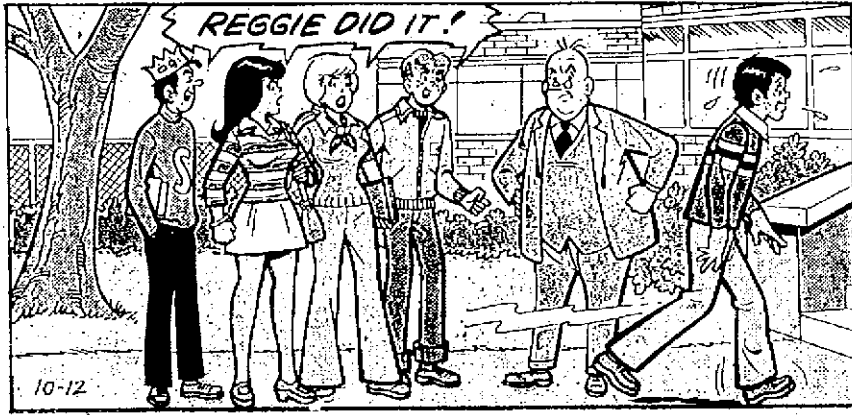
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



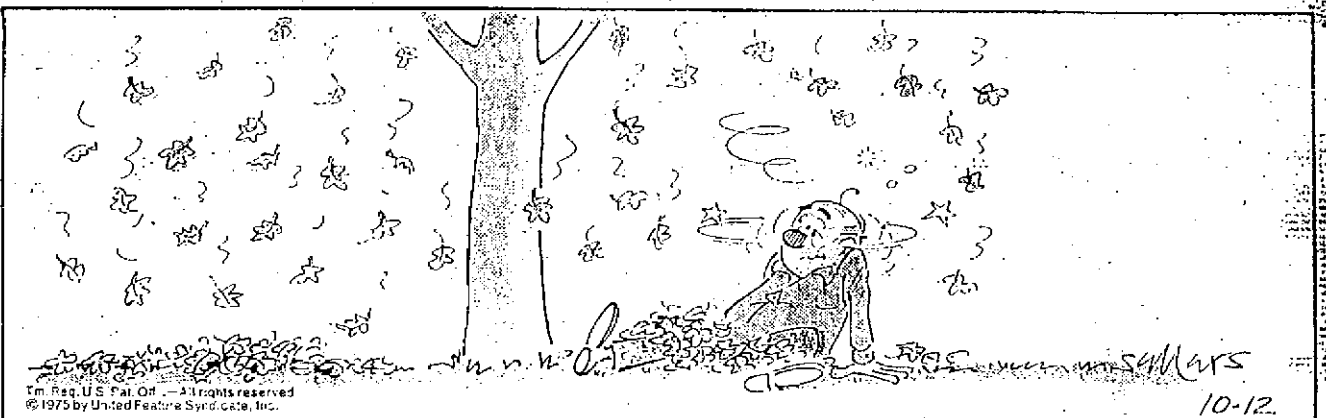
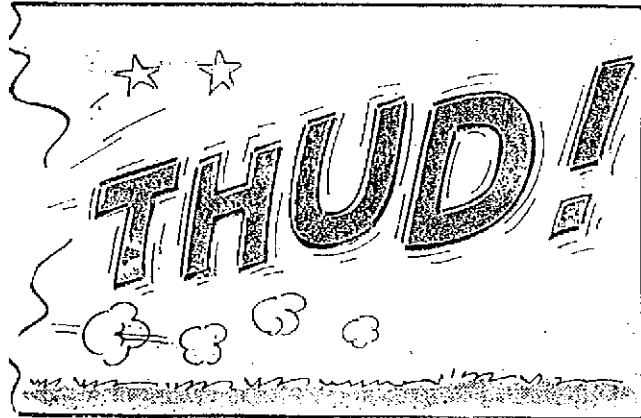
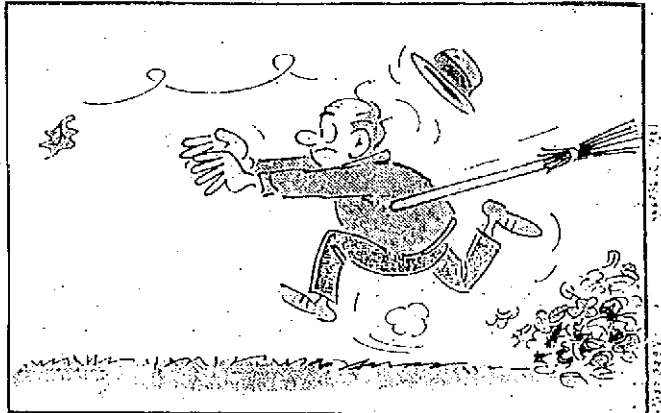
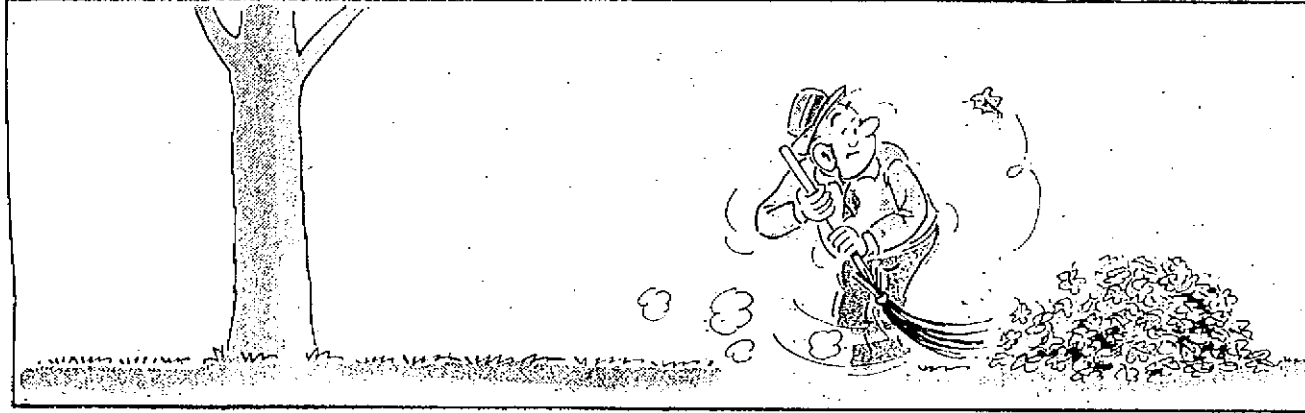
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by BOB MONTANA



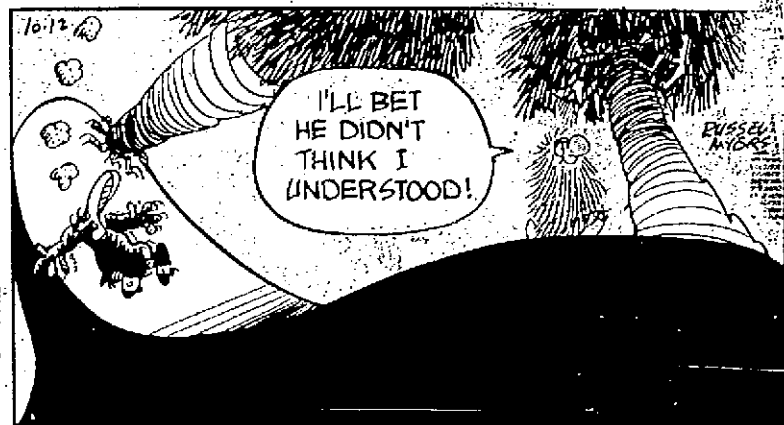
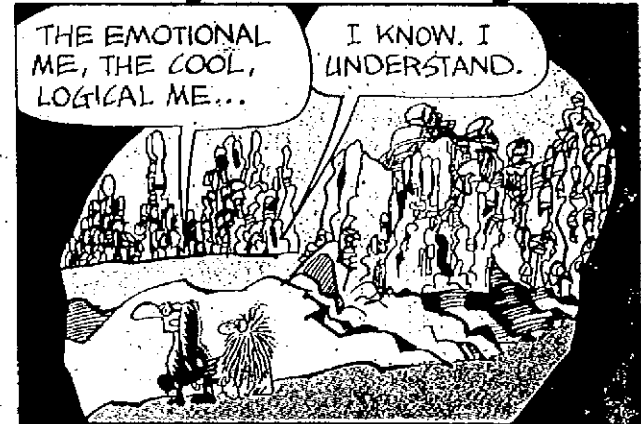
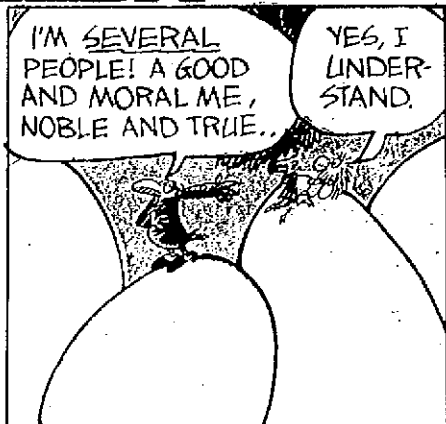
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By Paul Sellers



# BROOM-HILDA

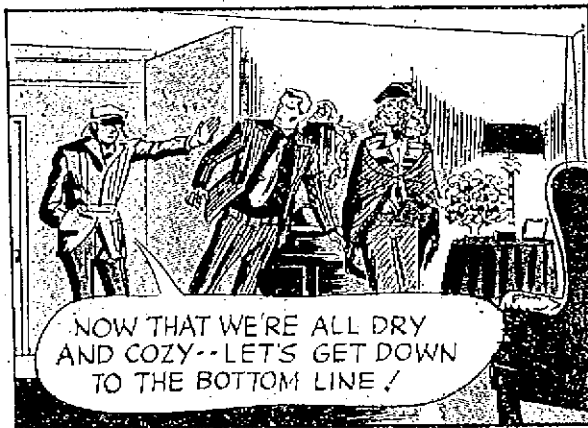
by Russell Myers



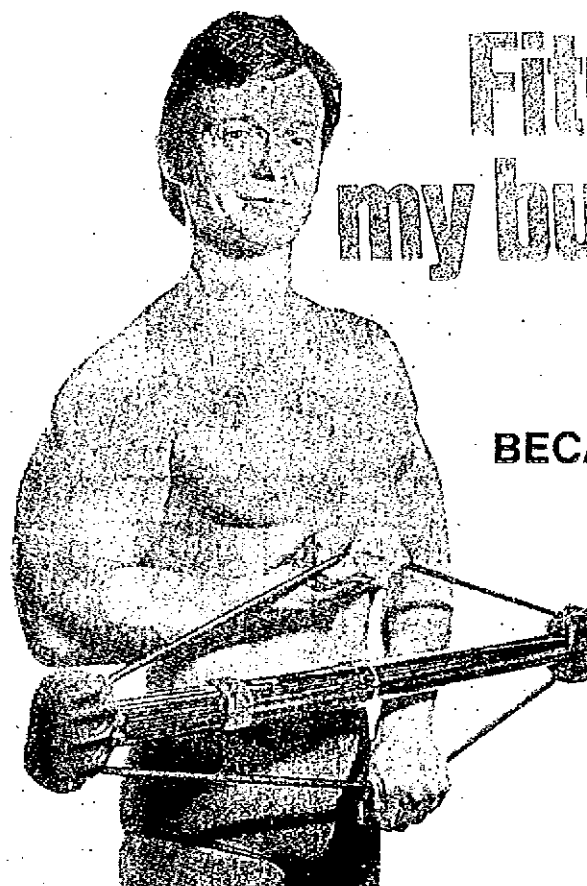


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by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



## MARK TRAIL



# Fitness is my business

**I RECOMMEND BULLWORKER BECAUSE IT'S FAST, IT'S EASY AND IT REALLY WORKS!**

Aside from keeping many of the stars you see in the movies and on television in top shape, Mike Fretault, at 40, is still one of the most sought-after stunt men in the business.

Most men know they're not getting enough exercise to keep their bodies in shape.

Twenty years as a fitness coach has taught me one important fact: most men will not stick with a training program long enough for it to them any good, unless the training is fast, easy and shows results right away.

Bullworker gets a top score on all three counts:

—it's fast: each exercise takes only 7 seconds and the complete workout can be done in about five minutes

—it's easy: any man between 15 and 65 in good general health can perform the full program without getting tired

—you see your results right from the very first day on the built-in Powermeter gauge. After two to three weeks of regular training, most men can expect to measure an extra inch or two of muscle on their shoulders, chest and biceps—and an inch or two less flab around the middle.

And that's just the start: there are specialized exercises for building-up or trimming-down any part of your body you want to. What's more since Bullworker training is progressive, you perform better each time. Yet the training always seems easy since with every workout your strength increases by about 1%—that's an increase of up to 50% in just three months, and I've seen many men go on to double and even triple their strength. For my money, Bullworker is the most advanced home trainer on the market. I use it and recommend it to any man who wants to get back in top shape fast.

For free details about Bullworker Fitness Training, recommended by fitness experts, champion athletes and nearly two million enthusiastic users the world around, mail coupon for FREE BOOKLET today. No obligation, no salesman will visit.

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24 pages of action photos in full color show you how to build a powerful body in just five minutes a day

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Please send me my FREE full color brochure about BULLWORKER 2 without obligation. No salesman will visit.

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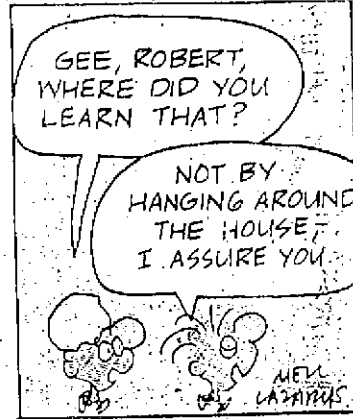
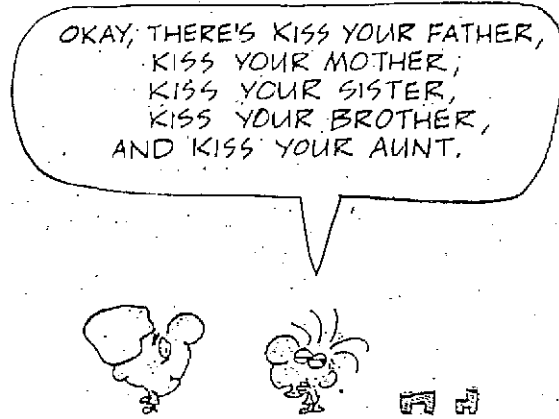
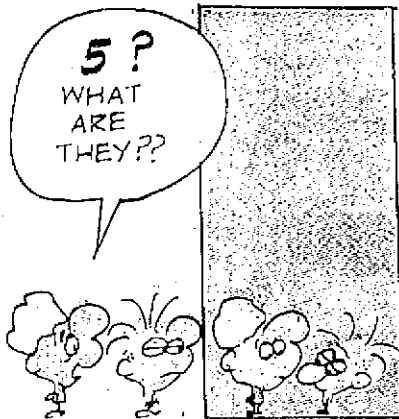
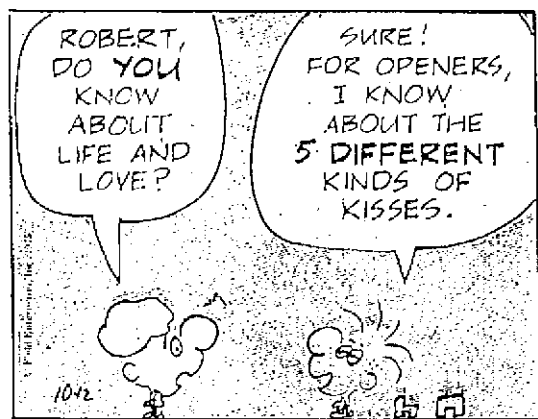
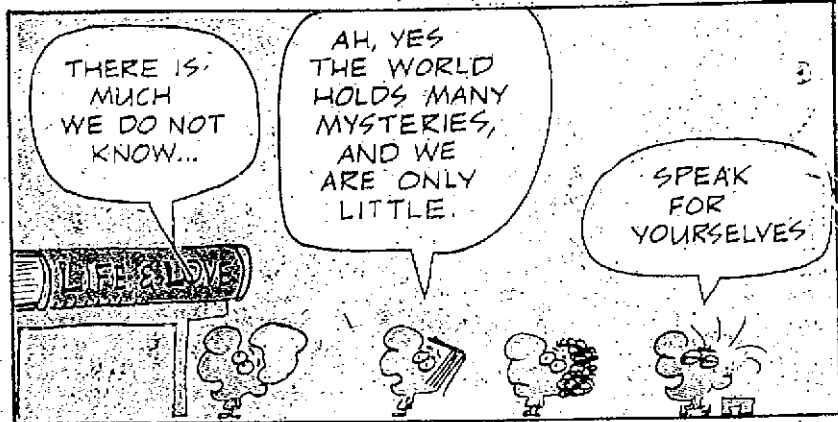
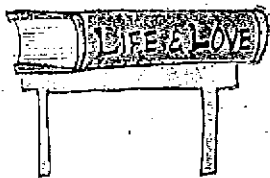
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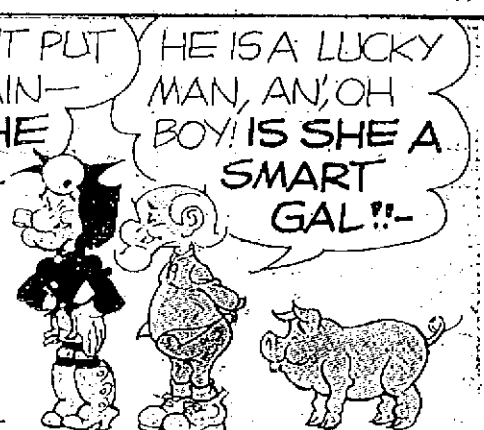
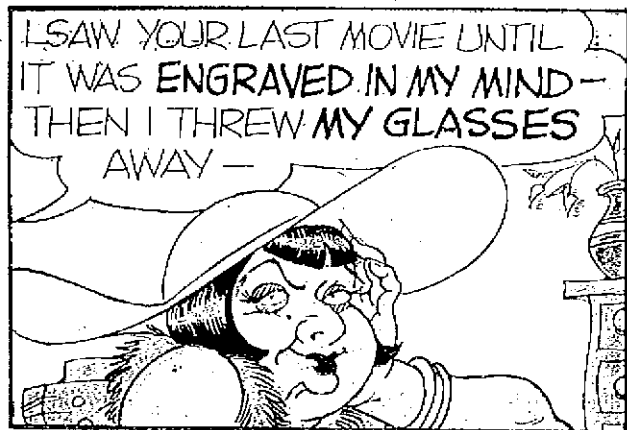
# MISS PEACH

by NELL LAZARUS.

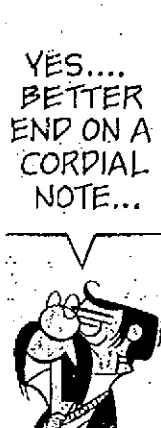
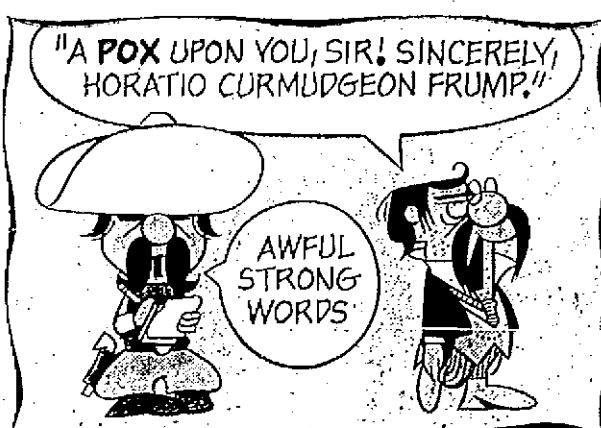
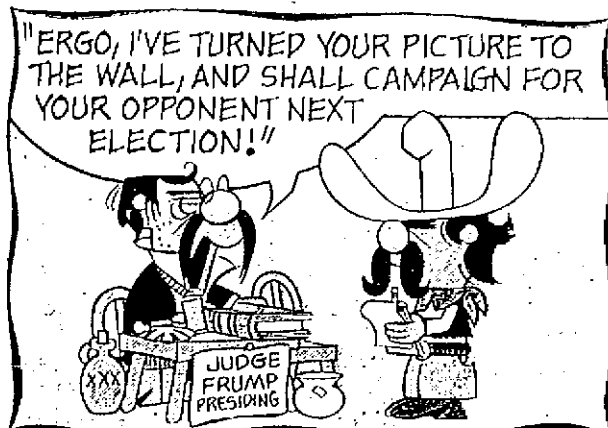
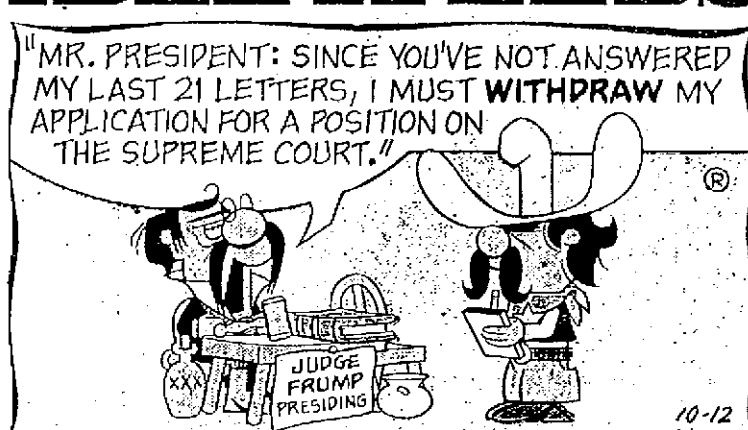
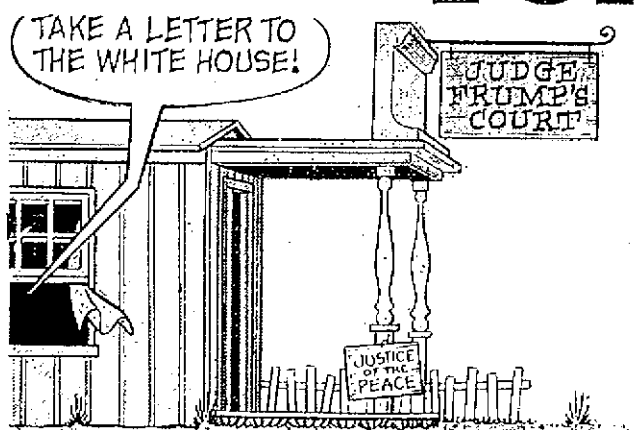


## L'L ABNER

by Al Capp



## TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



# WEE PALS-kid power

® featuring  
**WEESOP'S**  
**FUNKY TALES**  
BY MORRIE

"THE INVENTOR"

I JUST INVENTED A NEW CARD GAME

OKAY, WELLINGTON. HOW DO WE PLAY IT?

WE EACH GET NINE CARDS. WE PUT THE REST IN TWO PILES IN THE MIDDLE

THE RED CARDS ARE WORTH FIVE POINTS AND THE BLACK ONES, SEVEN

EXCEPT THE QUEEN OF CLUBS IS WORTH THIRTEEN POINTS, BUT ONLY IF YOU HAVE THE SEVEN OF DIAMONDS... BUT IF YOU...

LET'S GO PLAY A LITTLE BASKET-BALL, OLIVER

TRYING FOR THINGS THAT ARE IMPOSSIBLE MAY LEAD TO DISAPPOINTMENT

10-12

by Morrie Turner

**50¢ CORNER**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA**

1776 1976

REMEMBER THE **USO**

"I GUESS IT WAS TOUGH ON THE TROOPS AT VALLEY FORGE HAVING TO WATCH THE U.S.O. SHOWS IN THE SNOW!"

"THEY'RE LUCKY THE COAST GUARD DIDN'T STOP THEM FOR OVERLOADING THE BOAT"

# PRISCILLA'S POP

I hate it when she plays round-up time.

I hate it when she makes me wear this silly coat-hanger!

I hate it when she cuts me out of the herd!

OKAY, OLIVER! LET'S HEAR IT!!

**MOOO**

by Al Vermeer

I hate being a Texas longhorn!

And that's the part I hate most of all!

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# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

DADDY, I'LL BET YOU CAN'T PASS THIS QUIZ ABOUT CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS...

OH, YEAH? YOU'RE ON!

ON WHAT DATE DID HE DISCOVER AMERICA?

OCTOBER 12, 1492.

WHAT WERE THE NAMES OF HIS SHIPS?

NINA, PINTA, AND SANTA MARIA.

WHO WAS THE KING OF THAT COUNTRY?

MMM... FERDINAND!

WHO WAS THE QUEEN?

EASY! ISABELLA!

HOW MANY TRIPS DID HE MAKE TO AMERICA?

THREE, I THINK...

LAST QUESTION, WHICH OF THE UNITED STATES DID HE DISCOVER?

NONE OF THEM!

# WHIPPLE and BORTH

WHAT WAS THE NAME OF THE FIRST ISLAND HE LANDED ON?

SAN SALVADOR.

GEE, YOU'RE GOOD! WHAT COUNTRY DID HE SAIL FROM?

SPAIN!

OKAY... HOW DID I DO?

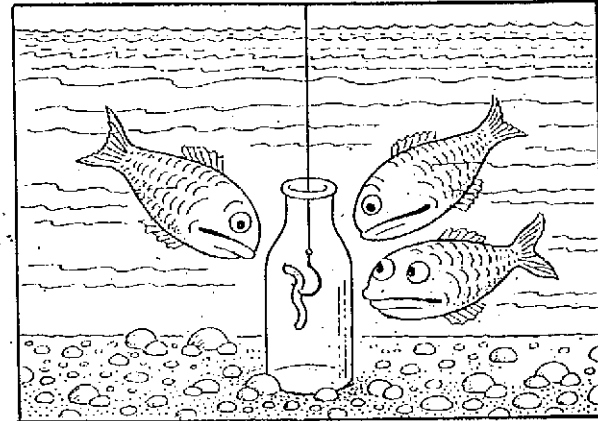
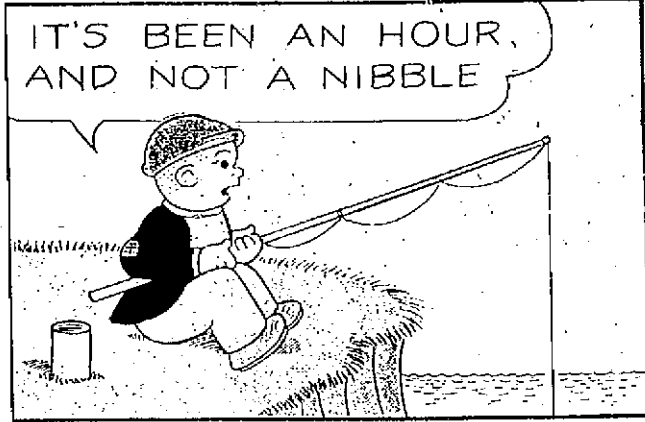
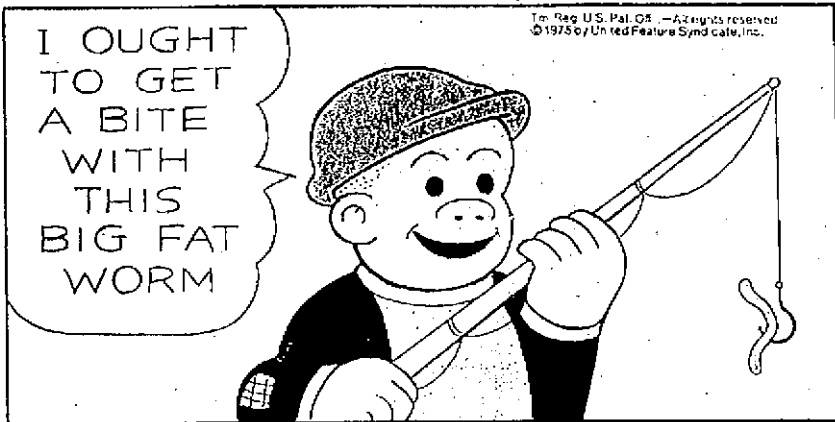
I'LL TELL YOU TOMORROW AFTER TEACHER GRADES MY HOMEWORK...

10-12

Whipple and BORTH

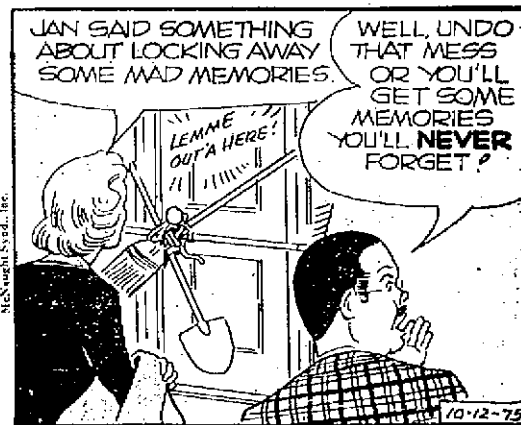
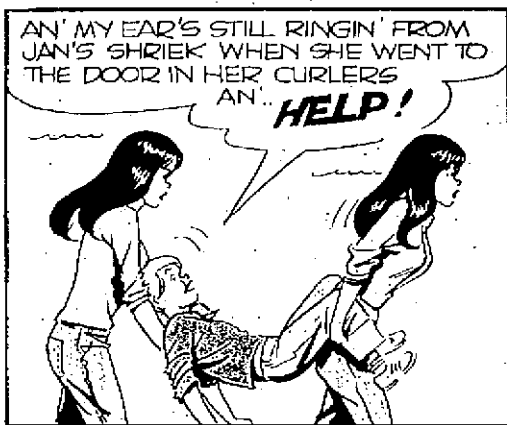
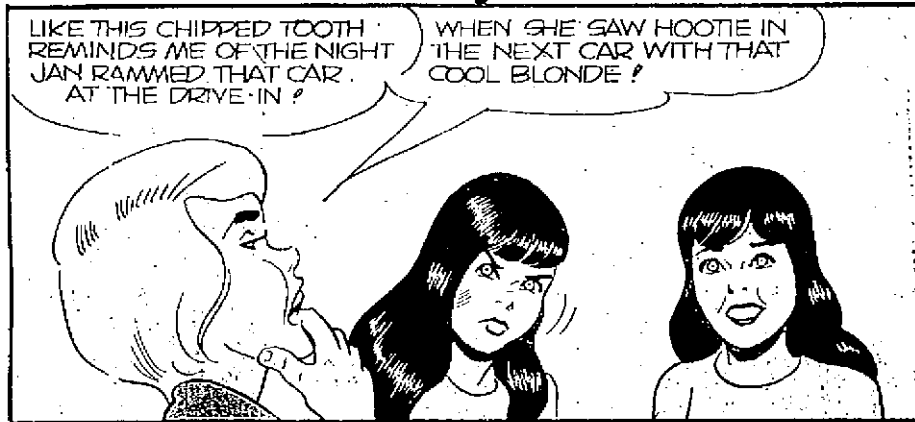
# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# OFF THE RECORD

BY ED REED

